

OLYMPIAN '69

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Mark, Remember always our great debate class. Much luck to you. Keep in touch. (Chuck Malool)

All bad old years to come. Good Luck in the '69. I can only wish you happiness in each other well. Mark, '69

Anyone who be ~~Mark~~ Tom Worcester

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To a Big Hairy thing that used to crack corny jokes (maybe you still do!!) Roger D.

Mark, do a real good job of not being too appropriate. ... Prom King ... '69 ...

Well Mark, have you got what you need for your essay? With a little make-up ya might look good to f.v. Good Luck. Gregg.

Mark,
Well you made it out of Nova, graduated that is. Good Luck in what ever it is you're going to do. Remember N.T.P. too.
Leslie Adams

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Mark -

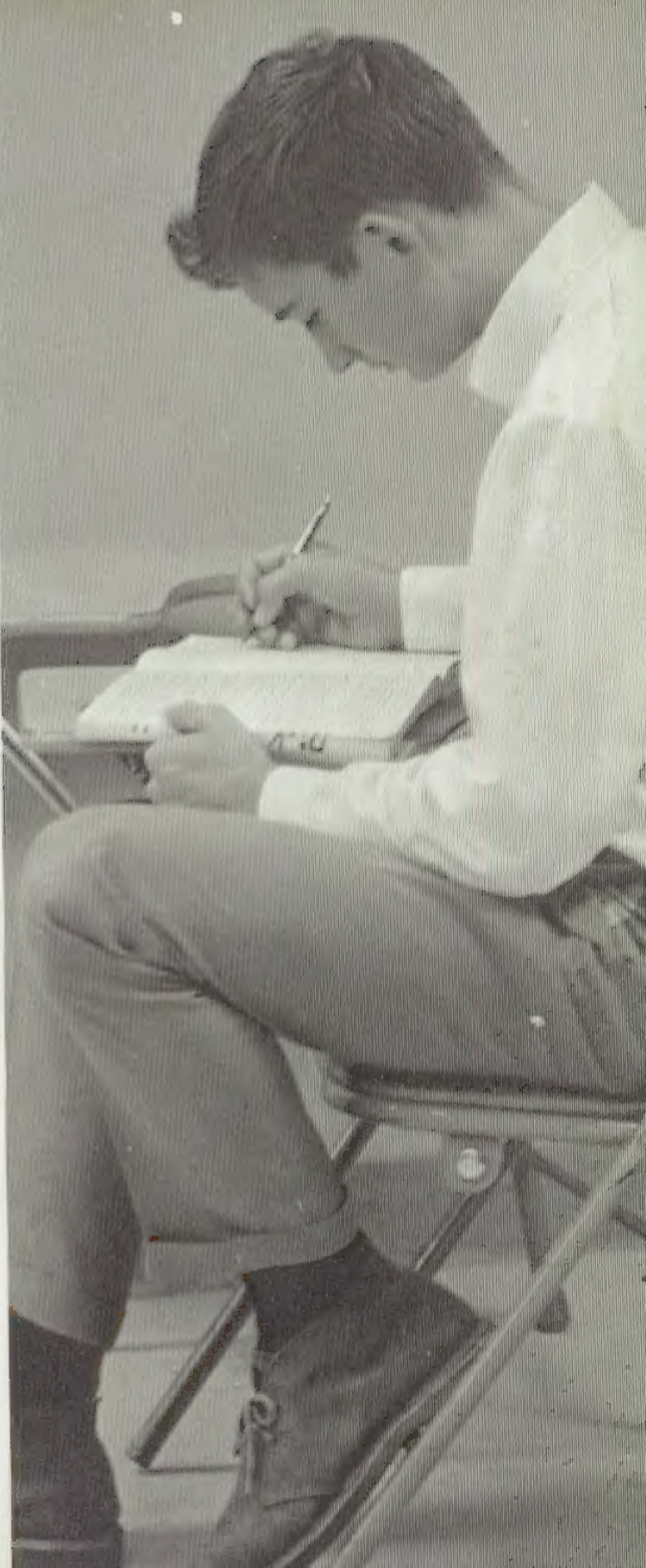
Though I only got to know you, you're a really great guy. Good Luck always and may success always be with you.

Shelley Finkelstein

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Mark, we finally made it - alive even! I'll never forget your smiling face on T.V. Best of Luck in whatever you do. Remember you do Jimmy Hoffman Big George's drama class!)





Hi Mark!
 Keep Cool
 + Stay Strong
 Don't forget
 I love ya
 Miss Preece
 (cher)

They know. They have felt it, for it engulfs them. Eyes of the onyx, mouths of the pearl, heads of gold—these are molded into the ornaments of which the precious person is made. From this plateau of being, they shall step up to the height of identity.



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 you during
 a play -
 I love
 again
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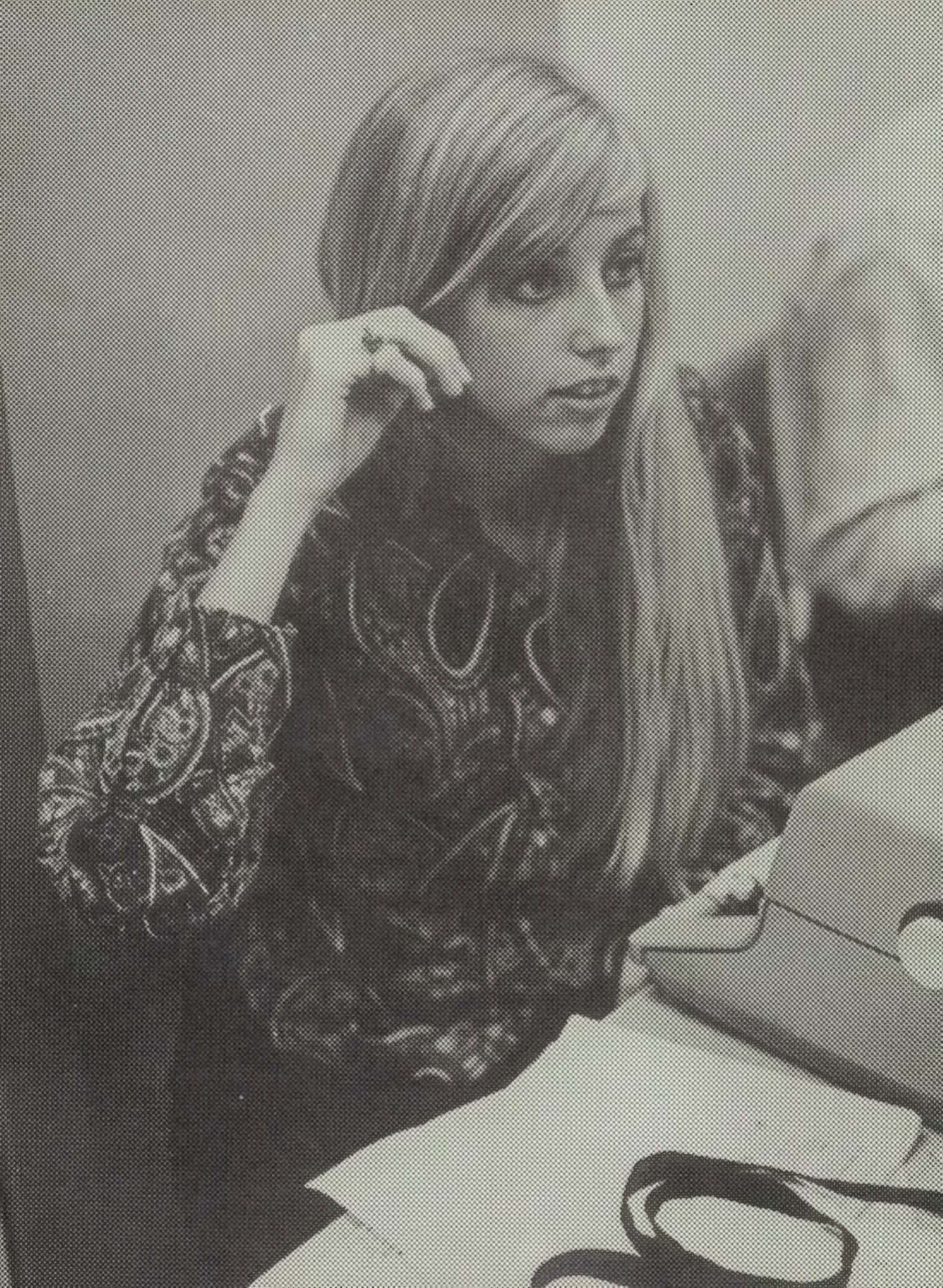
The man with the
speaking face knows.
Every joy he has
known, every
heartbreak, screams
from its mark upon the
man. Projected in his
eyes is the insight
upon the thorny path
awaiting us. He laughs
for us, for we will be
happy; likewise, he
weeps. Show us of life,
man, so that we too
may wear its
knowledgeable mask.

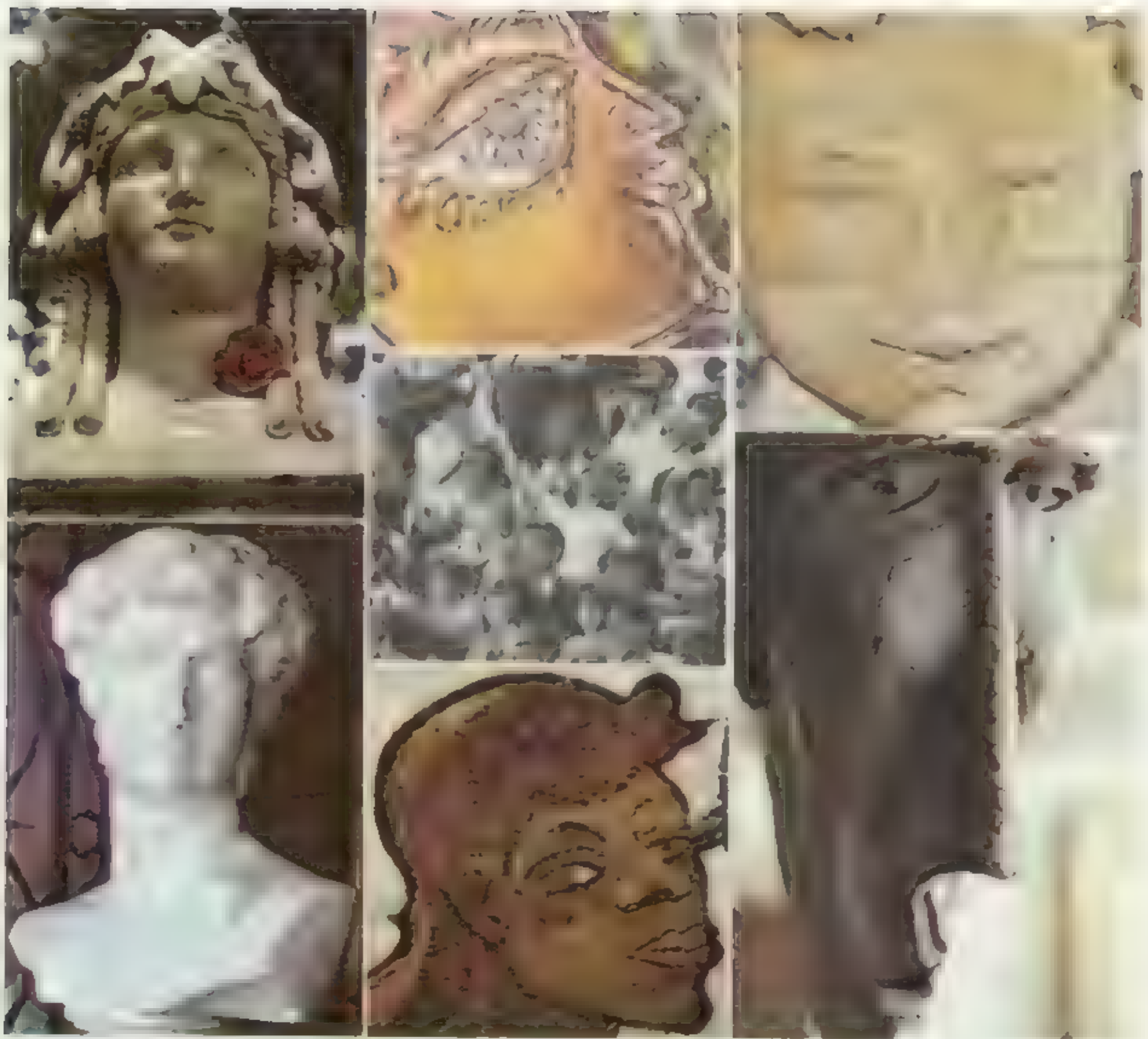


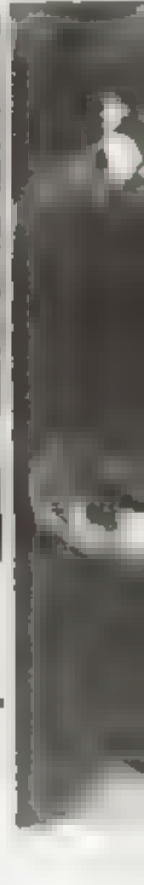


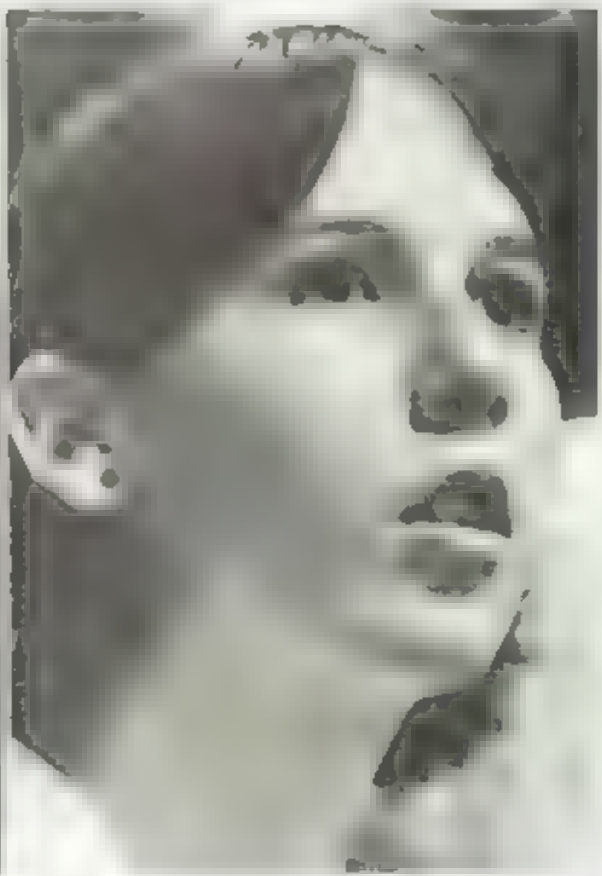
In this absolute must you see. The moth which sees only for the day travels the airways which bring him to the night content. In his brief being he experiences the varied currents of the air, chooses one, and follows it unto his end. He glorifies himself through himself. In this too, must you walk.















Prayer rises to god of free
spirit Melt and unite these
into your consciousness
Reweave the system into spirit,
of fiery rising stalks into a
field, rippling joyous like fur,
motion unconscious of time
organic waves free as oceans
with the depth and fullness of
cosmic seas





I now look back to my days I see the glory of my
life in their eyes, for behind me they come, experiencing
the buffeting of a thousand tiny winds From these
squalls will they learn to stand firm in the turmoil
Joy, victory, and sorrow shall they feel

What do they know of life? What of the burdens of
mere existence? That page of which nature inscribes
her lines tells all—The joy of a yesterday's pleasure,
the sorrow of a day's unknown passage—the eagerness
for the morrow. Cast from that bottomless pit which
hungers for the fullness of knowledge, the gleam of
the hungry man is cast upon the ethereal





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Registration Reflects Usual Student Confusion

School was out. Go home, whoop it up, work it off and school was starting.

Registration was smooth this year. Maybe the whole place just seemed smoother with another year's wear. Everything, well, almost, was waiting.

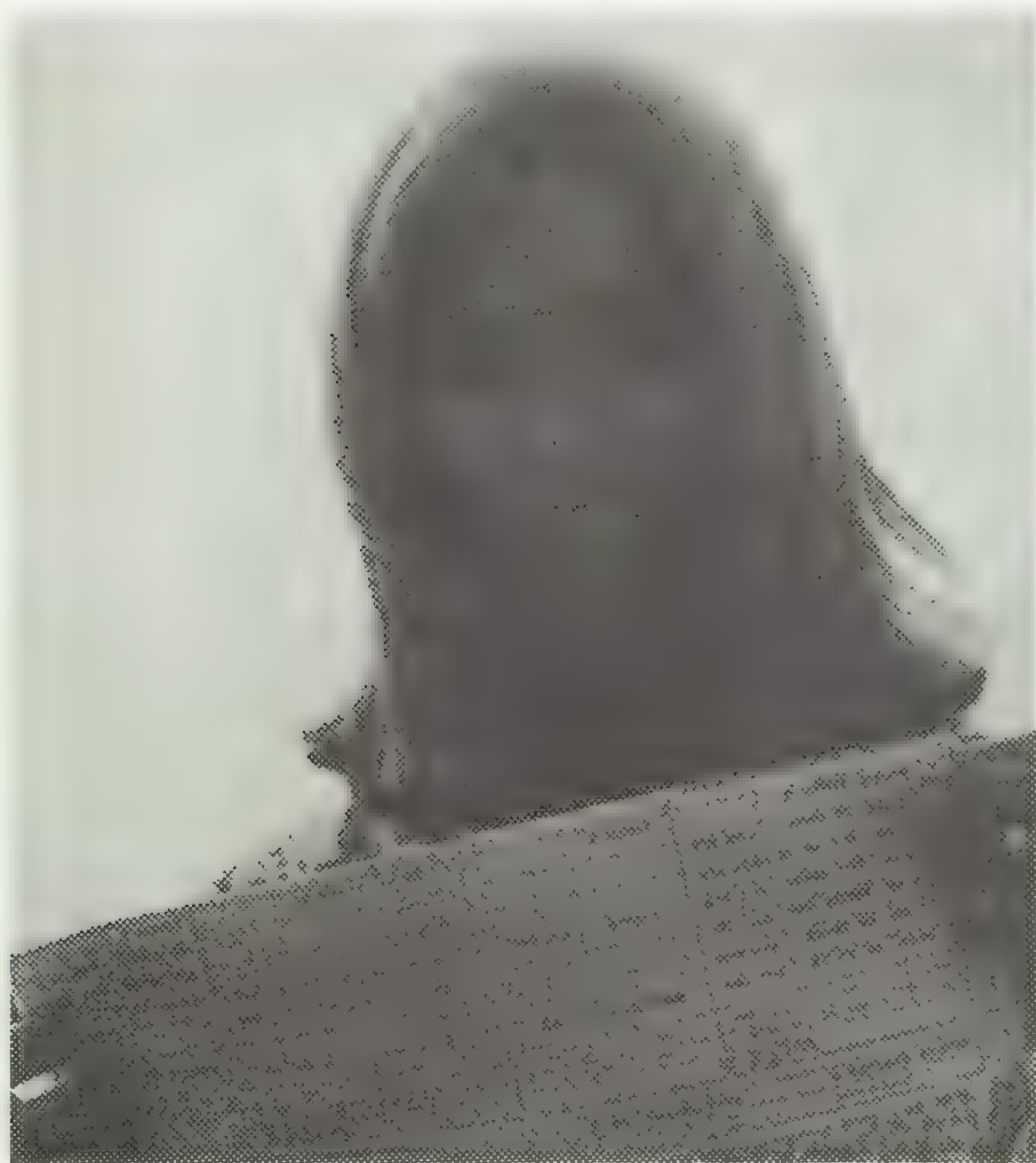
Booklets—Step 1, Step 2, Procedures 1, 2, & 3. One place for busses, another for fees.

The inevitable mothers with their seventh graders

were smiling unconcernedly or looking baffled. Hair cuts were scrutinized for decency and cleanliness. You weren't shaven and shorn, you weren't registered. Period.

The handbook was given out. The handbook was taken back.

And the line at the schedule-change table was endless.





As August signaled the start of a new school year the reminders of the past year arrived with the 1968 Olympian. The yearbooks were grandly received at the signing party.

A New Book Relives Old Memories

The gym resounded with the squeals of the younger, the grunts of the older, and the frantic scratching of assorted Bic pens. Meanwhile, the staff members tried to hand books out as quickly as possible, pacify those who had no receipt, and guard their carton of annuals from over-eager fingers. Just to add a little flair, five hands were there to do battle with each other and the crowd for the ultimate volume level.

The graduated seniors returned, and mingled, and signed. When they departed, it was with finality, carrying the wishes of old friends beneath their arms.

- 1) As quickly as hands can work, the yearbooks are passed out.
2) Johanna Horan, Olympian Staff member, distributes yearbooks to Brian Stevens.





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1. One of Exchange Club's volunteers falls constantly into their drinking car after. 2. Gary Hays tries to win a big paper tower at the Garter Text booth. 3. Hardworking Susan Sevens helps in the bookbinder's booth. 4. Joyce Jackson sells balloons for Keweenaw money making project.



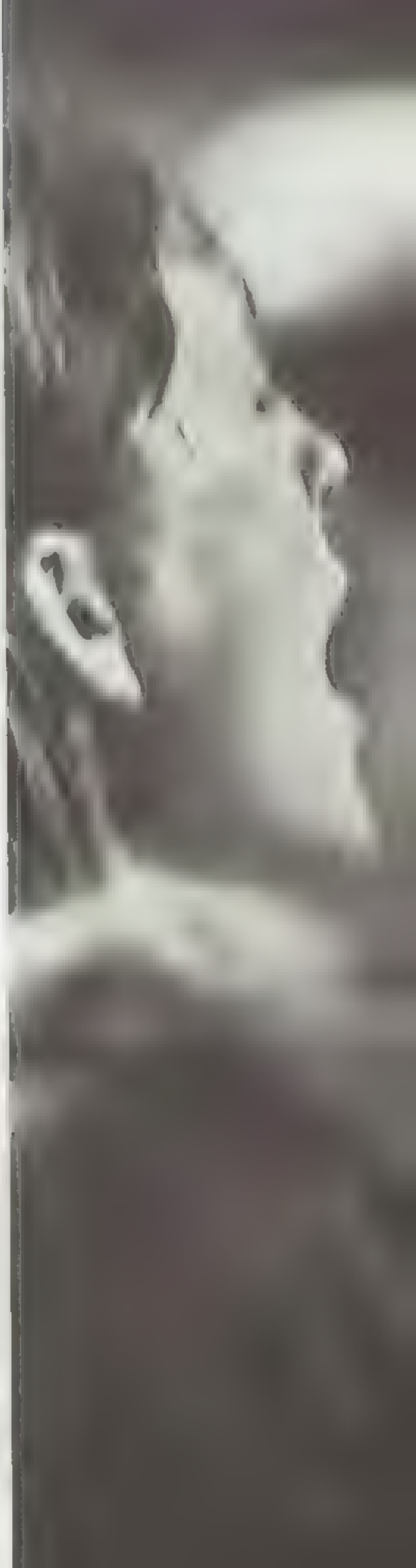
First Carnival Nets Fun and Profit



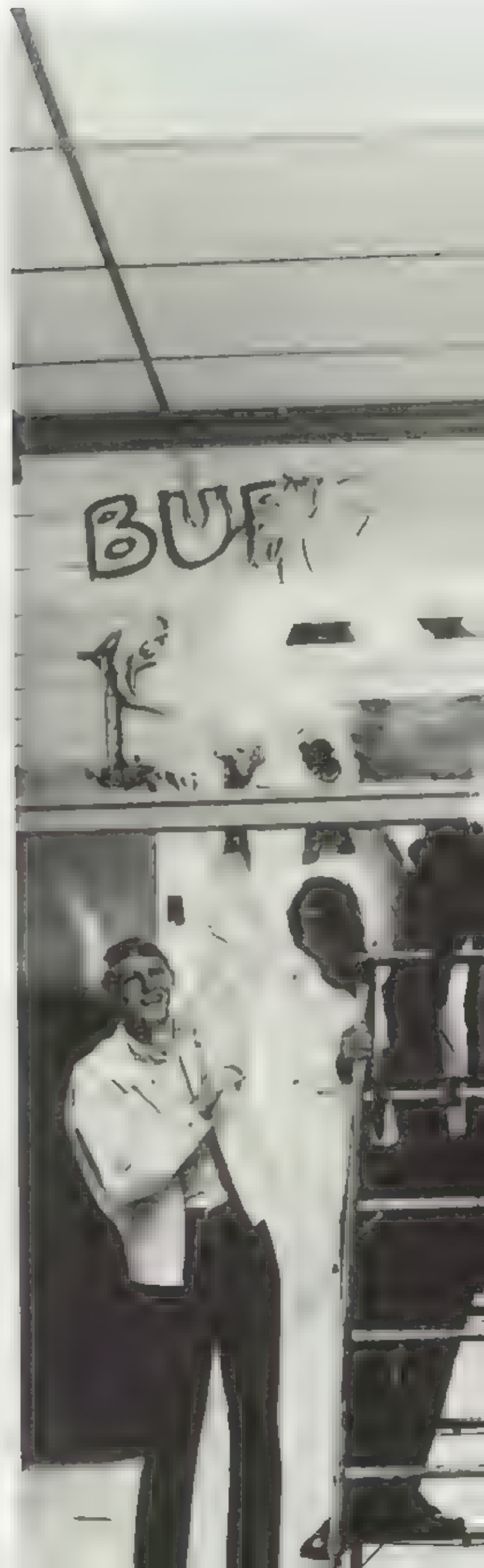
The carnival was a great big gorgeous smile. Balloons and lights and flags and booths and screamingly happy faces all blended into a giant belly laugh. It was the Student-Council's baby-doll which came to life through the imaginations of all the clubs and fun people. It was a throwback to elementary days, a forerunner of Halloween, with all the ingredients of a full-fledged festival.

Anchor painted bodies and sold beads (varicolored bits of psychedelia.) The two Exchanges dunked all the laughing fools that climbed out upon their little chair over the water. Keyettes peddled bright balloons and paper flowers. The Senior Class gave everyone a bash and Key Club carried all around on a magic hayride which was ambushed by Davie kids carrying eggs. There were puppy raffles, crab races, and satin garters. It was a birthday party, a big smile.

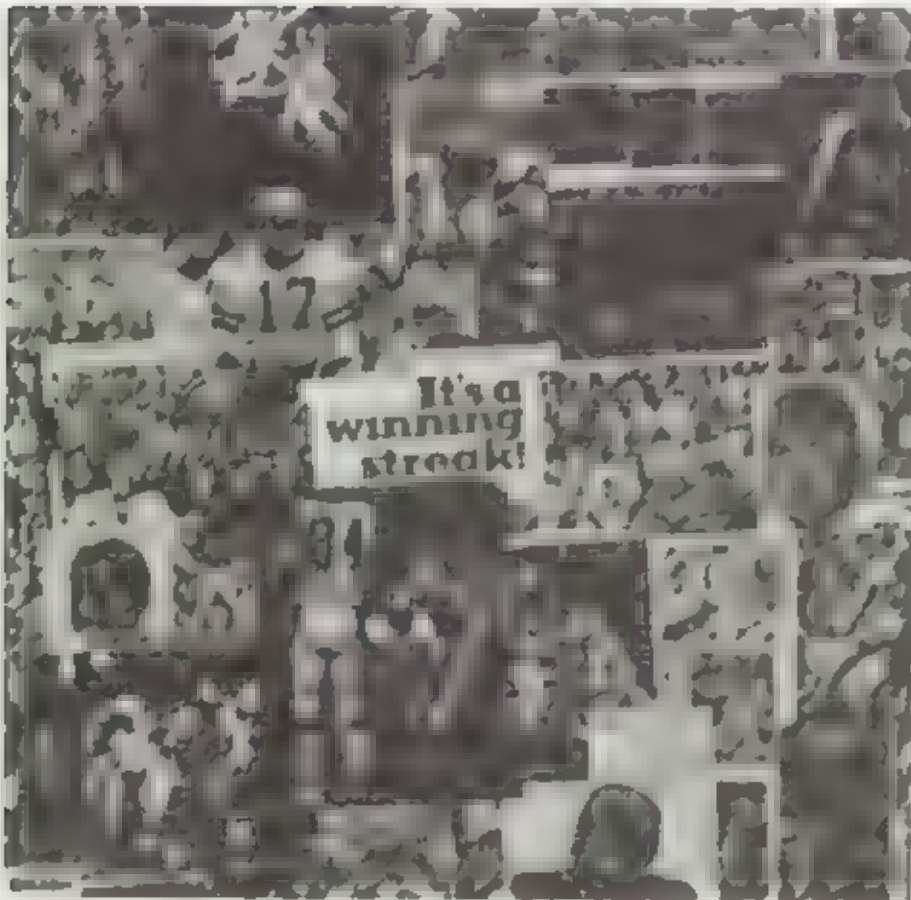




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Decoration of Buildings Begins Titan Week



Titan Week came early this year, catching everyone with no time to spare. In October, people began planning their buildings and floats, and the spirit rared back and roared.

Pete Suni and Jackie Foss masterminded the week, the parade, and the half-time activities. Others organized the building decorations, gimmicks, and the pep rally. All the girls started wondering if they would get a mum from someone besides 'Mom' or their "secret pal."

And so it progressed from an expectation into a realization. The school dressed in its best, and everyone wondered who the queen would be. The buildings streamed with color and spirit and the weather was perfect for football. And so the game and the night arrived.



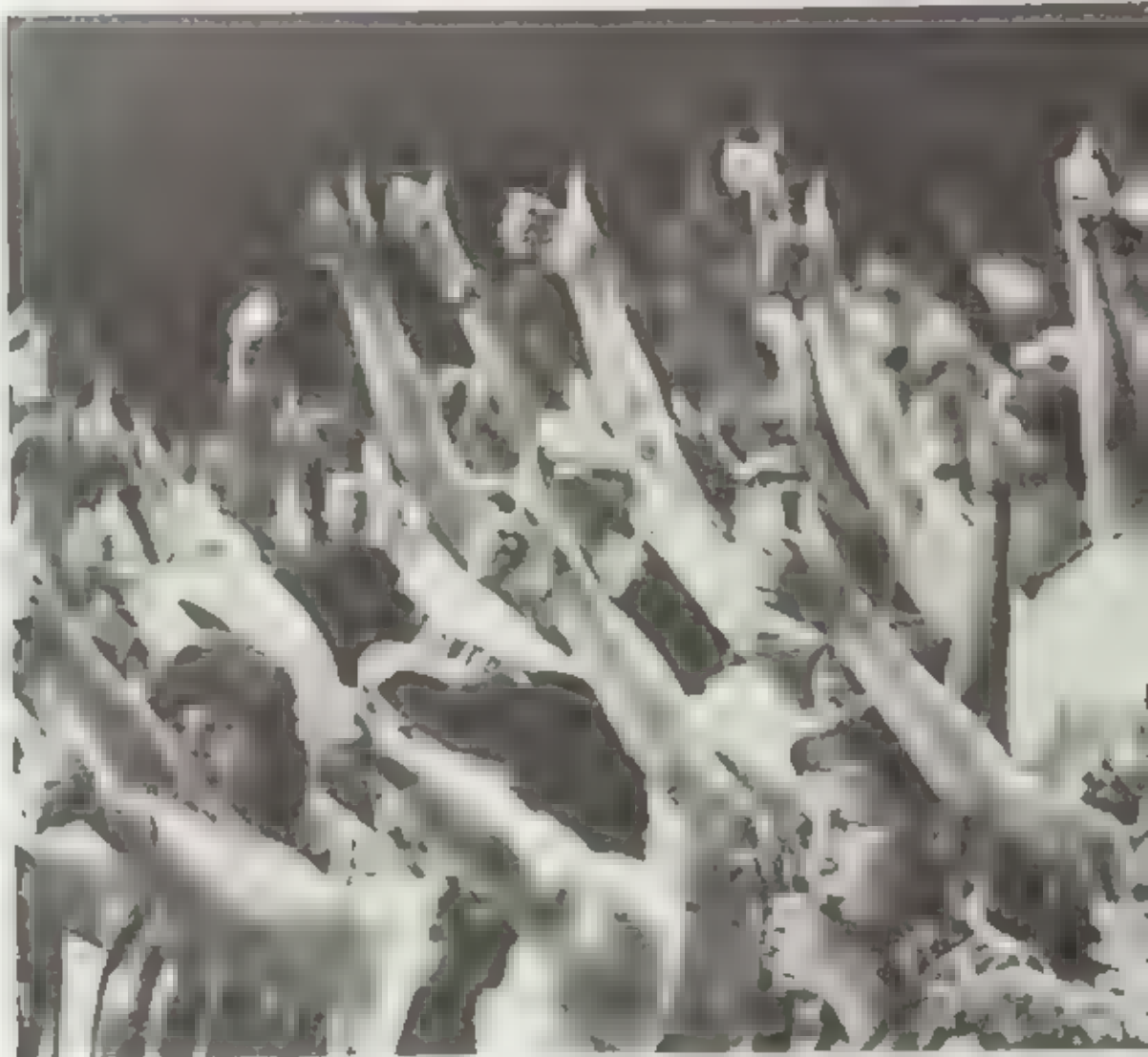
Homecoming—the Busiest Week of the Year





1) Bob McCormick, Keith K. King, Linda Yarbrough, Scott Mc... and Kathy... were the two... Miss... Mrs. Law... promote spirit... game. 4) Several contestants in the Pretty Legs contest: Tim Robinson, Pete Spyke, Neil DeSiato, Bill Lapere, Bob Hall and Bob Cord. 5) Kathy Gilbo, Jackie Foss, Mark Rosenstein and Bob McCormick take a breathing spell during the re... half-time activities. 6) Getting into the swing... this Junior High student wears his hat for...





Homecoming: A Kaleidoscope of Color and Pageantry



The south stands of Lockhart Stadium were teeming with Nova supporters at least 30 minutes before game time. At a signal, everyone ran to their floats and hopped on. Didn't they look good in spite of the holes and patches and wind damage that had seemed so horrible that afternoon?

As the ecstatic announcer screamed about balloons and floats, the parade began. The Keyettes pattered around on their motorcycles while everyone else followed in their soot-covered trucks.

The game against South Broward began. The first half went well and the Titans scored in the second quarter before adjourning for half-time.

The long-awaited naming of Miss Titan 1968 finally arrived. The contestants were presented to an approving stand, and the winner announced.

After the crowning, everyone settled down to wait for a victory to top off a perfect day. However, it seemed that Providence was not smiling upon the Titans. Everyone knows and will swear it was hairy luck that gave the Bulldogs that last field goal and victory.

Yet no one could complain about a lack of enthusiasm. The school turned out for the game with flying colors.



1. Traditional green and yellow balloons are released as the football team enters the field. 2. The five Miss Titan finalists and their fathers anxiously await the beginning of the half-time activities. 3. Thumb up for the Titan's opening kickoff. 4. The team mascot, Jeff Clay, finds out that it's not so easy watching from the sidelines.

Miss Titan 1968

Sparkling with excitement, Miss Barbara McCormick became Miss Titan 1968 on November 1. Half-time homecoming ceremonies at Lockhart Stadium proceeded for the fifth time in Nova's history, this year with motorcycles, parading floats, balloons, pompons, dignitaries, precision marchers, and festive music.

Barbara's father and the fathers of the other four senior finalists escorted their daughters, Linda Yandel, Kathy Keplinger, Susie Stevens and Kathy Gilbert onto the field for the festivities. With the Miss Titan announcement, the crowd exploded into applause, and Barbara broke into tears. Mr. Louis E. McCormick, her father, proudly stated that the whole affair was "Great."

Barbara has attended Nova since she entered the seventh grade in the first year of Nova's existence. This year she served as Captain of Nova's drill team, the Titanaires. She was a charter member of Anchor Club and has been a representative to Student Council



Marryin' Sam and Hayrides Makes Sadie Hawkins



1. Marryin' Sam Andy covered in
milk performs the common
twist. Homer War and Jan
rucker. 2. Dale Lockner sports a
Dagpatch carriage. 3. Mary Stevens
and Pat Robinson put out the
dinner. 4. Mrs. Ugg. Ann Arden
and Don Mac. Betty Bond
in a scene by Marry Sam with
Bill Edwards as a witness. 5. Betty
Joan. Anne tries to get lost
in the Marriage Booth.





Dozens of bales of hay transformed the gym into Dogpatchland when the Key Club renewed their customary social event, the Sadie Hawkins Dance, for the fifth year.

The dance was preceded by a week of promotional activities known as Sadie Hawkins Week. Outstanding among these were contests held to select a Mister Ugly and Daisy Mae. Vian Avedisian and Betsy Boyle were the winners of the respective titles.

Unique blends of lettuce, carrots, celery, radishes and scallions offered girls a chance to buy their favorite beauty special Sadie Hawkins corsage.

Tuesday of Sadie Hawkins Week brought the second annual edition of the Dogpatch Currier, a one-page newspaper written and edited by the Key Club members.



Sugar Cane Sets Basin Street Mood



Basin Street East was the end product of weeks of planning. The secret "let's-decide-our-theme" meetings began in September behind closed conference room doors. Marietta Benevento and Company were going to put on a show, and it was going to be a good one, or none at all. So the committee people started thinking New Orleans and the work began. The plans for food, staging, music, and thousands of other necessities were painstakingly laid. On the day before the December 7th Folies sugar cane was sold during lunch hours.

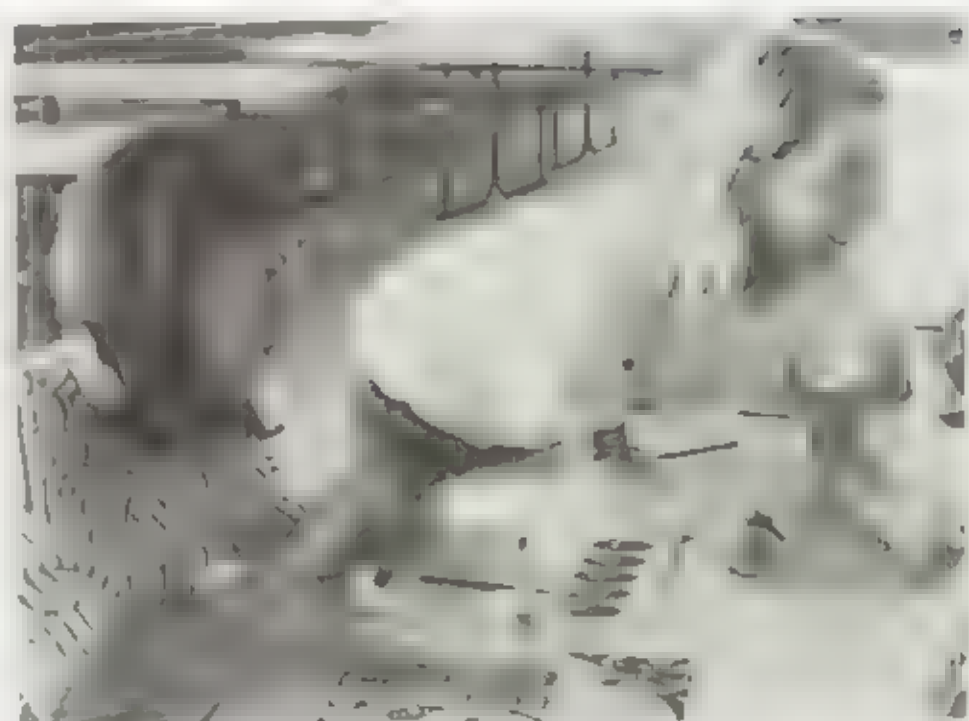


Follies Echo Blues of New Orleans

On Follies night the gym was transformed into a New Orleans Blues cellar. It was crowded with enthusiastic students and adults, many dressed in the costumes of the 1930s blues era.

The acts ranged from lively dance routines by the cheerleaders and Titmores to a quiet, somber recitation of poetry by Mark Rose. Sam Duff Jackson treated the crowd to a slapstick, eye-in-the-face comedy and a double act with Ed Hagen. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Fitzpatrick made an appearance and revitalized the jitterbug to the delight of the audience.

It was more than an effort of Mrs. Joyce Helms and the Senior Class. It was everyone's party, everyone's show.



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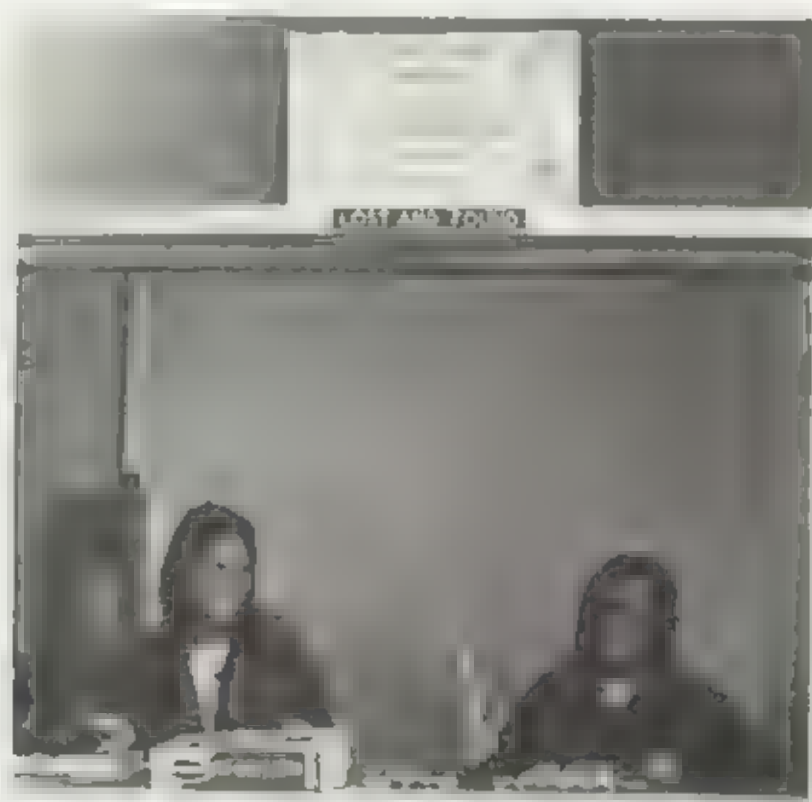
Seniors Raise Funds with Car Rally





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Junior Class Sells Candy Canes to All



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Senior Class officers are Edie Long, vice president; Jop
Carr, president; Dan Harbaugh, treasurer; and Barb Seibert,
secretary. 2. Mark O'Shea and Marilyn Armstrong partici-
pate in the last school event of the year, the "Candy Cane"
Richard Brown, who gave the instructions for the "Candy Cane"
the Car Club, says the "Candy Cane" is the most im-
portant event of the year for the class. The "Candy Cane"
ings. 3. Dennis O'Shea took over presidential duties after
Karen Burnett and John O'Shea (secretary) was secretary and
Linda Fesa was treasurer. 4. Jan Seibert and Kathy Mc-
donnell help raise funds for the class in their biggest money-
making project.

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Courtyard is Transformed into Hootenanny

The Hootenanny climaxed Exchange activities for the 1968-69 year. Planning began almost as soon as school opened, and several different dates were set.

Early in the day the club members arrived to set up the perfect place for a Hootenanny. All the hard work paid off.

The double stages set up in the courtyard afforded continuous entertainment. John Cooney and Pete Suni handled the master of ceremonies duties and ran the show smoothly.

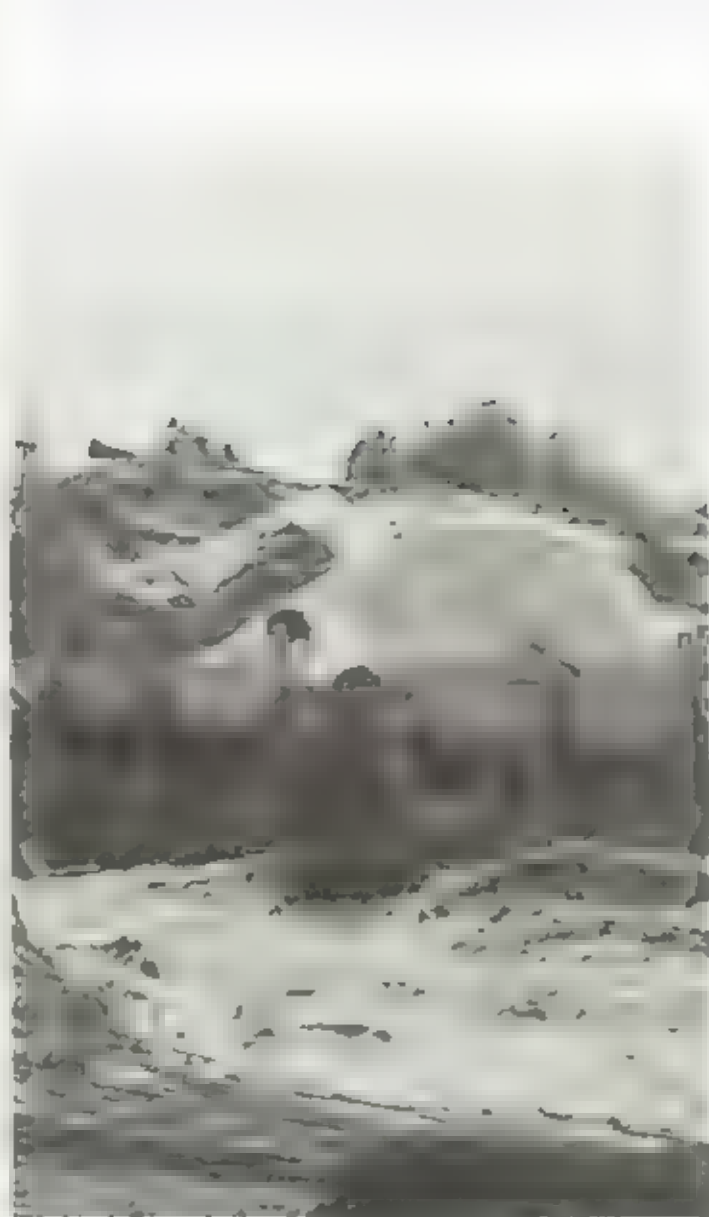
Two professional groups were hired for the occasion and many Nova students also participated. The \$25 prize for the best act was awarded to the group of Sue Somerall, Carol Somerall, Art Sterngold, Kathy Gilbert and Duffy Jackson.

The weather was perfect for a Hootenanny. The moon, the entertainment, the location helped make the evening successful.



Students from the buildings as performers. Among them were Betty Stevens, Buffy Jacob, Jane Johnson, Peter M... and the... The... of... Duffy Jackson. The... of... Pete Suni, Master of Ceremonies, hosted the show. The... of the... of the...





Nova Builds Pool



The Nova Pool, planned and built by the Nova Pool Committee, has been completed. The dirt has been towed away and the pool remains proudly in its place.

The pool's funds were raised by Nova students and the Nova Pool Association. Mrs. Gina Parker gave and contributed \$20,000 and Nova students contributed \$10,000.

Audience Applauds Drama Club's Production



Under the direction of Mr. George Langenfass of the Nova English Department, the Drama Club produced "The Man Who Came to Dinner," in the auditorium at Nova Elementary during March. The play, a comedy by Moss Hart and George Kaufman, played an unscheduled third night by popular request.

Major actors were Mark Rowe, Lorelei Hemmiller, Sybil Weiner and Bayard Sellars. Mr. Tom Welsh of the Math Department made a surprise appearance as a faculty actor.



1) Charlene Melms is shocked by a comment from Mark Rowe as Dennis Trigg looks on. Sue Mowery and Bayard Sellars appear in an article in a magazine written about them and their houseguests.

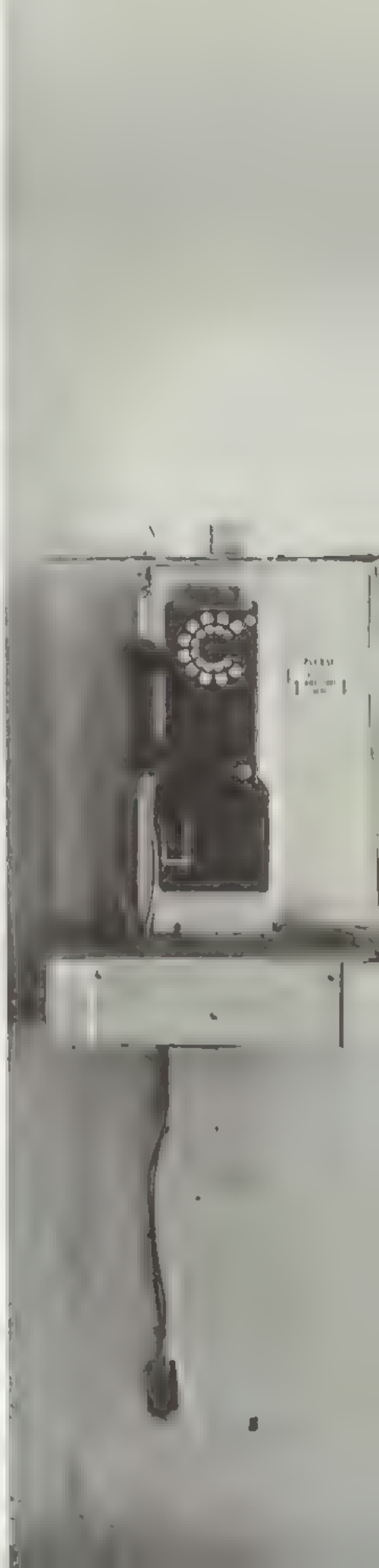
Mark Rowe, as Sheridan Whiteside, barks orders at Dan Ferguson, Thoburn Russell, Bayard Sellars, Sue Mowery and Barbara Mowery.



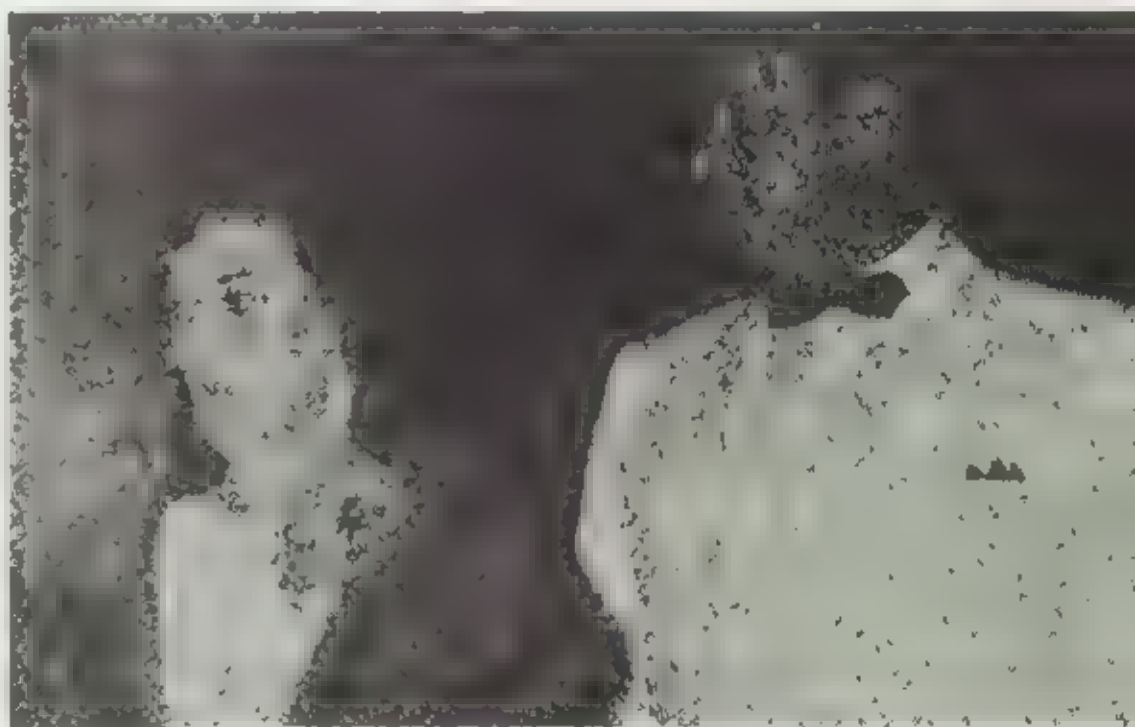
The Campus is Awakened by Spring



Before McGraw-Hill is
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 the Crystal City, Maryland, and
 quickly brought the book to the
 publisher's attention in an effort to
 show that it is the only one
 that receives its award.



Senior Prom Held in Brilliance at the Eden Roc Hotel



Left: Prom King, Mr. [Name] and Prom Queen, Mrs. [Name]. Right: Mr. [Name] and Mrs. [Name].





Susie Stevens Is Prom Queen

The Class of 1969, believing in style and elegance held the Senior Class Prom March 19 at the Eden Roc Hotel and Yacht Club on Miami Beach.

Sergio Franchi and David Frve headlined the bill in the Pompeii Room, with an exclusive show for the 400 guests attending. After the dinner and show the prom moved to the Cotillion Room for desert and dancing until 2 a.m.

In a short ceremony Jerry Gorde' and Steve Chaykin, Prom Chairmen, and Jeff Crane, Senior Class president, crowned Miss Susie Stevens Queen of the Prom, 1969. Other candidates Marietta Benevento, Jan Harbaugh, Kathy Keplinger, and Linda Yandel were presented.

Many hard hours of work and planning were put in by Prom Chairmen Gorde' and Chaykin, with solid backing from Senior Class Sponsors Mrs. Joyce Hall, Mrs. Anne McMichael, and Mr. William Moore, and committee members Jeff Crane, Edie Peng, Jan Harbaugh, and John Morris.

Organization and imagination set a precedent for Nova proms-to-be.

1) Steve Chaykin and Jerry Gorde', Prom Chairmen. 2) Sergio Franchi delivers a thrilling performance. 3) David Frve delivers his comedy routine to the audience. 4) Steve Drewson and his date look for their first kiss in the Cotillion room. 5) Charlie Forman and Susie Stevens stand on stage after announcement of Prom Queen. 6) The Chaykins and Judy Leterman come into the Pompeii Room for dinner. 7) Andy Greene and his date look for their first kiss.

JSC Heats Pool with Candy Sale Profits

The pool team heats the Buxton Pool on game 2. Robert Sepulveda, center, plays against the team from the United States. The team from the United States played a game on the 1st of the month. The team from the United States played a game on the 1st of the month.

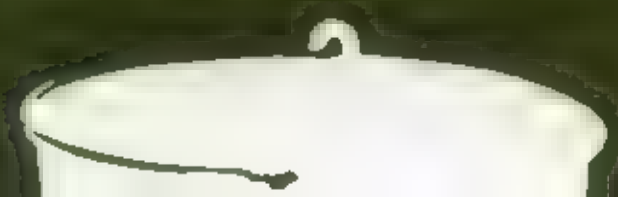








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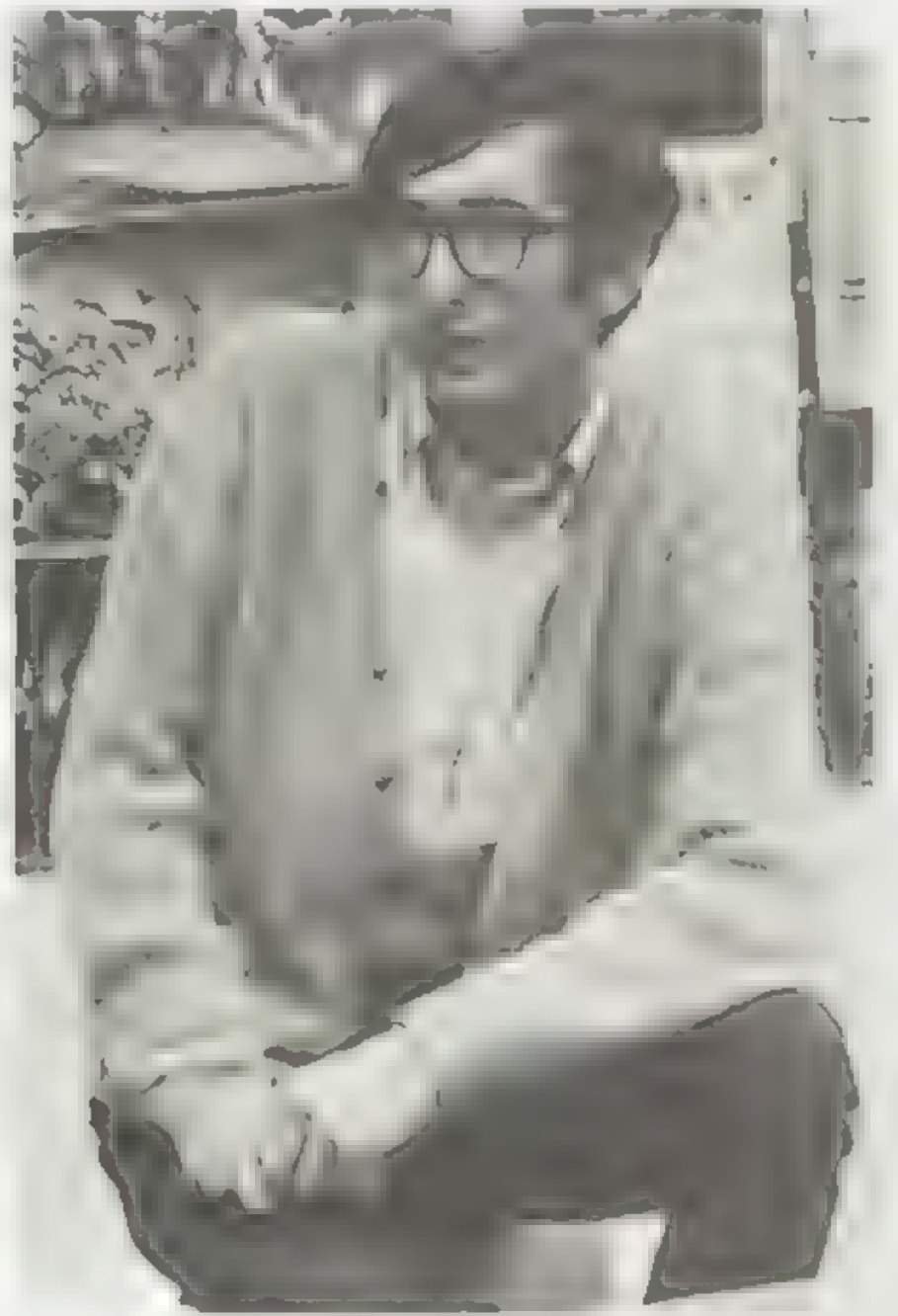


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Mrs. Dempsey, Advisor

Olympian Labors for Bigger and Better Annual

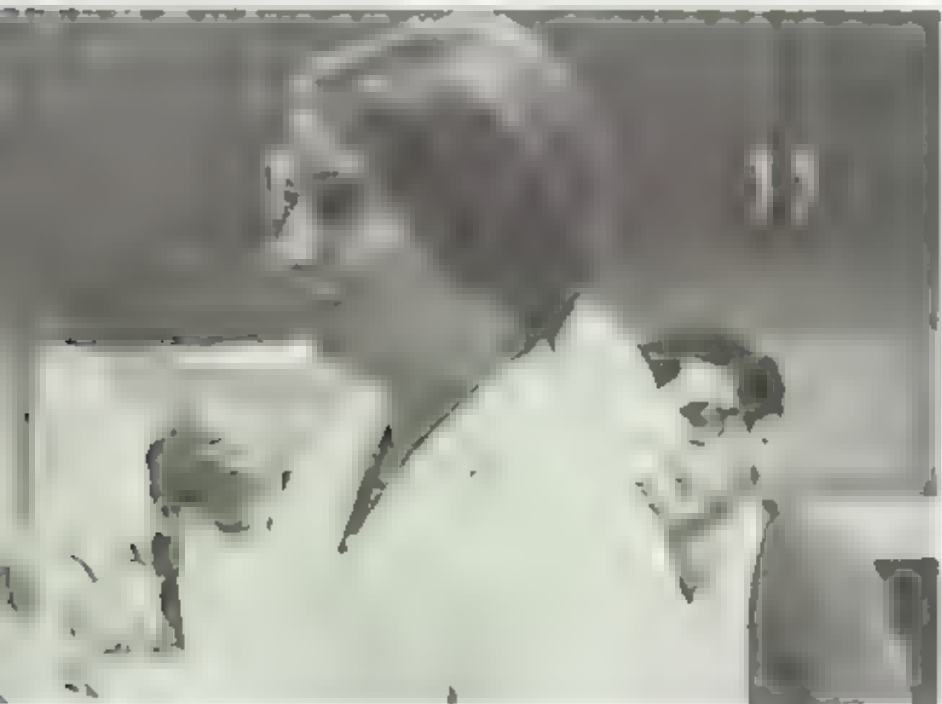




From August 12 'til the send-off day (the ultimate deadline) the students of the Olympian staff worked to put out a yearbook. Yearbooks are produced in an atmosphere of sophisticated and structured chaos.

The races were against time and each other. How do you talk the president of a bank into taking an ad? How do you sell more yearbooks than Cynthia George who toured the bus stops intimidating children and taking their money? The staff was comprised of individuals (anarchists?). But that was nice because Mrs. Edwene Dempsey respected creativity and individuality and no one was trod upon.

The work was immense—pictures to be scheduled, shot, printed, and picked, copy to be written, edited, and re-written. Layouts to do, meetings with publishers, and scores of loose ends to tie. We tried to produce a book with meaning, artistry, and class. The 1969 Olympian speaks for itself.



1) Cathy George, advertising, 2) Diane Friedly, class, 3) Adam Gar, 4) Jo Ann Farrington, copy writer, 5) Jayne Born, faculty, 6) John Morris, sports, 7) John Hegeman, co-editor, 8) Diane Owen and Julie Scheeter, copy writer, 9) Johanna Horan, 10) Walt Foeman, sports, 11) Gail Westenhaver, organization, 12) George J. (copy writer), 13) Mariella Beneventi, copy writer, 14) Cynthia George, class, (Not pictured) Wayne Dillehay, photo editor.



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New Arrivals

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New Ideas and New Sponsor Make Successful Nova Vue

The Nova Vue managed to come through another year with a mixture of misplaced commas, threats of censorship, and an ability to come out every three weeks. Under the guidance of a new advisor, Mrs. Edwene Dempsey, the award-winning Nova Vue continued its campaign for one cause or another.

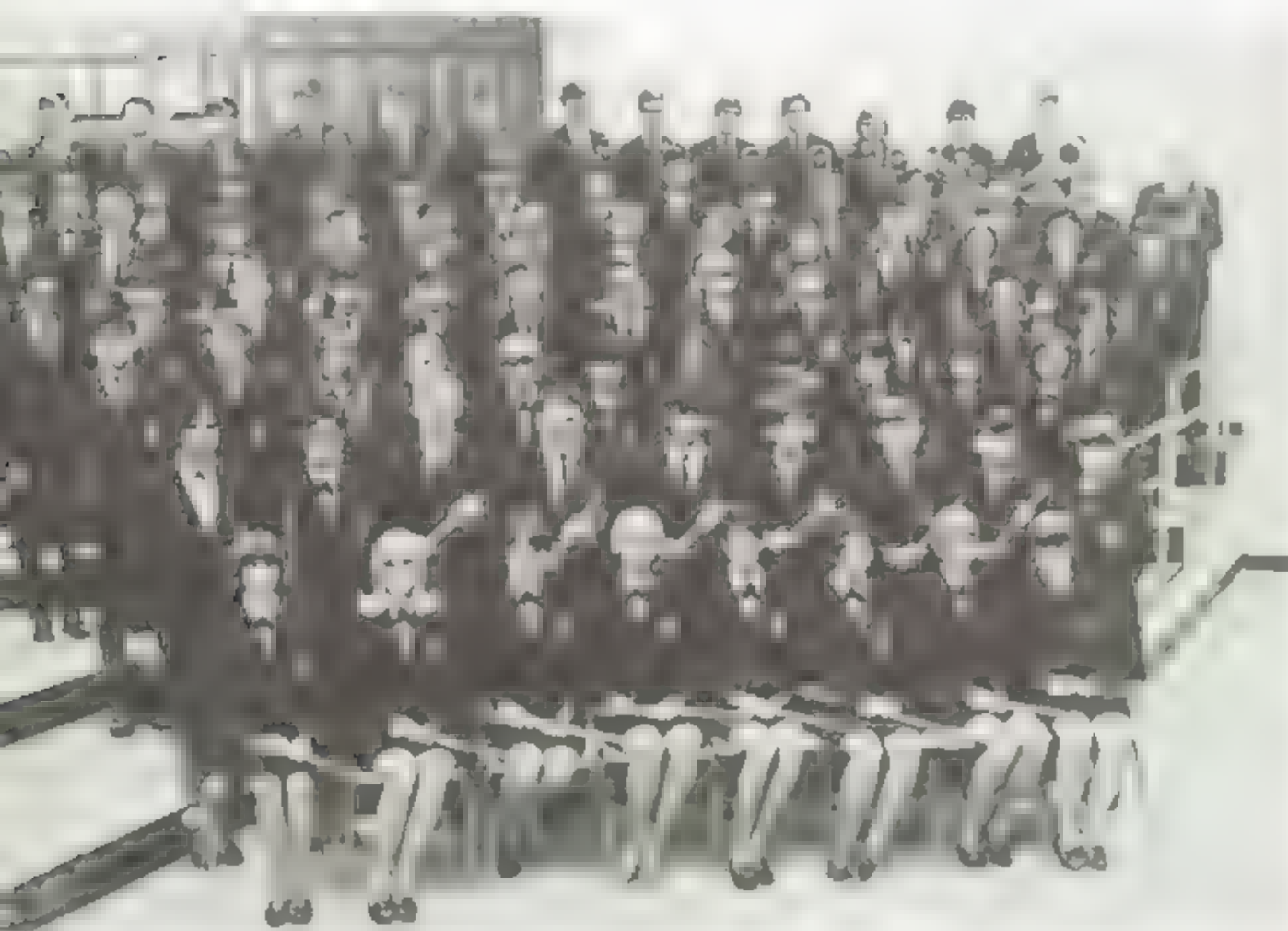
The staff labored under the misdirection of Larry Gardner, the tyrannical editor-in-chief, and Mike Bogin, the romantic cynic of executive editors. In addition Bob 'Ace' Greene served as sports director, David Bianculli as news editor, and Barb (h b h) Berkeley as business manager. Rounding out the staff were Left Bank columnist R. Dudley Browning, photographers Wayne Dillehay, Vernon Chedsey, and Steve Cashdollar, and reporters Dianne Owen, Ruth Gilbert, Denny O'Shea, Mike Gustafson, and Marshall Alexander.

Sharing the publications room with the Olympian staff created a competitive spirit which contributed toward the stealing of pictures, obscene notes in mailboxes, and animosities which will probably never die. The Nova Vue was sold this year, and stacks of unsold papers lined the Pub shelves, occasionally dropping on unsuspecting visitors.

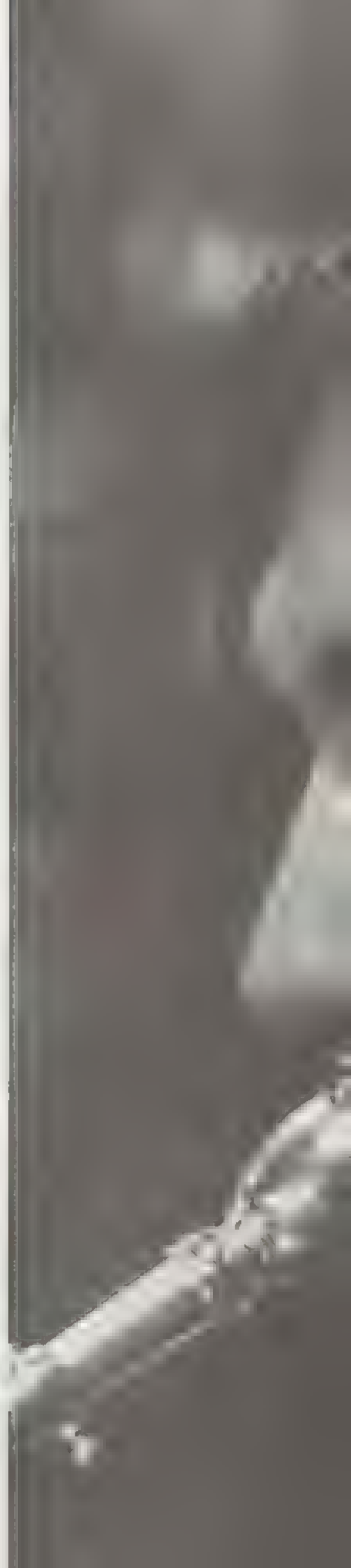


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3) Mike Bogin, executive editor, 4) Bob Greene, sports editor

Nova Band Emphasizes Performance



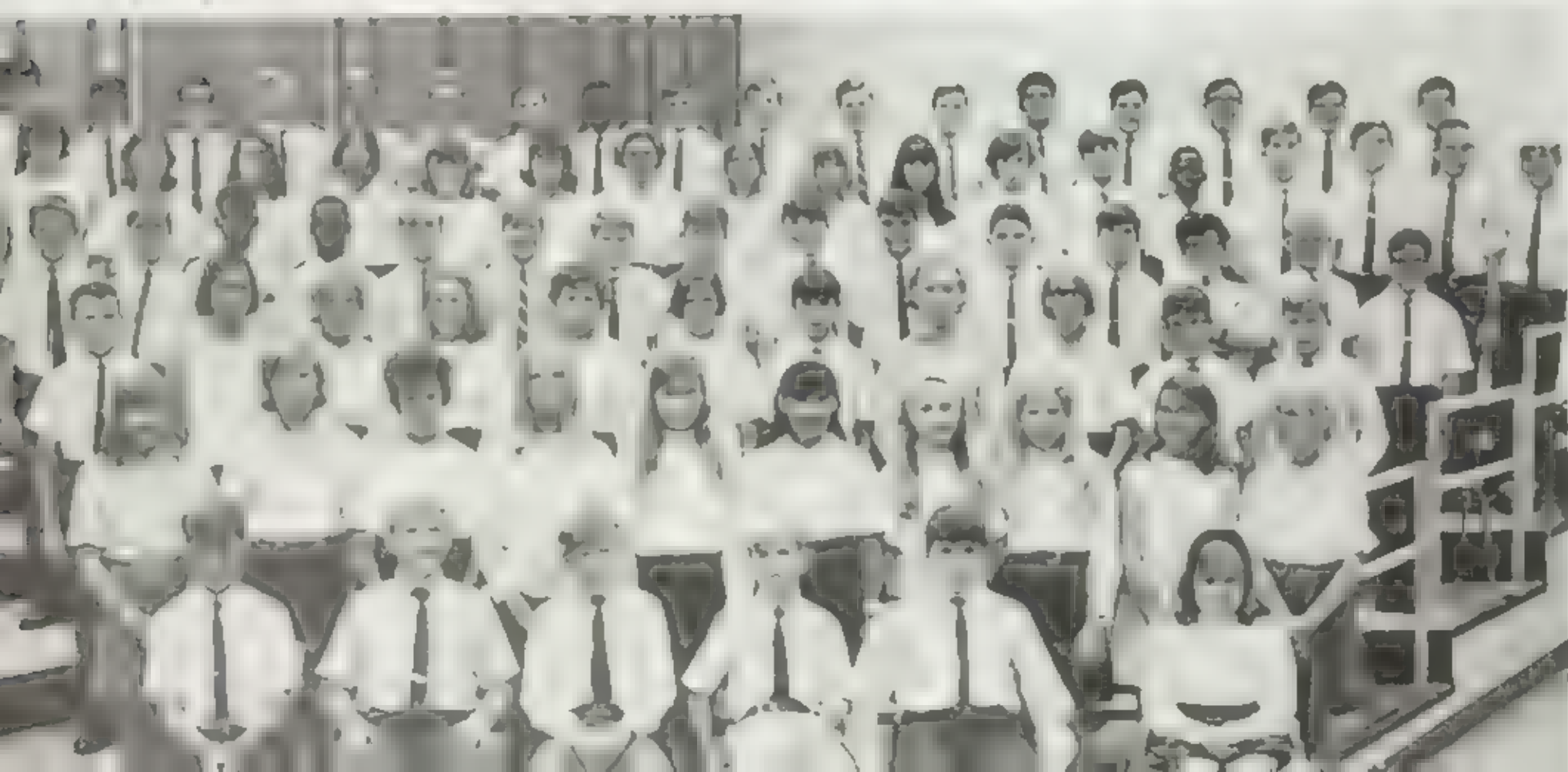
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He is [Name] [Title] [Organization].
[Name] [Title] [Organization].
[Name] [Title] [Organization].



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Band First row: G. Guthrie, B. Celko, C. Larson, D. Ussery, R. Cordary, S. Rogers, E. Gompertz, G. Mazzen, D. Brummer. Second row: K. Wain, N. Loss, D. DeNapoli, A. Brock, M. Widinger, S. Francis, S. Rayne. Third row: A. Powers, J. Loftus, B. Luechess, L. Adams, J. Simpson, D. Rizzo, K. Geiger, M. Nardolillo, A. Lustig, K. Mann. Fourth row: J. Loftus, E. Stephany, C. Roberts, R. LaPlant, C. Seitz, K. Hoffman, L. Saw. A. Ore, B. Calmore, G. Koser, R. Lessard, C. Waldner, C. Ramsey, D. McAlpine, L. Marshall. Fifth row: J. Padgett, D. Wilson, J. Ogden, G. Kline, R. Doman, D. Rusti, M. Rivera, C. Kaufman, S. Page, D. Owen, R. Oster, S. Kraft, R. Labusky, R. Margotta, J. Smith, C. Jenkins.

Nova Bands Contribute to All Facets of Student Life





1) Beginning Band First row: W. Clark, K. Harris, M. Corrington, K. Lynch, D. Brown, K. Jones, D. Lysian, J. Anlette, P. Piser. Second row: B. Bruning, D. Golden, J. Falkowski, J. Shore, M. Fox, K. Andrews, G. Whidden, C. Mosely, D. Hawkerzon, T. Walker, F. Schoemaker. Third row: J. Fitzgerald, L. Perrante, C. Kell, D. Jens, M. Barr, L. Gavin, P. Stephany, K. Woodward, P. Skoog, J. Goffreda, D. Hatchill, B. Zahmser. Fourth row: T. Jankabatis, L. Blood, T. Wald, R. Monteleone, C. Keene, E. Alderson, G. Dunn, M. Donley, L. Lawren, C. Lurie, S. Lurie, J. Applegate. 2) Beginning Band First row: T. Shank, R. Rega, M. Sterling, R. Pereand, S. Weedon, B. Lewis, G. Tater, B. Tolstun, T. Steele. Second row: F. Diehl, B. Drumm, T. Wozniak, L. Mirrer, I. Berger, E. Clay, E. Tawz, M. Botzer, L. Dickinson, D. Goldstein. Third row: J. Foster, C. Petrovitch, J. Laws, D. Cristwell, J. Moore, D. Conzuali, M. Gehon, C. Harmon, M. Jackson, J. Kline. Fourth row: A. Mullo, L. Fitzsimons, S. Wright, J. Hornung, E. Schneider, T. Williams, C. Corboun, D. Hanna, J. McGray, G. Foyant. 3) Lower Intermediate Band First row: S. Peretz, M. Setzer, S. Ramsdell, M. Moggy, I. Costanzo, A. Taylor. Second row: L. Fischler, D. Massaglia, S. Lehman, M. Wicht, P. Farrington, L. Bello, S. Davis, C. Williams, S. Lenhardt, J. Gallagher. Third row: R. Russell, A. Crawford, S. Kelbe, G. Killum, M. Snowinsky, M. Kohl, S. Manganiello, P. Gazzola, P. Owen, S. Schart, D. Reagan. Fourth row: H. Williams, P. Kelley, J. Thomas, J. Wiggins, D. Drew, C. Smith, C. Morton, J. Jordan, D. Purnala, J. Min, S. Thompson, T. Snyder, M. Zimmerman, D. Crosswell, R. Apseloff. Fifth row: C. Hillard, R. McDaniel, L. Adams, D. Hoover, J. King, A. Mazzeo, S. Barkley, C. Adams, D. Costas, L. Rizzo, M. Adams, P. Hirt, S. Harrell, S. McDougall, G. Girard, R. Robinson. Sixth row: M. Dieterle, T. Nofani, G. Pettigrew, H. Shekles, L. Sherwin, M. Smith, T. Spratt, R. Davis, F. Burke, R. Smith, B. Bryant, B. Foss, J. Orenget, F. McVeiga, T. Hyde, T. Fitzpatrick.



1) Girls Junior Varsity Chorus. First row: Officers: P. Finkelstein, C. Osterman, S. Burger, (president), D. Davis. Second row: R. Richman, L. Land, T. Lowe, D. Dalton, D. Arroyo, R. McCormick, L. Williams, L. Levitor, H. Fass, L. Leiboff, J. Barnett. Third row: M. Swengel, C. Dunner, B. Nathanson, P. Huff, M. Palmer, D. Turner, K. Shaw, L. Todd, C. Penzenik, S. Adolton, P. Tillman, C. Godwin, N. Card, L. Riddle. Fourth row: B. Paddock, P. Phillips, L. McCabe, J. Coggeshall, C. Deguido, J. Knapp, C. Akin, D. Conover, B. Tamore, S. Suover, C. Meins, V. Uter, B. Duncan, G. Haygood, S. Cramer. Fifth row: B. Dolvin, I. Alvarez, S. Crumbley, J. Sulzer, B. Ingram, K. Boykins, L. Rich, J. Baker, T. Masad, D. Branson, B. Goldstein, S. K. D. Gregory, H. Causey, P. ... H. Martin, C. Paghara. Sixth row: L. W. ... L. Goffin, V. Wilken, M. Kulner, L. Keller, S. Snyder, J. Jewell, J. Burtor, G. Canvanel, B. Law, K. Spears, T. King, F. Cam, W. Orr.

2) Nova Choralus. First row: B. Akin, T. Bennett, B. Noll, J. Accomondo, T. Hershberger, E. Wase, A. Judycki, J. Hoffmar, S. Lewis, J. Scheeter. Second row: J. Altocman, H. McDaniels, J. Jopson, J. McPhail, S. Hughes, treasurer, C. Gato, D. Haber, W. Foeman, B. Grubbs, C. Ford, S. Conklin, B. Moorman. Third row: B. Aksamitowski, J. Brun, J. Brown, C. Forman, D. Merton, J. Wetherington, G. Hall, D. Sparks, librarian, J. Godbout, I. Aberman, L. Bradshaw, S. Somerall, C. Johnson, secretary, P. Senning, vice-president. Fourth row: B. Jones, secretary, D. Smith, V. Forgnoli, P. Scialdo, G. Kovach, N. Hetzlaff, D. Fargnoli, B. Sellers, L. Morell, B. Prout, T. Jeffries, S. Mowery, P. Blatch, K. Kephloger, president accompanist, D. Fisher.

3) Boys Junior Varsity Chorus. First row: R. Rubel, C. Doyle, D. Lasham, G. Page, G. Sabra, J. Williams, M. Collins, D. Shot, B. Collamore, M. Brannon, J. Davis, D. Knabli. Second row: A. Adams, T. Banta, H. Messuck, A. Boyer, T. Sawallis, G. Sokolow, M. Connors, D. Tapie, R. Kirby, B. Bergin, D. Jarvis, B. Peters, R. Krach. Third row: B. Setchfield, R. Diekel, D. Baibus, K. Pritchard, B. McChristian, T. Clark, P. Johnson, G. Butterly, G. Desmond, Brian Schroeder, B. Brenner, S. Sellers, T. Gilcrest, J. Walsh. Fourth row: J. Joseph, B. Langenfass, M. Wulfinger, S. Hall, W. Stubbs, S. Green, K. Wilson, M. Wilson, D. Campbell, M. Clark, S. Lamb.



Nova Choruses Perform Throughout County

This year nearly 300 choral students were divided into four groups: Choralus, Girls' Varsity, Boys' Junior Varsity, and Girls' Junior Varsity. The Nova Choralus held twelve performances this year, including participation in the Senior High County Festival, a concert at the Lauderdale Mall, a banquet concert with the band in the gym, and Christmas caroling in several of the county nursing homes.

The entire department presented a full-scale program at Stranahan Auditorium in March, particularly in recognition of the departing seniors.

The finale of the year was the Annual Nova Sing held in late spring in the gym. Groups from the elementary schools were invited to perform.

Nova's junior high choruses also participated in the Junior High County Festival. Eleven Nova choral students were chosen to represent Nova at the State Music Clinic in Daytona Beach.



Girls Varsity Chorus. Front row: S. Halliday, B. Yahrling, A. Audom, C. Godwin, T. Smith, P. Horlacher, J. Williams, A. Ditscairn, S. Dunlevy, K. Kyle, P. Barber, A. Allen, L. Weiner. Second row: C. [unclear] B. B. [unclear] C. [unclear] D. [unclear] E. [unclear] F. [unclear]
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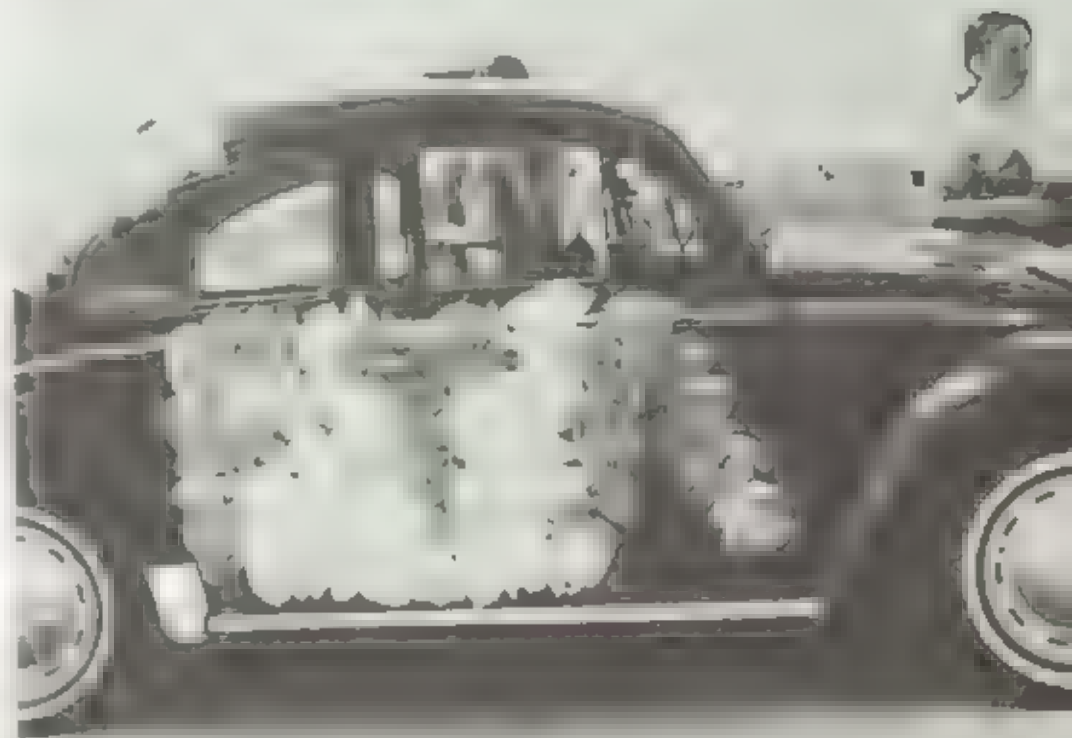
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Brooke, C. Stamer, C. Davis, S. Yearby, E. [redacted] Fourth row:
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[redacted], W. [redacted], E. [redacted], D. [redacted], B. [redacted], A. [redacted], [redacted] I.
Kern, K. Butcher, I. Henderson

F.T.A. Gains Experience Teaching at Nova I

Future Teachers of America perform services in many fields. Among these are assisting teachers on teacher work day and helping host faculty receptions, teaching at Nova Elementary (for upperclassmen), holding a bake sale and a car wash.

Teaching at the elementary school provided the students interested in considering a career in education with valuable insight into the profession.

F.T.A. demonstrated its school spirit by constructing a car float for Titan Week.



1. Mary Edwards supervises the preparation of F.T.A.'s Homecoming float. 2. F.T.A. members. First row: Laurie Leviton, Chantal Charlassier, Mimi Charlassier, Ellen Pollack, Treasurer Debbie Cook, Ruth Moss. Second row: Leslee McElhannan, Mary Palmer, Sheila Smeyers, Cheryl Pavotter, Leslie Hill, Betty Gonder, historian Mary Edwards, secretary. Third row: Virginia Polick, Joli Reiner, president Bonnie Kerr, Jodie Jewell, Pat Weatherford, Moody Kutner, Marilyn Armstrong, Cindy Hagney, Debbie Adams. Fourth row: Jud Gallagher, Carol Nicholas, Patti Novak, Leslie Adams, Adeli Rodriguez.



Early this spring, the Latin scholars from District IX of the Florida Latin Clubs gathered to match their knowledge at Plantation High School. High scorers in these contests moved on to Gainesville where they met Latin students from all over the state. At the end of this year, sponsor and Latin teacher, Mr. Joseph Galen helped the club plan the annual banquet which as usual proved a huge success.

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Debate Club is No Longer Unknown Quality



There are no loaded bleachers or screaming crowds during the matches — no green-and-gold clad cheerleaders sparking the fans during the tense moments of play. Yet without these spirited scenes, the Nova Debate Club has begun to shake its relatively unknown existence and is fast becoming a recognized facet of the Nova community.

Sponsored by Mrs. Alma Anthony and Mrs. Rhoda Radow, the club advanced this year to win second and third place in the county, and, according to Mrs. Anthony, has won more than ever.

The team itself consists of four divisions, varsity, junior varsity, varsity extension, and junior varsity extension. Belonging to the first section are Chuck Malool, Bruce Fineman, Jeff Gilmore, and Marie McCoy. The junior varsity squad subdivides into two sections. The first contains Kevin Jewell, Bill Setchfield, John Howard, and Brad Swanson, and competing in the second section are John Russin, Thajuana Miller, Ira Chinov, and Ron Schwartzman.

The varsity extension boasts of members Mark Rowe, John Ordnung, Larry Lewis, Stewart Blumstein, Carol Bohstedt, and Lynda Loss. Barb Perry, Ricki McDaniels, Sibylle Weiner, John Edmiston, Dennis Emma, and Brad Smith comprise the junior varsity extension team, with Ben Griffes and Jeff Lichtman as backups.



1) Mrs. Rhoda Radow, sponsor of the debate club, 2) Debate Club members. First row: Craig Pettigrew, John Russin, Jay Orringer, Steve Peretz, David Carlisle, Brad Swanson. Second row: Kathy Lasky, Jane Moy, Laurie Goodman, Barbara Perry, Pam Senning, Lisa Reinstein, Mrs. Alma Anthony, sponsor. Third row: John Howard, Bruce Fineman, Jeff Gilmore, Marshall Platt, Andy DeGraffenreidt, Thajuana Miller. 3) Officers, Pam Senning, Barbara Perry, Thajuana Miller, Marshall Platt, Jeff Gilmore, John Howard.

Math and French Clubs Promote Work in Different Areas



President John Whittaker heads the French Club, one of the most culturally oriented clubs at Nova. Potentially bi-lingual members are treated to colorful commentaries on French life in the form of movies and slides. Additional information is provided by the fascinating guest speakers that Mrs. Beverly Muskat, sponsor, is able to obtain. As a supplement to their learning by visual means, the club visits French restaurants, for a sample of the Gallic foods.

Walk into M-10 and see students working excitedly over difficult math problems. Impossible? No, Tom Tosch, president of Mu Alpha Theta, will tell you. It's done all the time, except when distinguished math professors come to deliver a lecture to the club. And when people can't come to the Math club, the Math Club goes to the people. Field trips take the club members to computer centers and other points of interest. They also sponsor a chess tournament, open to the entire school.



1) French club members. First row: Ron Schwartzman, Chantal Charlassier, Christine Gallet, Cheryl Painter, Kevin Jewell. Second row: Mike Busso, Arlene Huzsar, Lillian Schilling, Jane Moy, Virginia Pollack. Third row: Robert Schwartzman, John Whittaker. 2) Math club members. First row: Mike Busso, Ron Schwartzman, Larry Merele, Bayard Sellers. Second row: Bob Mundy, Patty Novak, Linda Bradshaw, Ginny Pollack, Debbie McGoldrick. Third row: John Whittaker, Tom Tosch, Steven Dale, Robert Schwartzman, Kevin Jewell.



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- 6. Cecil Jones
- 7. Jack Hume
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Keyettes Strive for Memory Year



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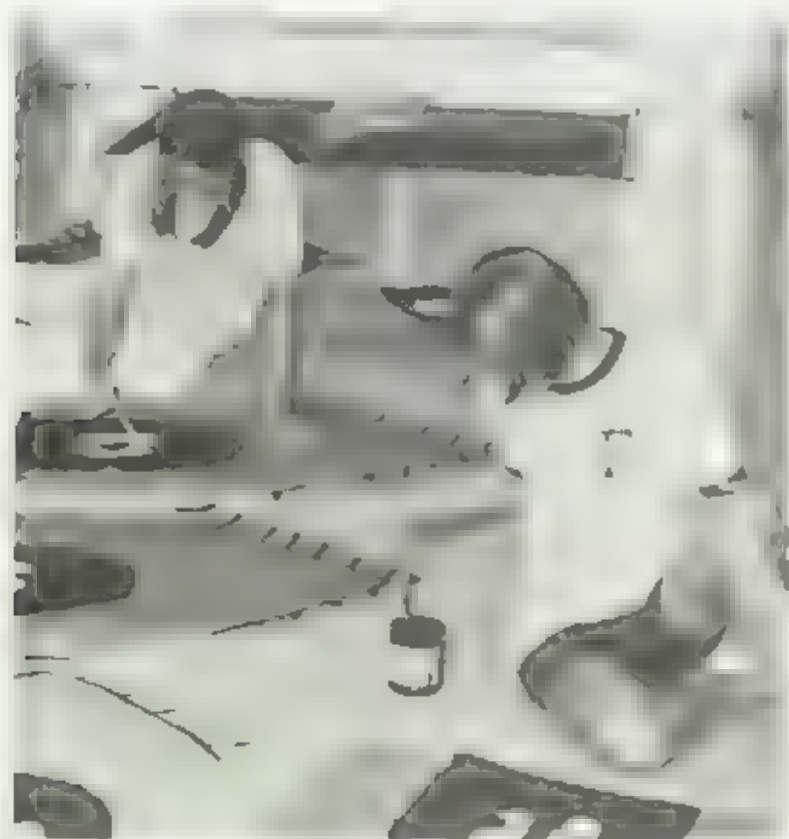


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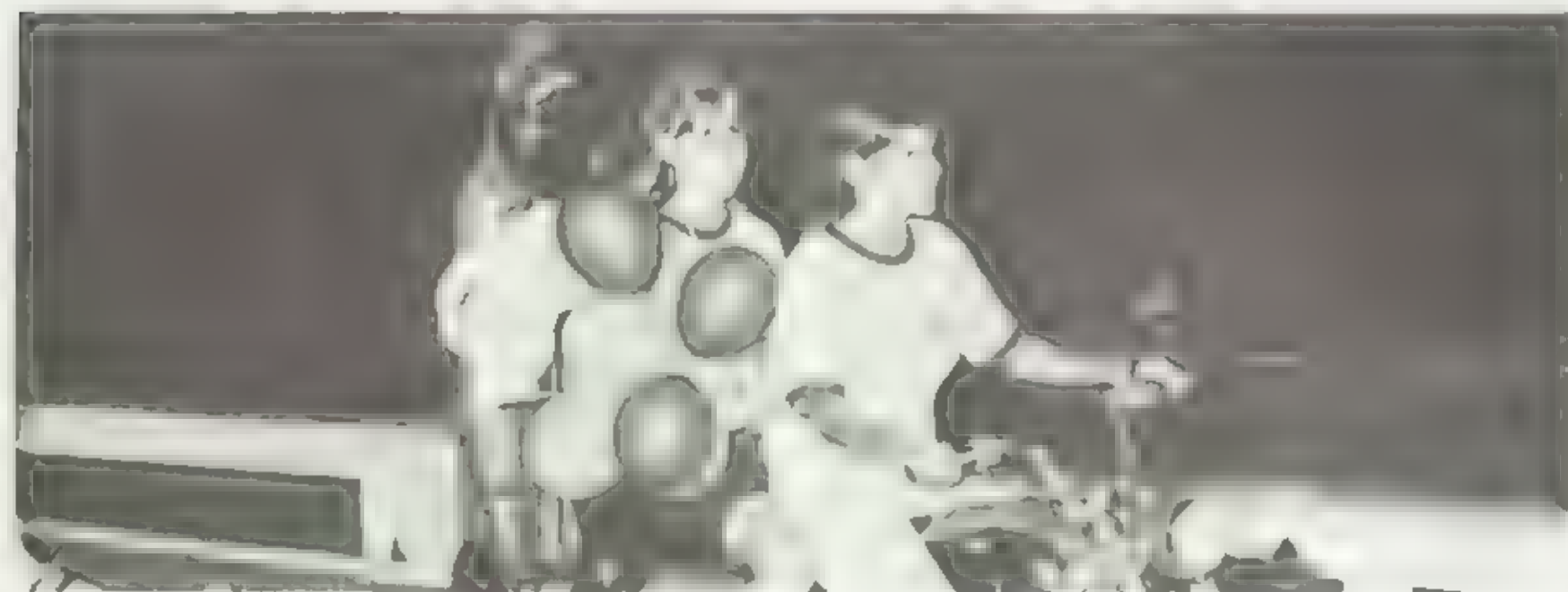


Keyette Spirit Beanies Arouse Titan Tusslers



The sultry savior of the Keyettes—Sindi Smith sent her faithful followers to another year of stardom in '68-'69. Opening the year with their back-to-school dance, the Keyettes fought and worked their way through Titan Week to create the winning Homecoming float with Key Club.

Their spirit beanies for the final football game against Plantation proved successful once again, and not long after came the announcement of the Keyette Sweetheart, Tim Sullivan. In between were flower-making workshops for the S.C.C. carnival, Honda riding practice for the Homecoming parade, new T-shirts, visiting the Alden House to play Bingo and talk, ad infinitum. There were slumber parties for fun and slumber parties for friendliness that turned out fun. It was a memory year.



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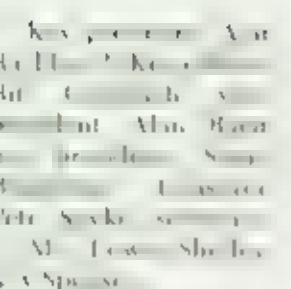
Keyettes contribution to the Student Council carnival—paper flowers! 2) Keyettes wish the Titans "Good Luck." 3) A psychedelic rendition of the Titan chant "Nova, Nova, Bomb, em" in the colorful Keyette building. 4) Sr. Keyettes are president Sindi Smith, Kathy Keplinger, Cindy Starner, Pam Sonning, Mona Rogers, treasurer Julie Scheeter, secretary Melanie May, Marguerite Crane, Bette Jean Gould, Vicki Greenburg, (in windows) Kathy Ferris, historian Mary Lou Saarmon, Mary Ann Sweeting. 5) Keyettes Diane Erikson and Betsy Boyle make ready the building for Titan Week. 6) It's a tradition—The Keyettes on Hondas at Homecoming. 7) Keyettes Sindi Smith and Bette Jean Gould hold up a piece of the winning float done by the Keyettes in conjunction with Key Club.



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Key Makes a Year of Success in '68 and '69

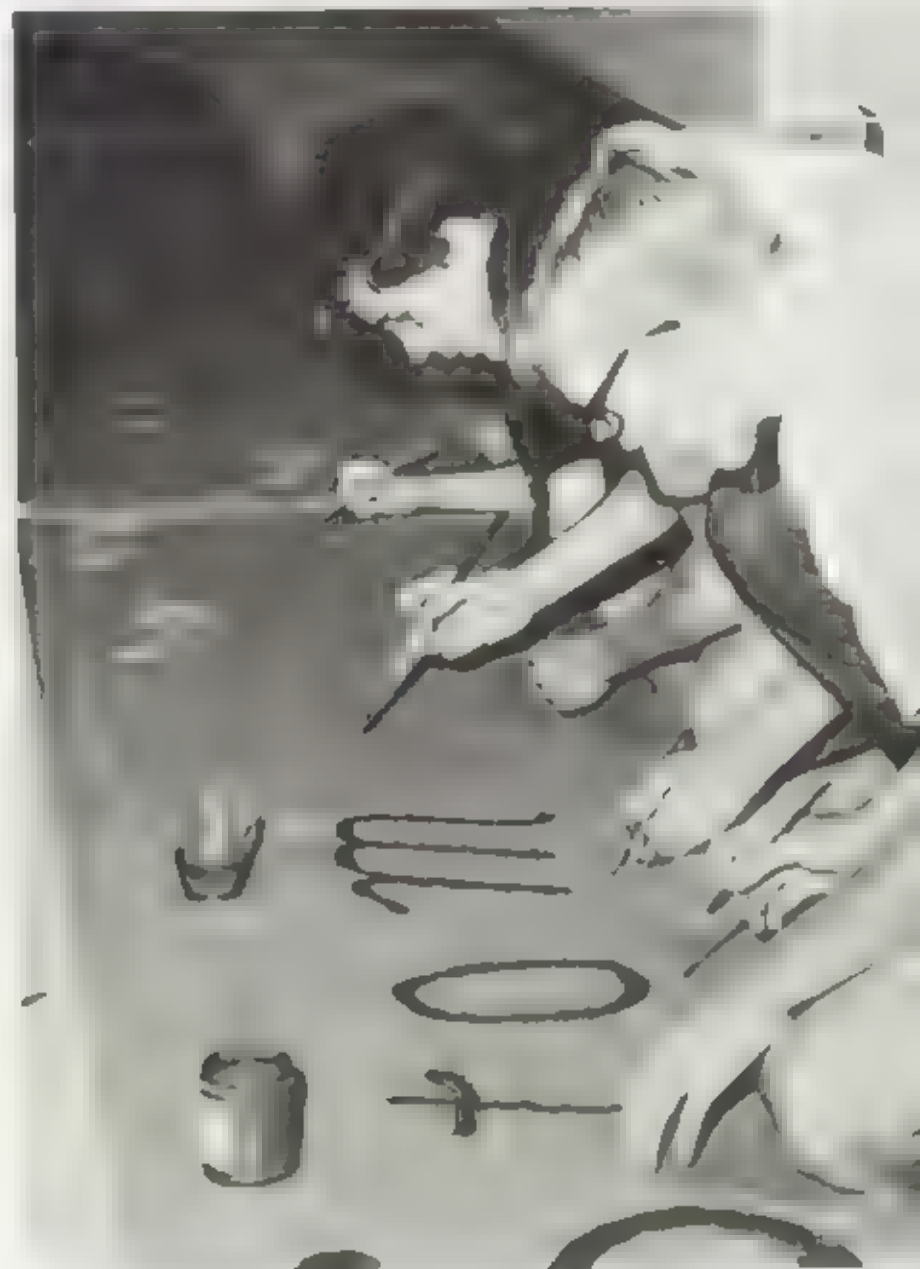
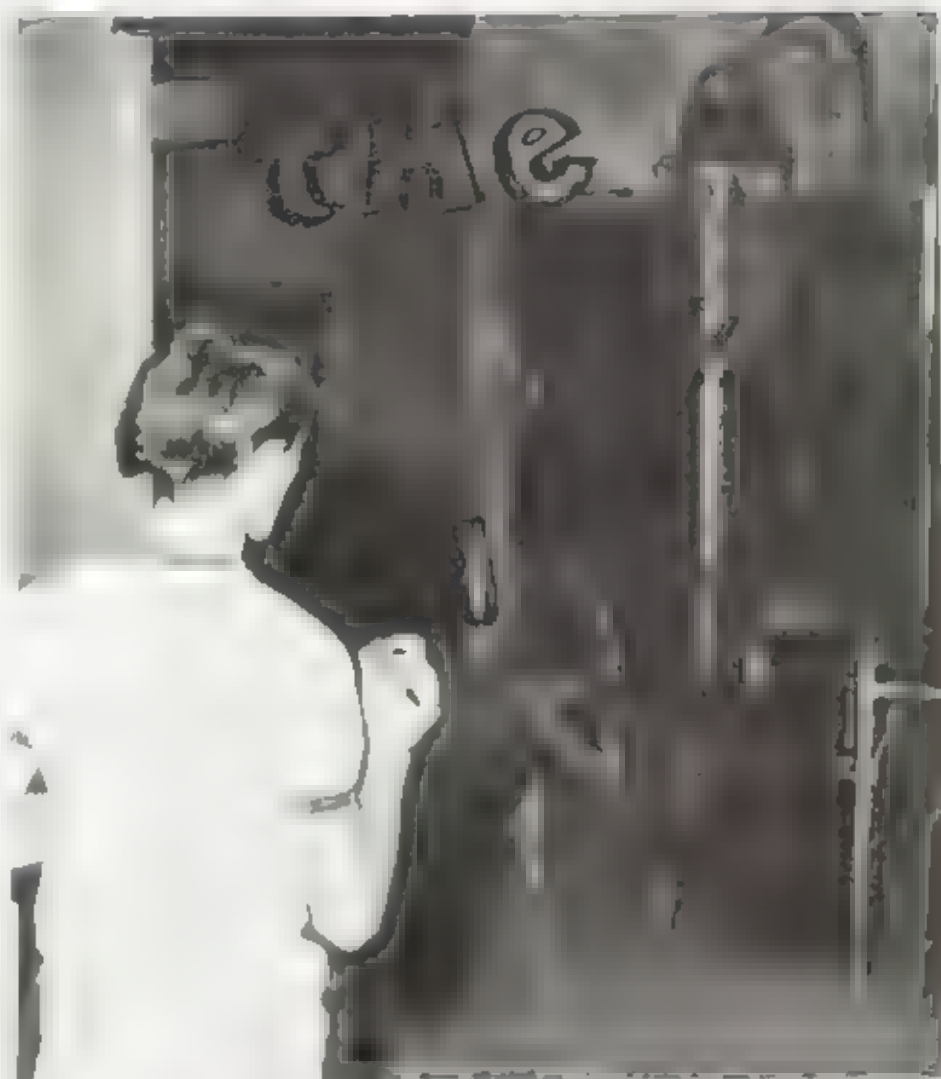
Key Club made a year of successes in '68 and '69. Their projects were small in number but always well-organized and well-prepared.

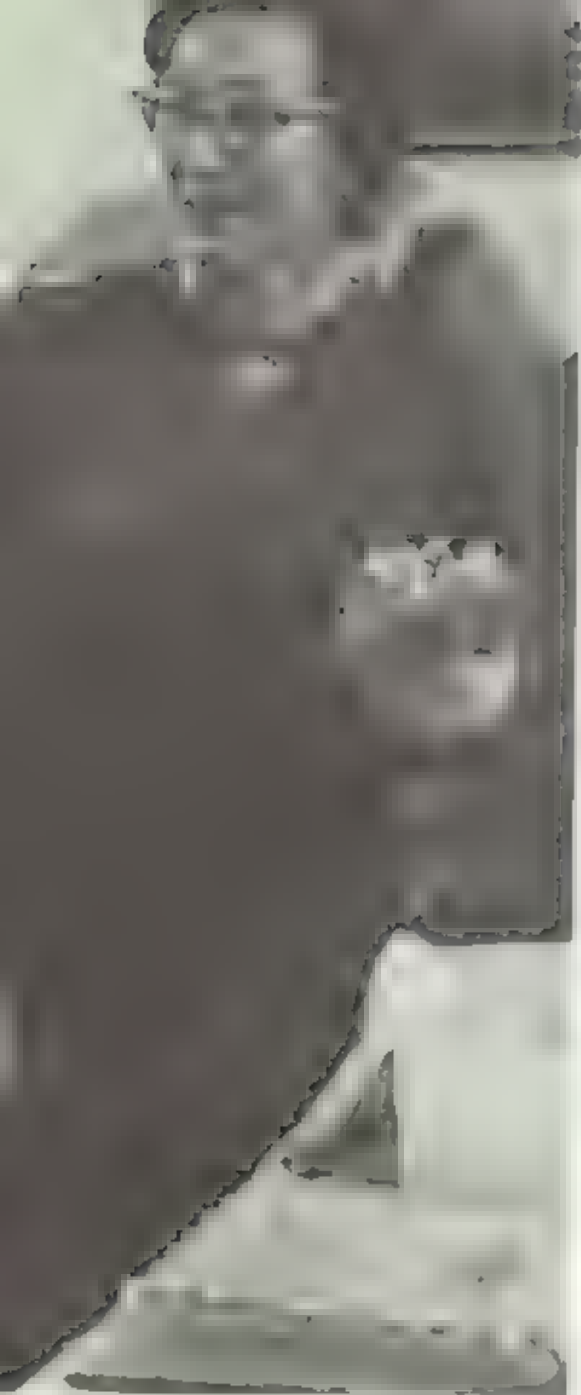
Key and Keyettes combined their forces during Titan Week and built a magnificent float which took first place. The work had begun weeks before with the two clubs building an immense dog which suffered decapitation at their hands during the pre-game parade.

At the carnival sponsored by Student Council, Key Club ran a coin toss booth and a hay ride which was the delight of sweethearts and seventh graders until it was egged by parties unknown.

Alan Rachlin served as president this year and Mr. Lewis Shelley sponsored the club. Key members chose as their sweetheart Marie McCoy, a senior in Keyettes.

As a yearly service project, Key club adopted a Korean child. At a higher level Nova's Key Club helped to organize the Key state convention.





I have had the opportunity to visit the New South Wales State Library in Sydney, Australia, and the National Library of Australia in Canberra. I have also had the opportunity to visit the National Library of Medicine in Bethesda, Maryland, and the National Library of Health in Washington, D.C. I have also had the opportunity to visit the National Library of Medicine in Bethesda, Maryland, and the National Library of Health in Washington, D.C. I have also had the opportunity to visit the National Library of Medicine in Bethesda, Maryland, and the National Library of Health in Washington, D.C.

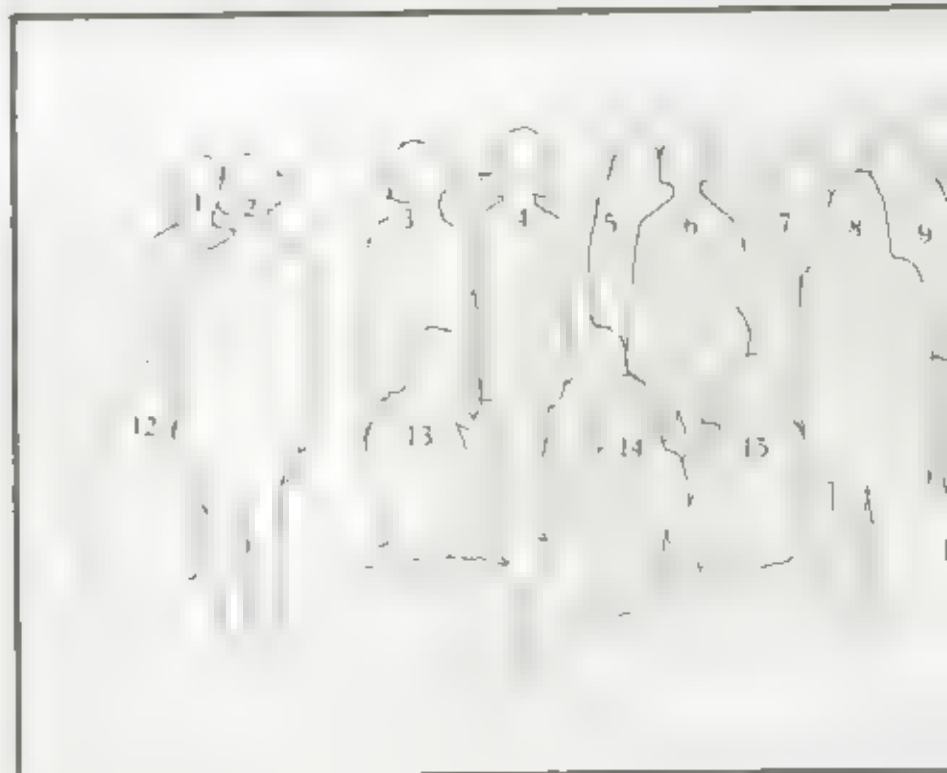


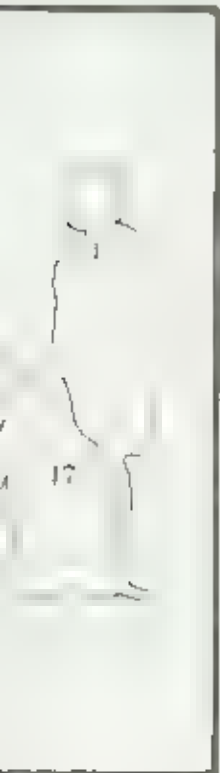
Exchangettes Display Charitable Interests



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 2. Linda Brown
 3. Margaret Brown
 4. Sarah
 5. Alice
 6. Betty
 7. Susan
 8. Mary

Mrs. Violet
 9. Mary
 10. Katie
 11. Mary
 12. Mary
 13. Michelle
 14. Sally
 15. Sherri





A group of children and adults standing outdoors in front of a large tree. The group consists of several children and a few adults, all dressed in casual clothing. The background shows a large, leafy tree and some foliage.





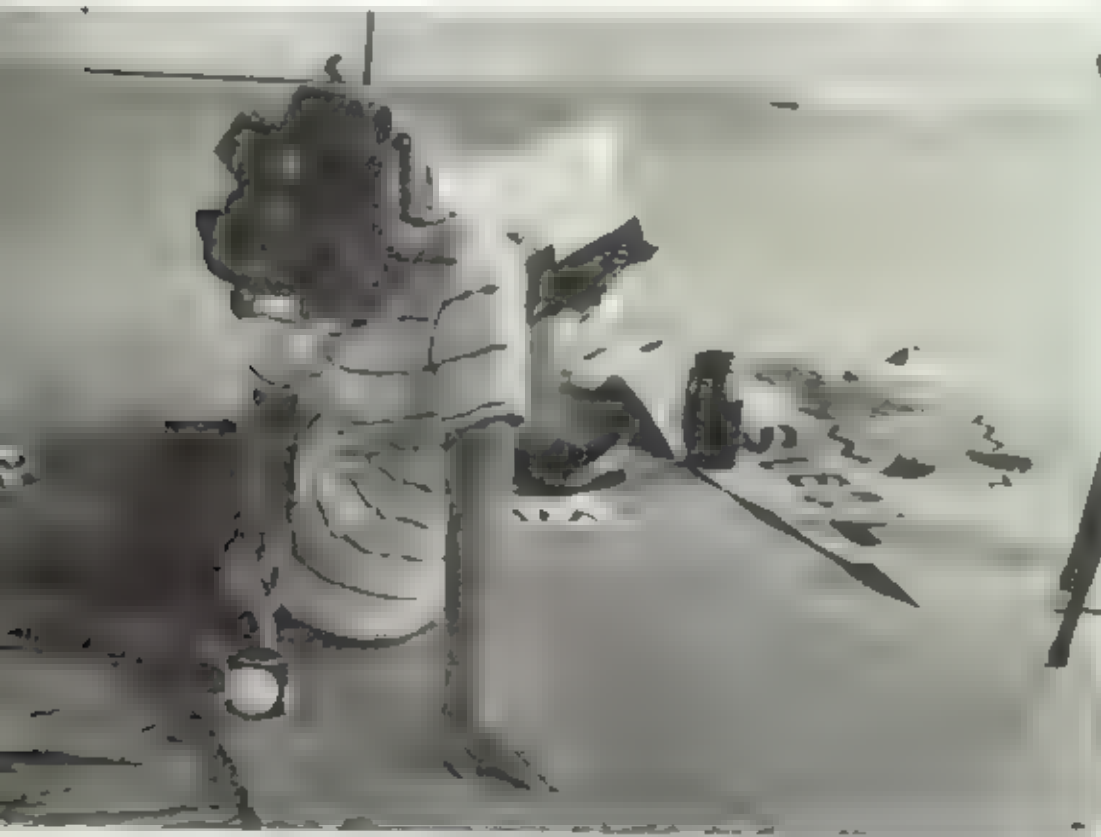
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Exchangettes Work for School and Community



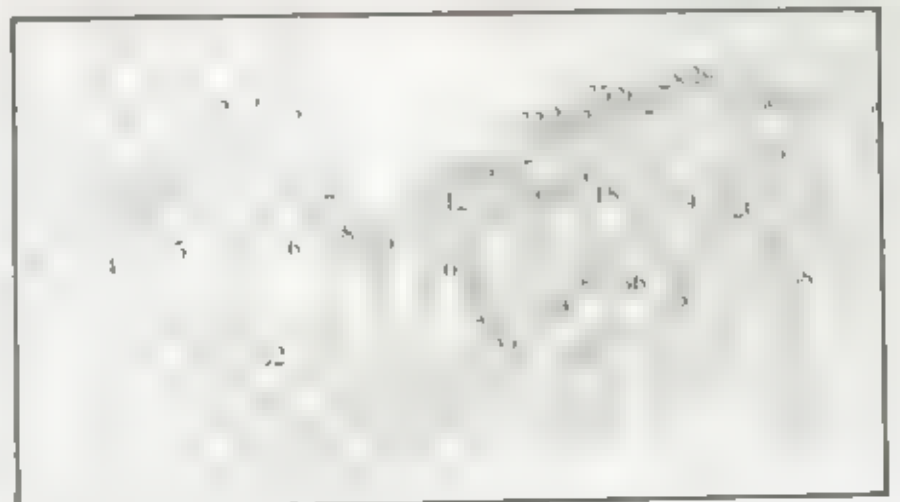
Before school opened in August, the Exchangettes held a teacher luncheon in appreciation of Nova teachers. The girls sent welcoming letters to new students at Nova. They kept busy selling French pastries and co-sponsored with Exchange the popular dunking booth at the SSC carnival. The Exchangettes sold corsages for Valentines Day, and that night the King and Queen of Hearts were crowned at their Valentine's Dance.

Service was extended to the community through a number of projects. Exchangettes conducted a paper drive for the American Legion and a campaign for the South Florida Mental Hospital. Playing Santa, the girls repaired toys for the Salvation Army and decorated an orphanage at Christmas.

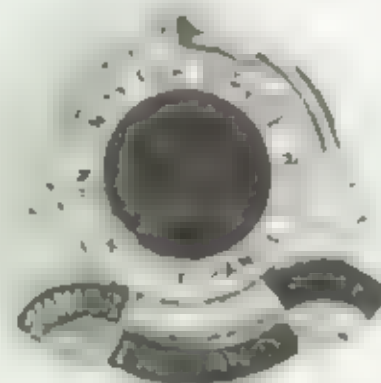




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| 5. Mark Puchley | 8. Mike Mark | 31. Tim Tucker |
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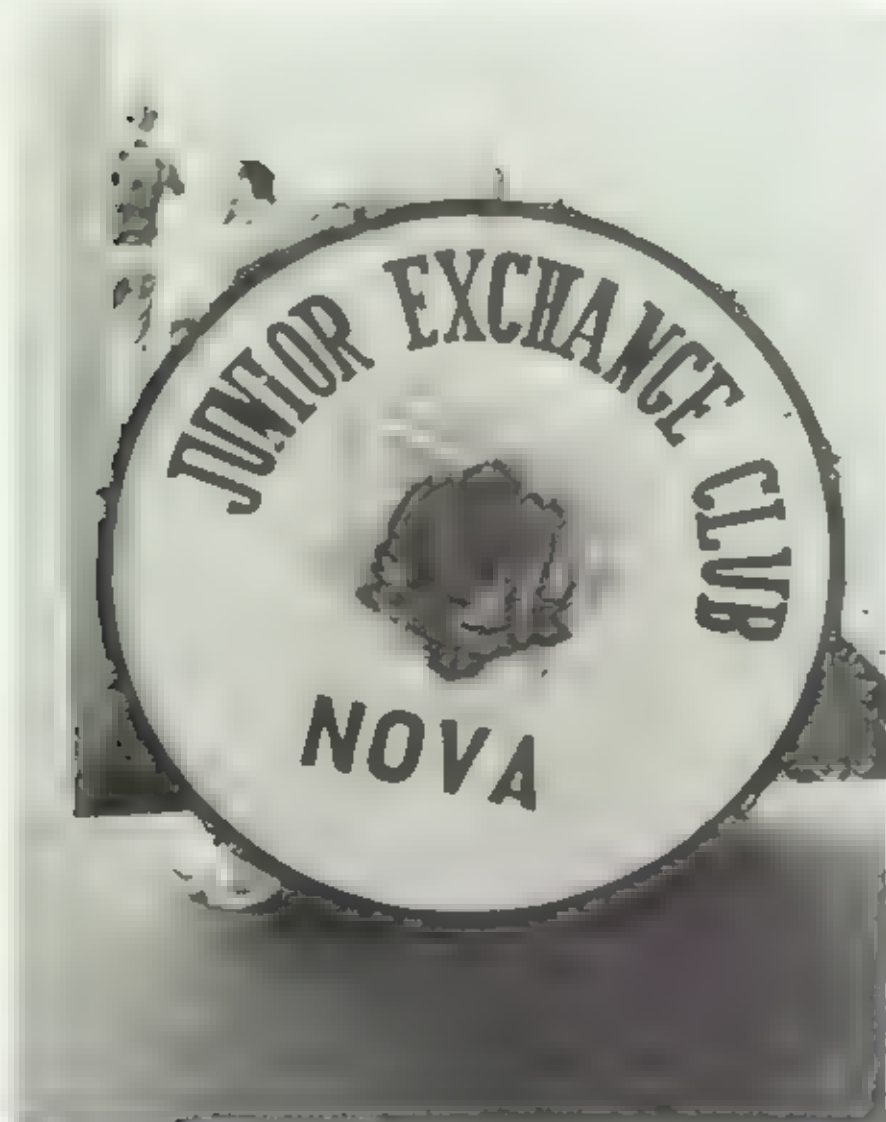
Exchange Hootenanny Hits with a Pow!



Exchange Hootenanny
 was a great success for
 the school. The
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 help to the school.
 The school is
 proud to have
 them here.

Exchange Hootenanny Makes a Comeback





Promoting school spirit was the major activity of the Exchange Club during the year. Many students who attended the Titan Week pep rally were unaware that it was sponsored by the Exchange Club. Led by President Pete Suni, the Exchange Club also worked at the Homecoming game. They were the guys who sold balloon tickets throughout the week. At the game tickets were exchanged for bright yellow and green balloons.

Over 1000 balloons were released by a record crowd when the Titans ran onto the field. Near the end of the year, the Exchange Club staged an untraditional version of the traditional Hootenanny. Exchange Club Sponsor was Mr. B. J. Van Arsdal, guidance counselor.

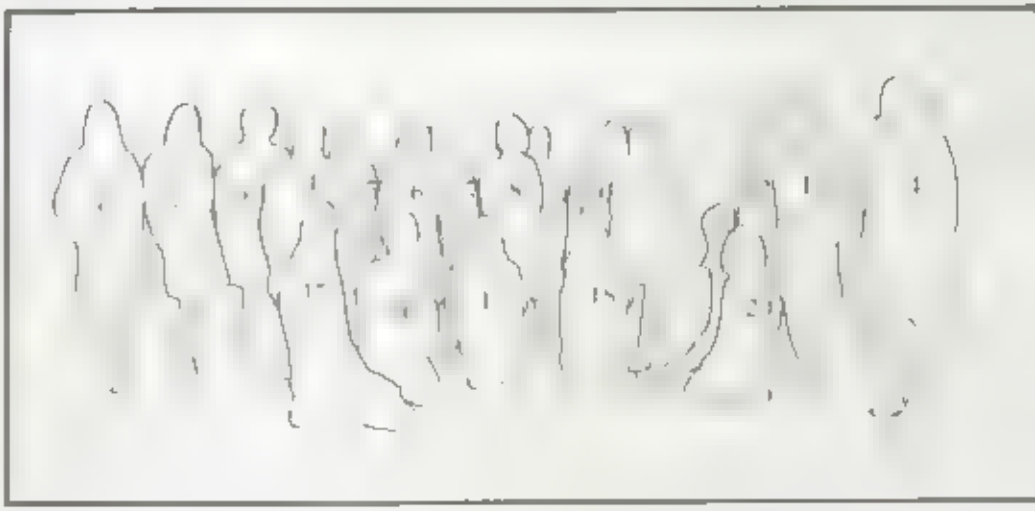
1. Five students from the Exchange Club were asked to take the lead in the Nova Exchange Club. 2. At the pep rally, the Exchange Club was in the front row when the Titans came onto the field. 3. Bob Huber, the Exchange Club's catcher for the Nova baseball team. 4. After two years of disappointment, the Exchange Club's Hootenanny shows its talent through MC's John (Jones) and Pete Suni. 5) Through many a pep rally at football and basketball games, the Exchange Club has spread out the tune of Titan spirit. 6) An act in the hootenanny receiving the most cheering of most lacking professionalism was the composition of Nova songs by Bob Whalen, Rod Chadwick, and Ron Huber.



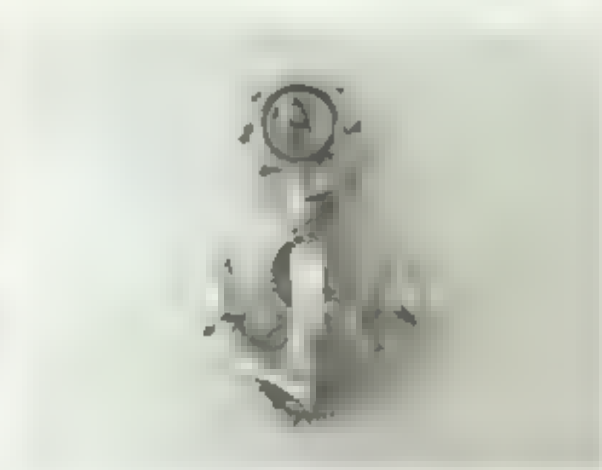
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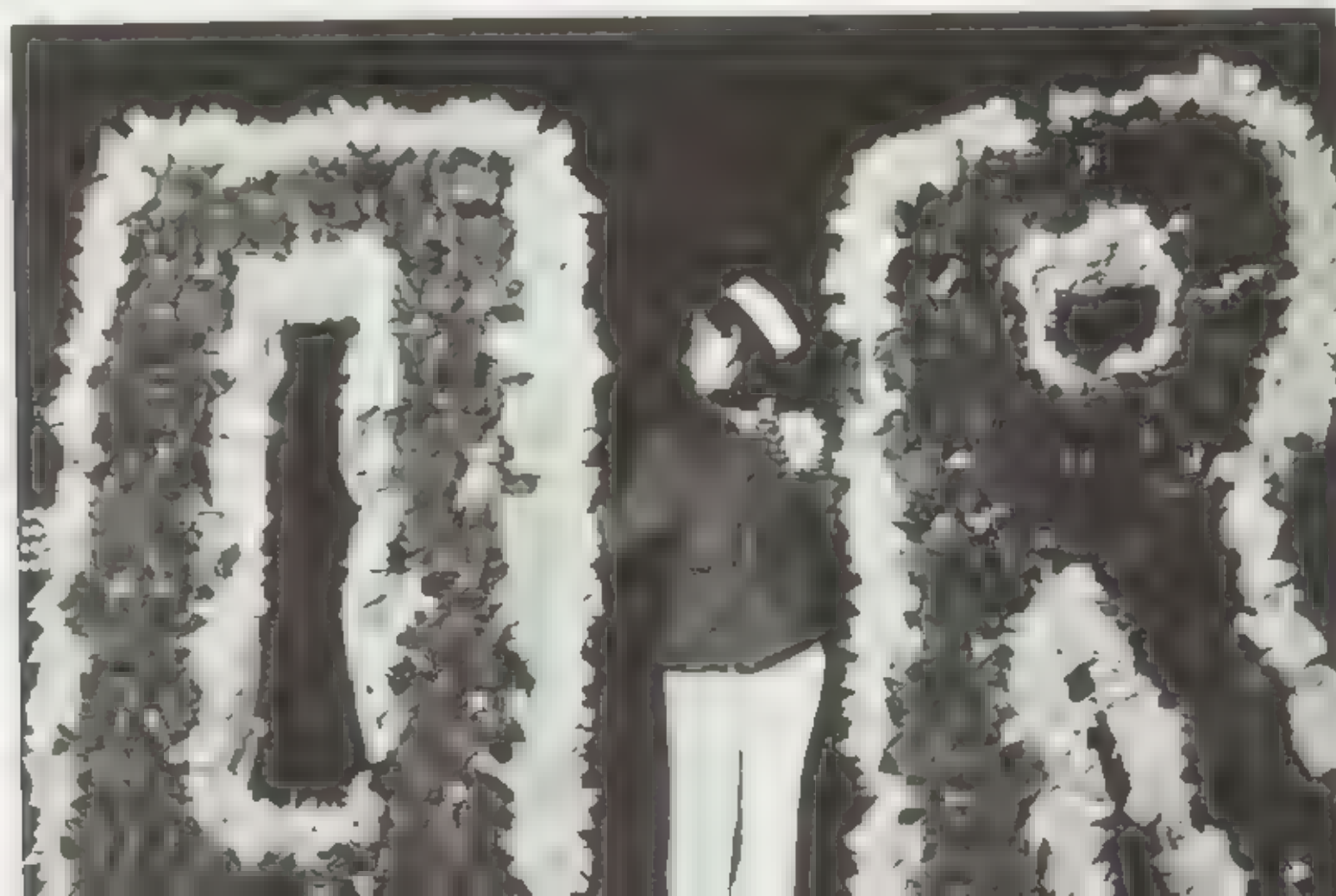
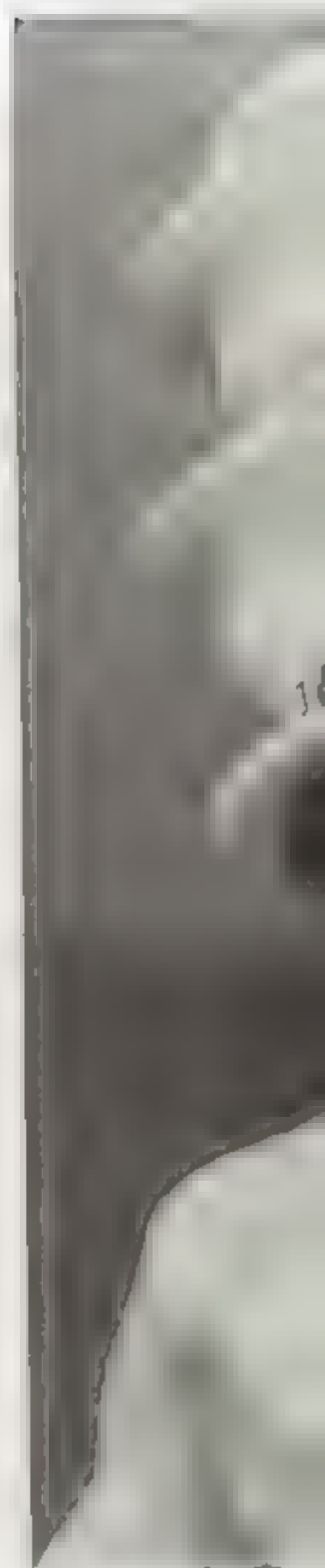
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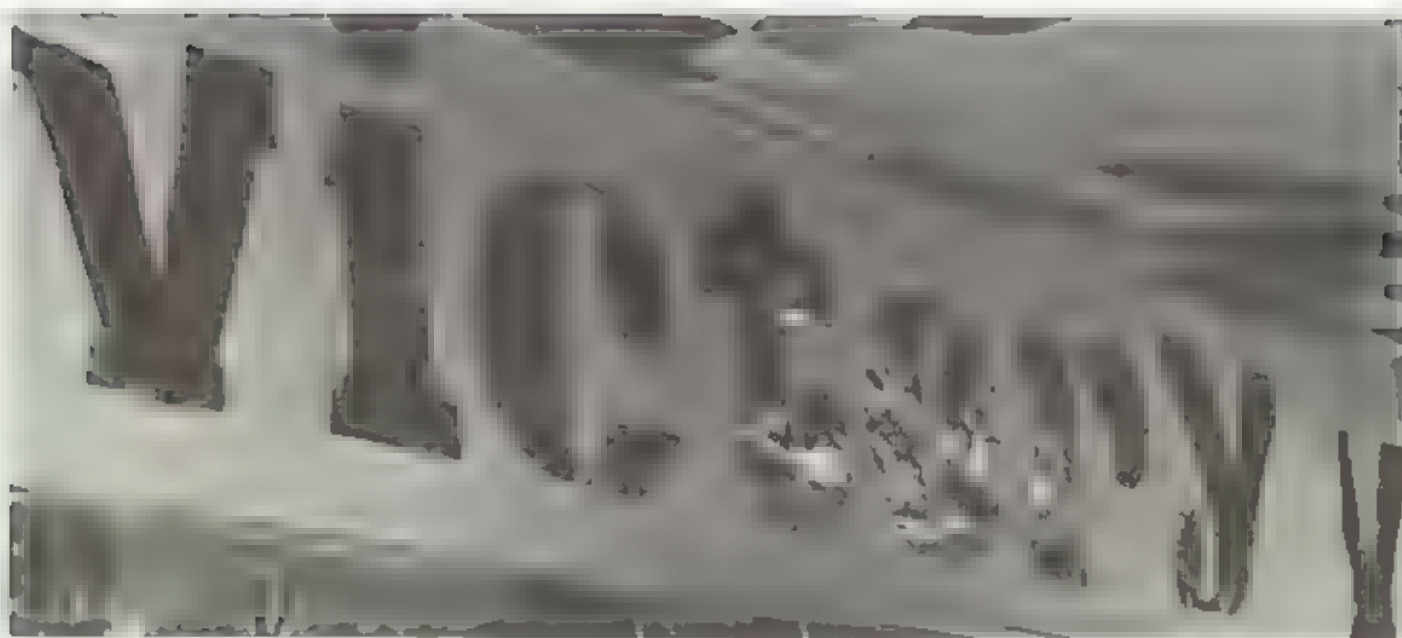


Anchor Club Gives Time, Work and Service



Anchor Wins Building Contest Again





Titan Power, as promoted by Anchor caught the imagination of the student body. Spirit hats were seen everywhere on campus before each football game. At the end of the season, Anchor sponsored an Appreciation Bar-B-Q in honor of the varsity football team.

For its second year of activities, Anchor chose a variety of interesting and original projects. The girls sold mistletoe at Christmas, sang carols at a rest home, and had a slave sale in March.

On the traditional side, Anchor carried off first place for Titan Week Building Decorations, for the second consecutive year. They also celebrated the coronation of the Anchor Admiral, Captain, and First Mate at the Shipwreck Dance in early spring.



1) Senior Anchor members — Dorna Garry, Barb McCormick, Marietta Benveniste, Kathy Seaton, Deane Fredly, Linda Kushina, Dick Shelby, Kathy Gorton, Sue Wolf, Joyce Linnay, Ann Smith, Johnna Hosen, Vicki Lytle, Carol Kenney, Edna Fung, Cynthia George (on ladder), Sally Bryant, Susie Stevens. 2) Anchor Laurie Dick displays Anchor's project, spirit hats. 3) Victory was the password in the winning Anchor homeing. 4) Becki Byrd says that Anchor hats are worth the frustration of over-enthusiastic admirers. 5) Football players Tom Perri, Mike Moore, Manager Rudi Miranda, and George Hensfield show Anchor member Kathy Gilbert how much they appreciate the banquet Anchor held in honor of the 1968 Titans. 6) Jo Gail Williams rides on the Anchor 'Victory' float.



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Interact Pledges a Clean Parking Lot



Interact Club, Nova High School, is proud to announce that they have pledged a clean parking lot. The club members have been working hard to keep the lot clean and free of litter. They have been successful in their efforts and the lot is now a much cleaner place. The club members are proud of their accomplishment and hope that they can continue to keep the lot clean in the future.





crisis erupts in the John Morris and Miranda George Berger Morris Forest. Standing just behind the trees, Elin Kovich, Mike Waters, Gary Ross, Jerry Lewis (Sitting Stead), Leving, Frank Morris, Jack Leving in Jim Sels, Jerry Mc Carren, Frank Morris and John Morris stage and Intertitle. He is a good job for John Morris, who is not mess, so with a Hand coming out of Andy H. go, is a stark space. Mike Waters, bed, and Don. Forest, but, however, on the road, so, for the Week.



Community Benefits from Interact Service



Interact placed special emphasis upon service in 1968. Their projects were primarily centered about our school and the Ft. Lauderdale Oral School.

Interact members were pledged to maintaining the parking lot and often on weekends you could find them sweeping and clearing away the glass and trash. Christmas time, Interact took it upon themselves to bake 200 cookies for the children at the Oral School. They succeeded but not without several burns and other various kitchen casualties. No one knows just how well the kitchen they used survived.

They also sold their Titan license plates and started the first program at Nova to promote Boy's and Girl's State. Interact's seniors gave the school its Hall of Fame Board as a final mark of their services.

Cheerleaders Sparkle Titan Crowds



Working hard is the sacrifice any team must pay for excellence, and the varsity cheerleaders have certainly paid the price. Cheering staunchly for the athletic teams is their job, and their great enjoyment. Their satisfaction is the ultimate victory of the Nova Titans.

The cheerleaders won the car float contest in the pre-game parade at Homecoming.

Captain Linda Yandel has her cohorts, Jan Hurlbaugh, Kathy Gilbert, Sue Somerall, Kathy Keplinger, Susie Stevens, Mary Lou Saarine, Donna Garry, Mary Jo Atherton, Debbie Nigro, and Cindy Petrovich out at three o'clock every afternoon practicing their cheers and they are always there at the games leading the excited throngs in cheers for the Titan teams.



Pep and Spirit Radiate from Cheerleading Teams

By the time tenth year rolls around cheerleaders have picked up the marks of the track. The girls have also developed a genuine feeling for their team and throats ache and eyes sting all too easily when a losing streak hits. It's hard to maintain a smile, but so are they and how they do it.

This year's Junior Varsity cheerleaders were Jo retta Bohannon, Luanne Fitzpatrick, captain, Michelle Fox, Karen Gilbert, Holly Goodman, Lisa Helmin toller, Val Viator, Lynn Zaritsky.

A football team of their own, and pride in its marks the ninth-year cheerleaders. The Jr. High Cheerleaders were Donna Atherton, Carol Banks, Diane Crum, Jane Kelbe, Cindy Reynolds, Patty Robinson, Loretta Studiale, and Susan Young.

Basketball' . . . The magic word for eighth-year cheerleaders. The girls worked before school all fall learning the cheers and preparing for their debut at the Rogers game. Nancy and Brooke, Susan and Sharon, Carol and Peggy, Renee and Daria. Eight girls symbolizing the pep and spirit of the youngest sector.

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Debbie Perkins, Sally Bryant, Krista Jackson, Debbie Adams,
Cindy Williams, Laurie Caldwell, Kathy Greene, Sherry Dutton,
Pat Meriwether, Marguerite Crane, Barb Seybert, Cindy Hagney

A black and white photograph of a group of people, likely a family, standing outdoors in a wooded or garden area. There are about 12 people in total, including men, women, and children. They are dressed in early 20th-century attire. The photo is mounted on a dark album page.



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Novel series program 3. A three-part dance program

Titanaires Enlarge Titan Spunk

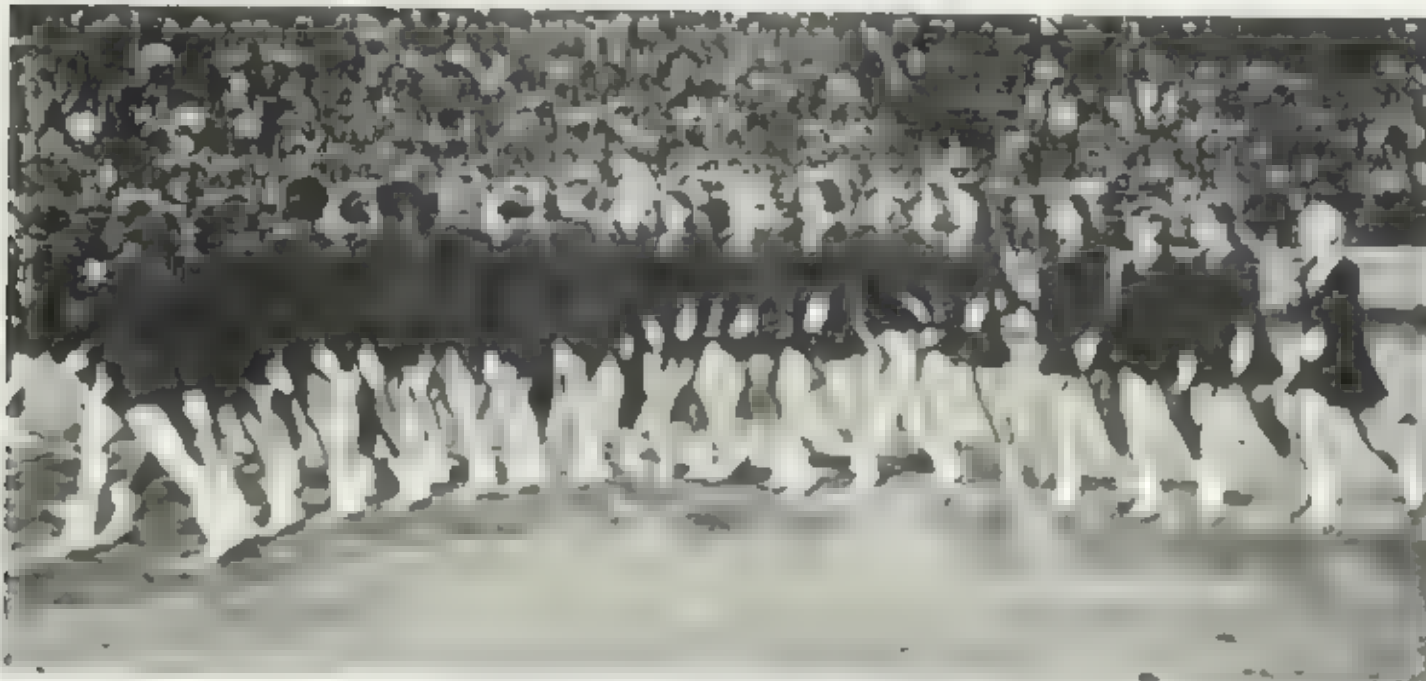


One, two, three, four; one, two, three, four. Forever and ever, the Titanaires march on across the field, a symbol of dedication and Titan spirit. "Hey, Look Me Over" was greeted by cheers almost as exuberant as those reserved for the players themselves.

Miss Diane Fansler and an unbelievable amount of perseverance has made our drill team a group the entire school is very proud of. Occasional mishaps (maybe a one, two, three, four) are obligingly overlooked by all in the stands except Miss Fansler. Her steady drilling of the team, aimed at perfection, resulted in a group of girls stepping out intricate maneuvers as a smooth unit. Their captain was Barb McCormick and co-captain was Leslee McChristian.



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Nova's largest group of girls, the Pep Club covered the campus with stick-on footballs with green and gold streamers, basketball schedules, and spirit posters.

On a campus where student apathy is supposedly more common than school spirit, the Pep Club coped with meetings described as massive.

Through the coordination efforts of President Jackie Foss, the club sponsored a student bus trip to Ft. Myers and sold bright yellow Homecoming Mums.

Mrs. Virginia Woodburn, faculty sponsor supervised the club's many varied activities.



Pep Club Faithfully Supports Titan Teams



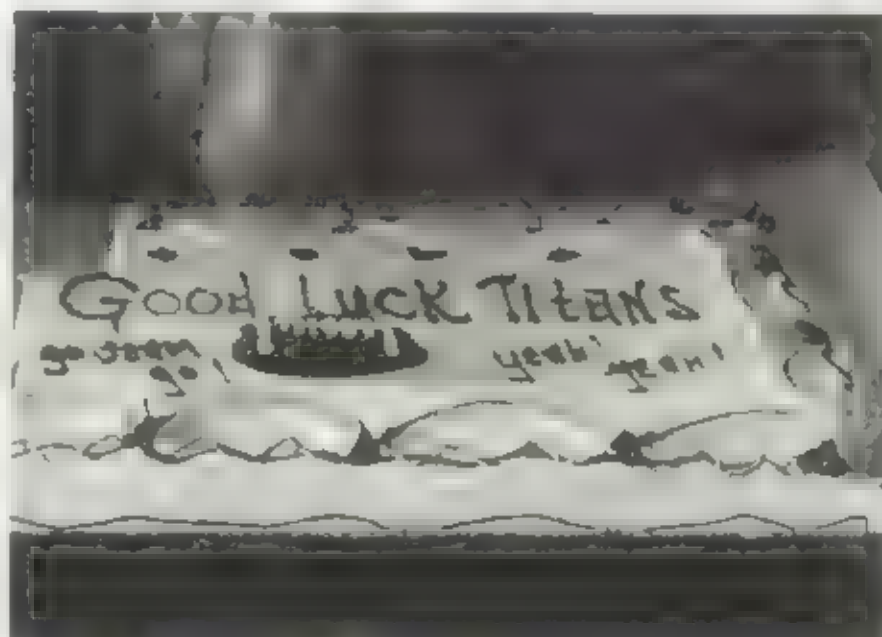
The Pep Club, under the leadership of their Vice President, Mary Ann, and Secretary, Mary Ann, are proud to support the Titan teams. The club is composed of students who are passionate about their school and its sports teams. They are dedicated to providing a strong and enthusiastic support for the Titan teams throughout the year.

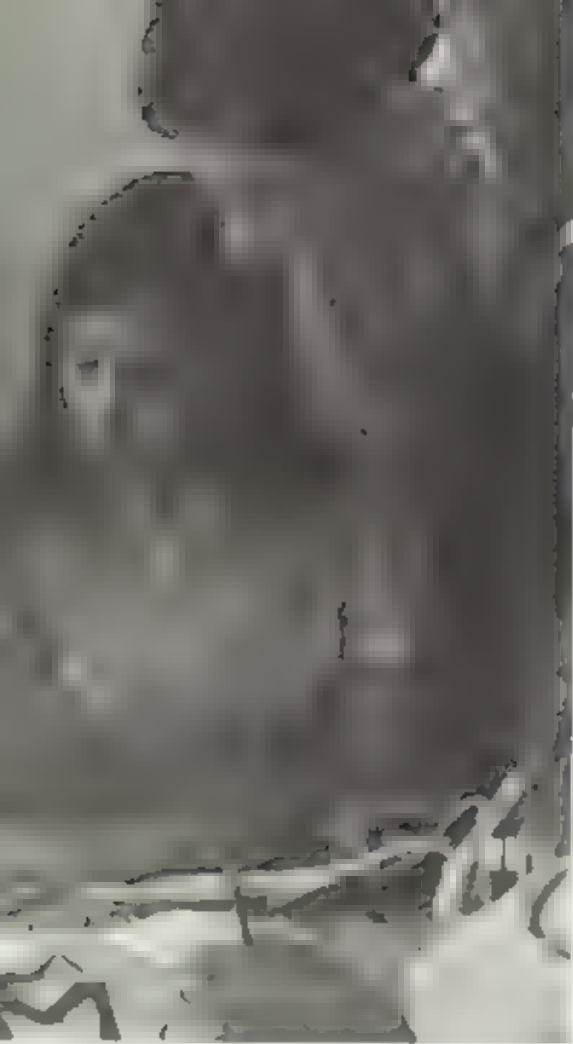


Pep Club Enhances Fervor of Titan Enthusiasts

"We're from Nova, couldn't be prouder!" The well-known cheer is a short and simple definition of the purpose of the Pep Club. They work to promote pride and enthusiasm for our school in a variety of ways. One of the most important, though perhaps least appreciated is doing the "dirty work" for each game, such as making signs and putting up posters.

The girls sold Pep tags for each football and basketball game, and distributed mums for Homecoming. The group is composed of the Titanaires, cheerleaders, and all interested students. Jackie Foss, president, led the Pep Club through a year in which it was one of the most important school organizations.





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Maria Natus is delighted with her Pop Club and 2nd Pop Club. The 1968 Titans with the Good Luck. The Pop Club is fully active on the team through their tough schedule. The Pop Club has had Bill Espere, Neil DeSoto, Pete Spoke, and Jan Hedmon. They are all anxious to be contestants in the Mr. Pretty Pop contest sponsored by Pop Club. Sweetheart realtors give mums to the girls at Homecoming and pass out through Pop Club. 6. Esther Yocco is a Pop Club Crazy Hat winner. Vice President Sally Ryan and Treasurer Jackie Fox work tirelessly to make sure the Week Mums are delivered on time.

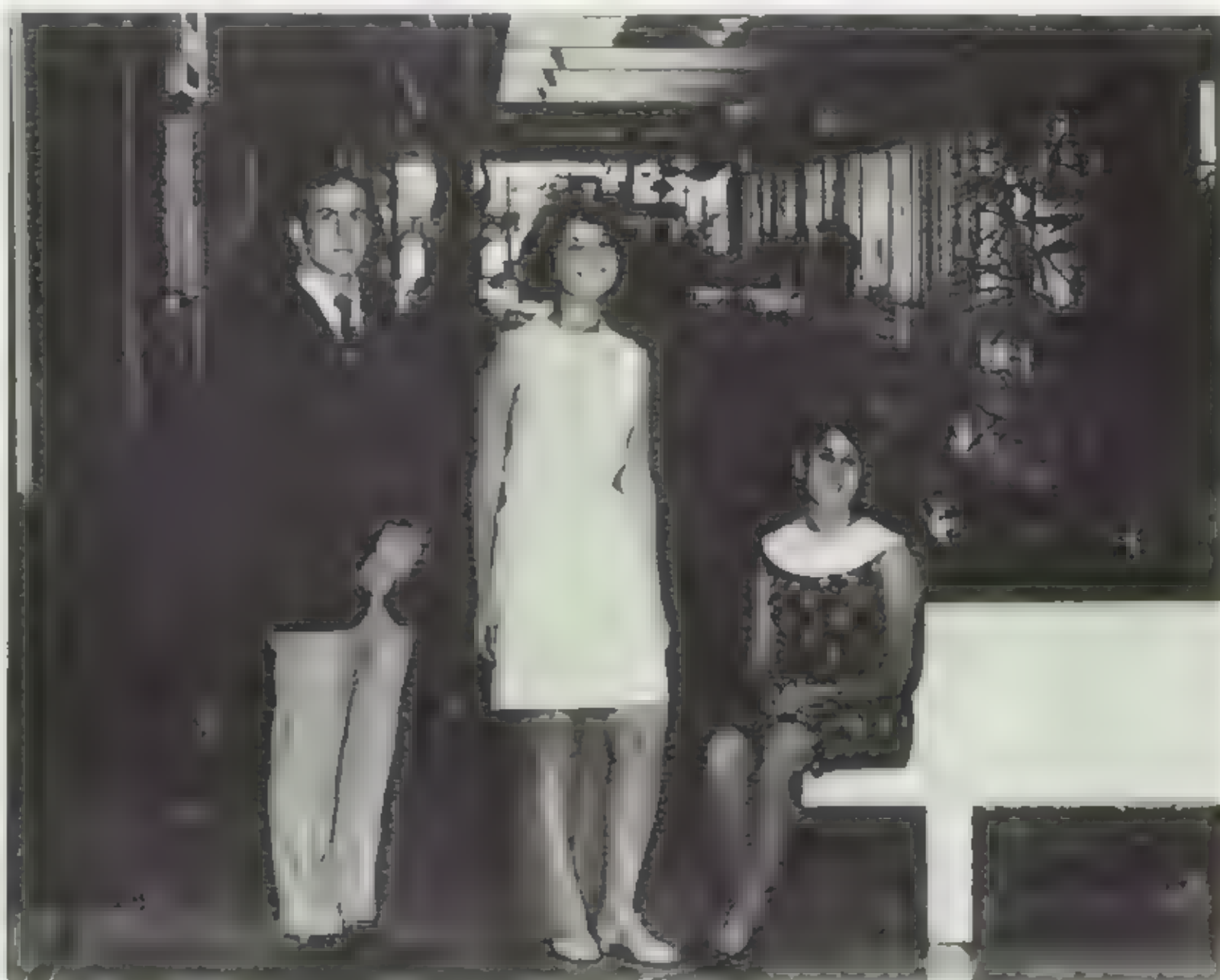


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 4. Chris Schmitt
 5. Jeff Davidson
 6. Eric Campbell
 7. Ben Rodriguez
 8. Paul Jarrett
 9. Tim Goss
 10. Cathy Pelek

11. Brian Hill
 12. Wendy Goss
 13. Keith Goss
 14. Amy Morgan
 15. Deanna Jack
 16. Vicki Goss
 17. Mary Miller
 18. Karen Goss
 19. Keith Goss



Student Council Helps Revise Science LAP



SSC Was Virtually a Menagerie of Talents

The beleaguered organization, "Oh student in the hall . . . What do you want from the Student Council? As always, as usual . . . ? Off campus lunches. Meanwhile, the administrators request that SSC do something about the patio. And so the officers and representatives plunged through another year, trying to settle the matters they could and ignoring the Battle Eternal as to just where the students should eat.

The curriculum committee was organized early in the year and Student Council became a bridge between faculty and students. In the Science Dept students and teachers got together and began revising LAPS and suggesting materials that could afford the most efficient and enjoyable course available.

Student Council sponsored a carnival early in the year which was a smashing success as all grade levels and organizations participated. A service, traditional with the council has been the handling of the sales of yearbook picture packets.

Sterngold, Rosenstein, Goss . . . Outstanding organizers, good officers, hard workers. The Council was a virtual menagerie of talents and outlooks, which Mrs. Carolyn Lewis guided with the ever-present gentle administrative hand.

The new Constitution was pounded out, hassled over, approved, revised, reworded, and presented to the students. Nova had its first Constitutional Convention, with each ad-com choosing a representative to help mold the constitution, newly formed. It was student body involvement to the full extent of the word.

Negro History Week was announced. It was a culmination of more than a year's work from SIRA (Student Inter-Racial Action Committee) a sub-committee of SSC.

The usual annual election of Senior Council officers was held in March. Bill Foster was elected President for the 1969-1970 school year.

1) Senior Representative Marietta Benevento expresses her opinion as fellow council member Neil DeSisto listens. 2) Senior Student Council President Art Sterngold calls his associates to order. 3) Kathy Gilbert, Dennis O'Shea and Edie Feng go over committee report during council meeting. 4) Inter-Club Council vice president Kathy Gilbert conducts discussion between representatives Dennis O'Shea, Barb Seibert and Edie Feng. 5) Constitutional Convention brings in ad-com representatives from Senior High. 6) President Art Sterngold and Representative Bonnie Fkle listen attentively to council proceedings.





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JSC Launches New Activities, Ideas, Projects

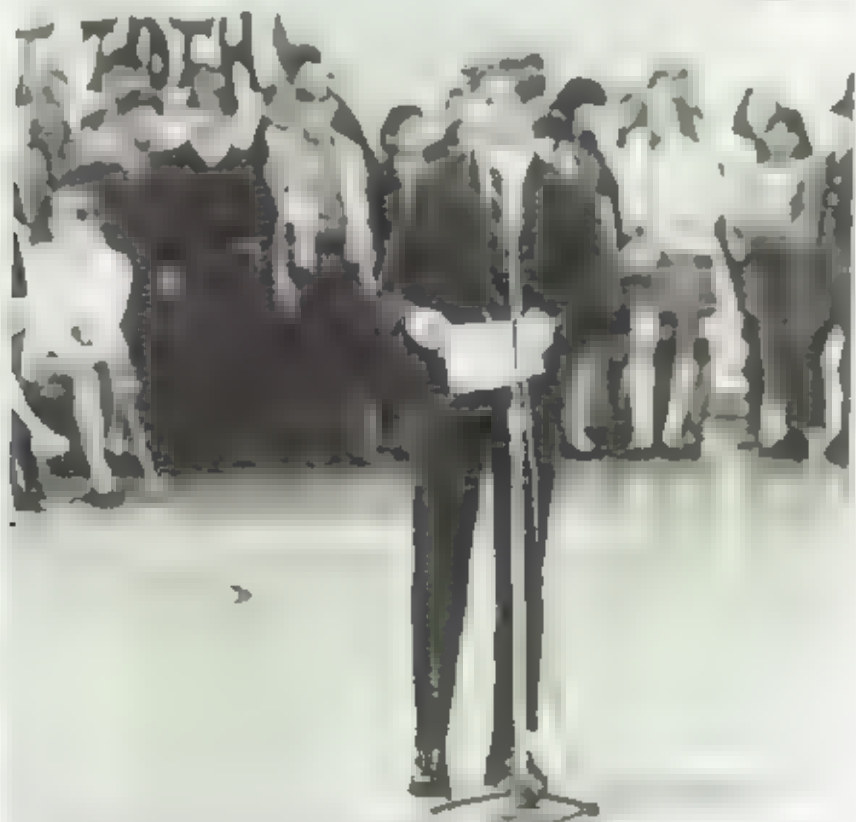
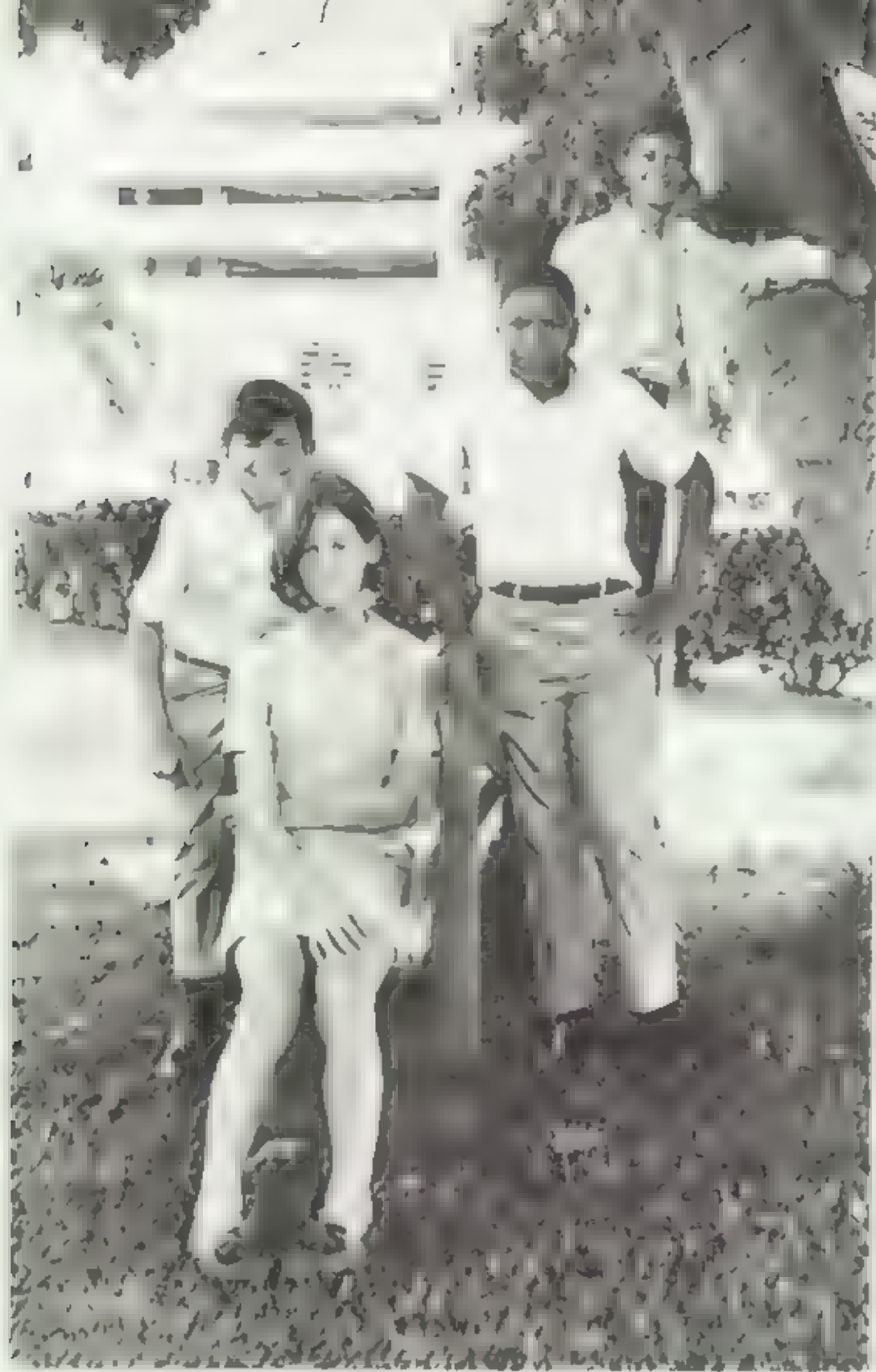


As president of the Junior Student Council, Andy Castor has provided the type of leadership badly needed but seldom found in school organizations. One of the most active of all student groups, even though comprised of junior high students, the JSC sponsored a candy sale, a food committee, and a dance in the spring.

The Candy Sale was a tremendous success, netting well over \$3000. The entire amount was used in the purchase of a heater for the new pool. Enthusiasm generated by the organizers spread to the entire junior high student body, an unexpected turnout to sell candy, resulting in several reorders for more candy.

The superlatives Dance, another important first in Junior High Activities, was planned for spring.





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Candy Sale Proves Huge Junior High Success



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The Spangler rises high in work on decorating the New Science Building in Title Week. (page 10) Fileen Pollack puts on a show in special Title Week station. (page 11) Car and User Exits for opening of JSC affairs. (page 12) Roger Snow, L. Cori Dahn, C. M. (page 13) Data Science show the Title Week. (page 14) F. W. S.

J.E.T.S. Design Technical Projects

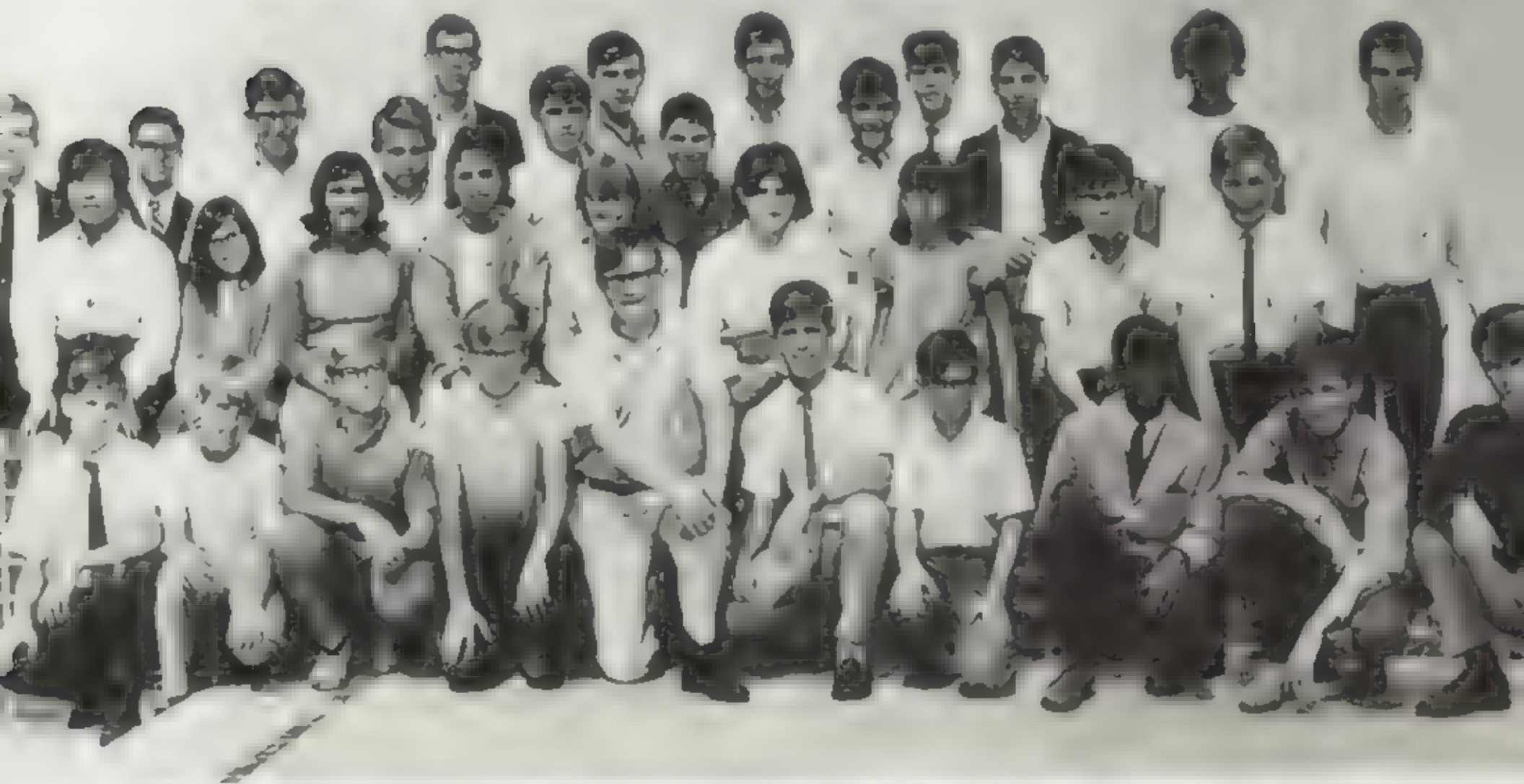


Basil Papadales is the president of the Junior Engineering Technical Society, a club with noble goals. They try to provide a preview of engineering and the sciences and an acquaintance with men in these fields. They want to be aware of the opportunities for careers in engineering and technical fields, to gain a better foundation to meet the demands of engineering colleges and technical institutes, and to learn to apply engineering principles in the design construction of technical projects.

The JETS did research work this year and wrote technical reports for the construction of a multi-interest technical project. They also enjoyed seminars with Nova University and Broward Junior College teachers and students and went on field trips to films.

1. JETS members: Mr. Joseph Stollmayer, sponsor, Charles Moore, Basil Papadales, Vian Avedisian, Jim Strait, Blas Mazzi. 2. Mr. Joseph Stollmayer, sponsor of the JETS.

Academic Games Club Hosts National Olympics

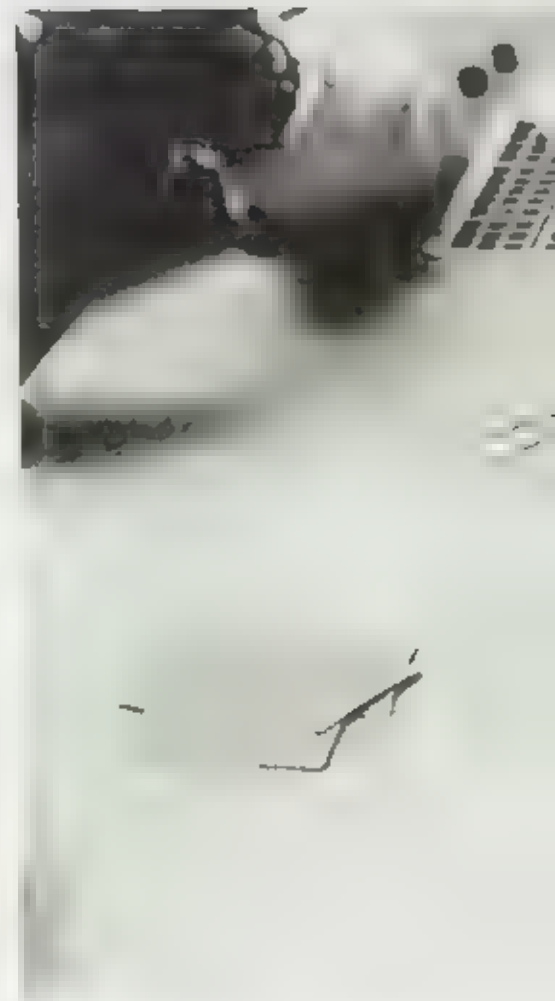


Walking up the narrow stairway to upper LI one may encounter Tom Tosch, Academic Games president, working busily on the plans for a contest perhaps with Pinecrest. Being the most experienced gamesman, along with Bayard Sellars can mean some burdens.

Hosting the National Academic Olympics is one of them. Nova has welcomed 250 out-of-state students in each of the past few years. The members of the games club have stood up well in the national competition.

Nova is the national headquarters of the Academic Games Clubs, with the responsibility of educating students in the ways of the mind-stretching activities. Upon investigation the mental prowess of the members in some friendly competition one is forced to admit that they live up to their responsibility.

Academic Games members: First row: Scott Selig, Gary H. Selig, Tim Caden, Ken Chen, Lee Russell, Brett Swales, Bill Bore, Jim Douglas, Steve Straker, Ch. Q. Jones. Second row: Tom May, Anne Lips, George Goodrich, Mike Davis, Pat Dawson, Zedek Gross, Deborah Douglas, Doree Lind, James Winkler. Third row: Tim Swales, Roy Reed, Ray Foster, Jim McLean, Gary Fre, Roy Schwarzman, Barry Lemmon, Thomas Moore, Victor Havocik. Fourth row: Wayne Heath, Stuart Mas, Tom Ellis, Roy and Schwarzman, Bayard Sellars.





The student body of the University of the Pacific, San Francisco, California, is shown in this photograph. The students are shown in a classroom setting, and the photograph is a composite of several smaller photographs.



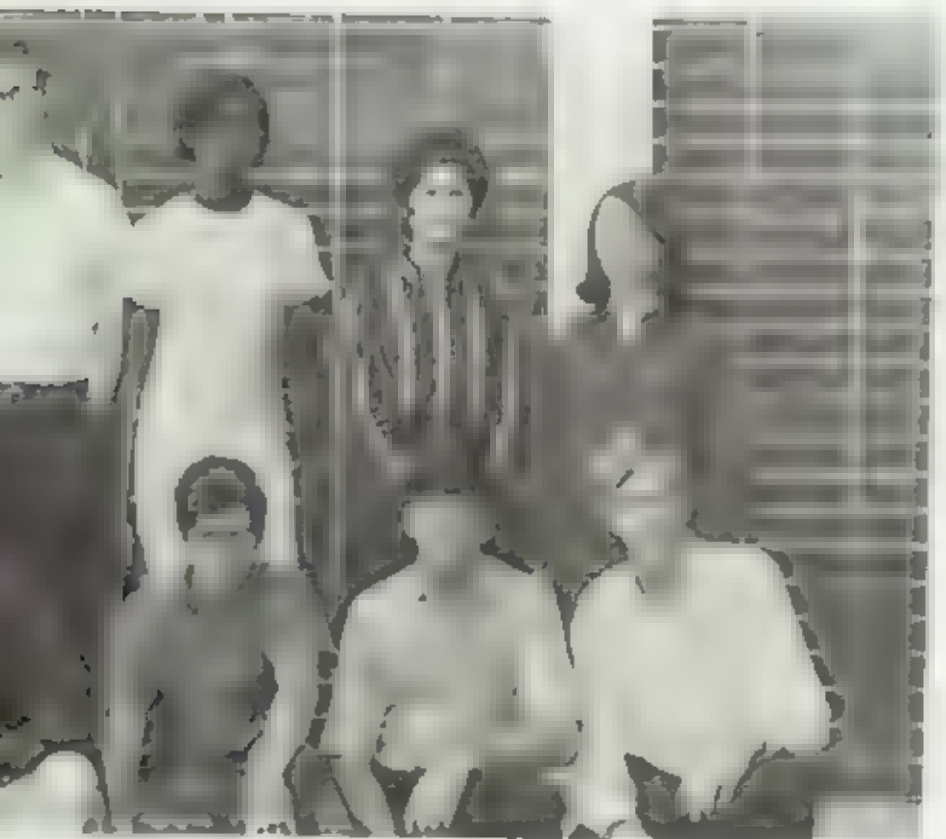


Valiant Thespians Forge Forward



The Thespians, along with the band and the art students, have the job of providing Nova with culture. With a goal of several good plays to be presented last year, the Thespians started strong with plans to produce **The Man Who Came To Dinner**. But while Mr. Langenfass desperately looked for a stage, plans sort of withered.

But never fear, just before Christmas somebody lit the fire, and the valiant Thespians forged forward with new and equally ambitious plans. A stage had been found, Mark Rowe decided he liked being a star, and two months of rehearsals culminated in the performances of **The Man Who Came To Dinner**, at the Nova Elementary School Auditorium.



Thespians Officers are Tina Brown, Barbara Moorman, Lorlei Heinmiller, Stuart Hughes, Darlene Skepitka. 2) Thespians members are Bettelou Yaring, Debbie Olsen, Sue Field, Gigi Marmo, Sheila Weiner, Karen Madson, Brenda Harris, Arlene Hume, Sue Jackson, Barbara Moorman, Tina Brown, Lorlei Heinmiller, Darlene Skepitka, Penny Scialdo, Roberta Smith, Melinda Downs. 3) Thespians sponsors are Bayard Sellars, Stewart Hughes, Mr. Bill Lee, Mr. Tomson, Chuck Martin, Joe Loomis, Shelley Olsen, Dennis Trigg, Thuajana Nisler, Terry Cross, Suzi Schmidt. 4) Thespians sponsor, Mr. George Langenfass.

Extracurricular Activities Interest Nova Students

Quill and Scroll is an International Honor Society for high school journalists. Members receive special awards of honor for distinctive service in the field of journalism.

The yearbook staff is represented by Cynthia George, class editor, Johanna Horan, activities editor, John Hegeman, Co-Editor, and Adam Garson. Barb Berkeley, Marshall Alexander, and Larry Gardner, Editor-in-Chief were chosen from the Newspaper Staff.

Mr. Charles Hofman and Mrs. Edwene Dempsey are co-sponsoring the chapter at Nova.

Twice a week a dedicated group of individuals meet to join in the exchange of valuable coin and stamps.

Under the guidance of Mr. Donald Taws and Mr. Dave Clarke, the Nova Coin and Stamp Club has taken many field trips to local coin and stamp stores. Here they received more information concerning the value of their hobby.

1) Quill and Scroll. Front row: Marshall Alexander, Johanna Horan. Back row: Cynthia George, Larry Gardner, John Hegeman, Adam Garson, Barb Berkeley. 2) Coin and Stamp Club. Front row: Terry Dickinson, Dale Darby, Barton Gilmore, Verona Speaker, Peggy Stein. Back row: Mr. Dave Clarke, Robert Gilmore, Gary Sabra, John Payne, Norman Madsen, Tim McVeigh, Mr. Don Taws.



I.E. Aims to Improve Magazine's Scope



Improving on last year's literacy magazine was not the greatest problem facing the I.E. staff this year. Combining creative talents of Diane Owen, Ruth Gilbert, and editor, Laurie Petipas, the staff worked under the twin handicap, of nearly all of the arts—financial problems and no money.



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Junior Honor Society Sponsors Honor Roll

This was the first full year of operation for the Nova Junior Honor Society. Refusing to become a clique of "smart kids," the organization was an active and important addition to the school.

For membership, students had to maintain a 75 average. The group sponsored an Honor Roll for those who achieved this outstanding average.

Brad Swanson, ninth grader, was president. Under his direction, the Honor Society organized a Canned Food Drive, and in December, a Movie Night. A popular motion picture was shown at low prices. In February and March, an Art, Literature, and Photography Contest was held for the Junior high only. The work was displayed around the school, and the winners received trophies.



Radio Club Was a First at Nova



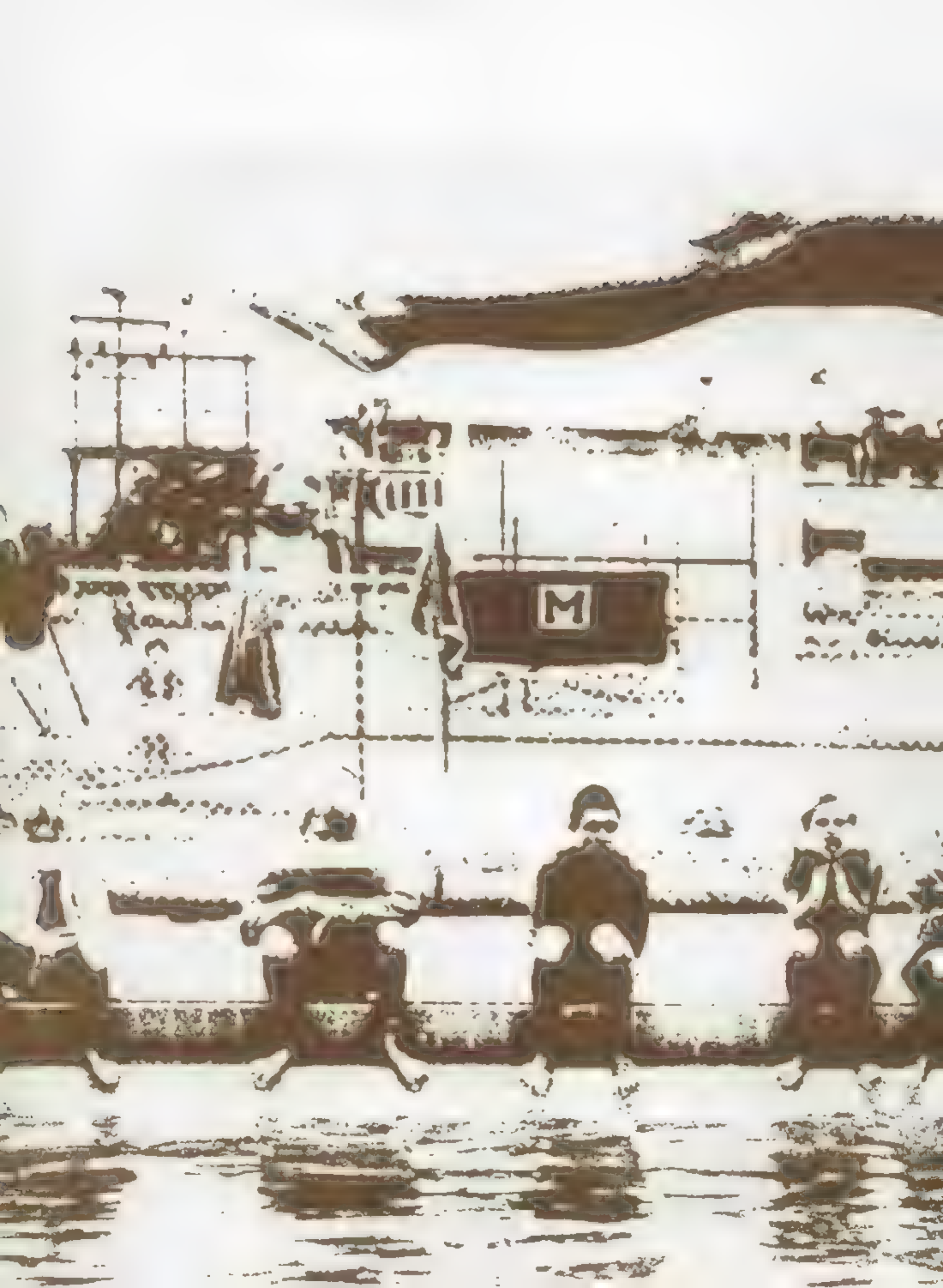
The Radio Club has been a part of the Nova program ever since it opened.

Operating from the back of T-5, the club has contacted amateurs from all over the world. These countries include the exotic islands of the South Pacific on over to the vast frozen mountains of Greenland.

The operators of the club come from the student body. All one must do is pass a simple FCC examination, and he may become an operator of the club.



1) Junior Honor Society club officers and sponsor Mrs. Beverly Muskat and Wendy Miller secretary Brad Swanson, president, Doug Campbell, vice president. 2) Junior Honor Society members. Front row: Cindy Fromel, Cheryl Thies, Cheryl Levine, Cindy Leerer, Lisa Lieberwitz, Sandy Babchick. Second row: Doug Heller, Eileen Rapke, Eileen Pollack, Lisa Zbar, Ann Lox, Rene Jacobs, Esther Starrels, Wendy Miller, Morry Greenberg. Third row: Judy Branson, George Heller, Mike Hammond, Wynn Ford, John Gower, Brad Swanson, Andy Custer, Harold Wormser, Bobby Siegel. Fourth row: Tom Bradford, Doug Campbell. 3) Mr. George Riggs, sponsor of Radio Club. 4) Officers of the Radio Club are Jim Painter, Hal Wormser, Jerry O'Hearn, and Mr. Riggs. 5) Members of Radio Club are John Hayes, Mark Pettigrew, Richard Cordery, Joe Coney.





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Varsity Closes Season 6-3-1



The Varsity Football team
 won the championship game
 against the team from
 the other school.

1) Wayne Bulman reacts in disappointment for the Titans. 2) Neil DeSoto holds opponent who tries unsuccessfully for first down.





Pre-season Hopes Meet with Disappointment

The Nova Titans, led by four first team All-County members, finished a disappointing season with a 6—3—1 mark.

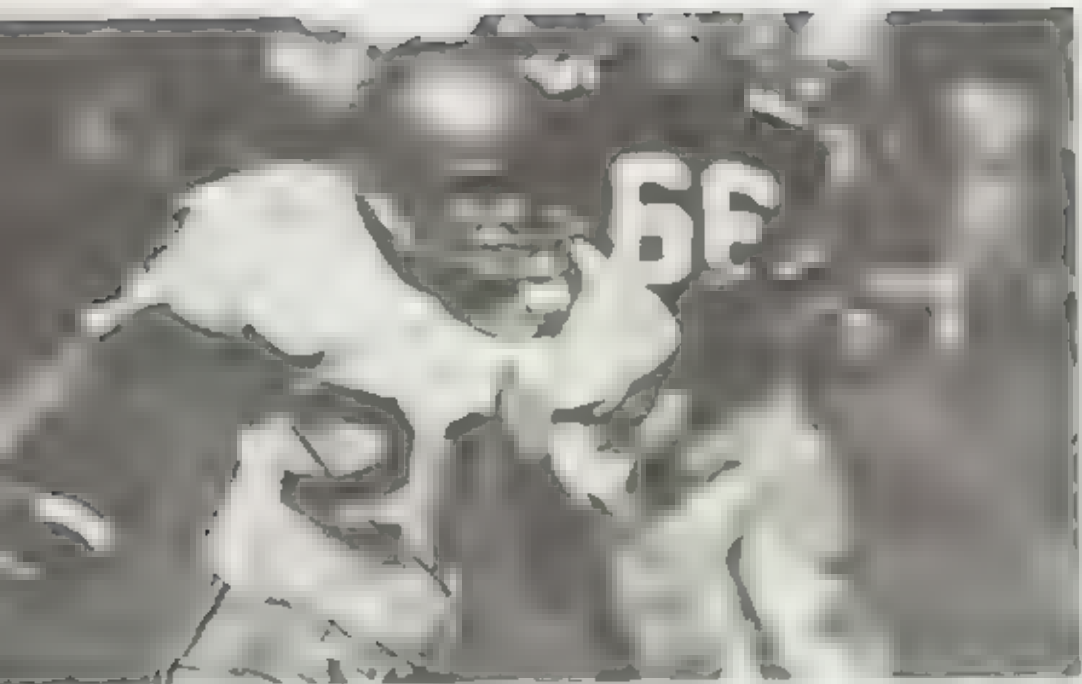
Along with Ft. Lauderdale High, Nova was the pre-season favorite to capture county honors.

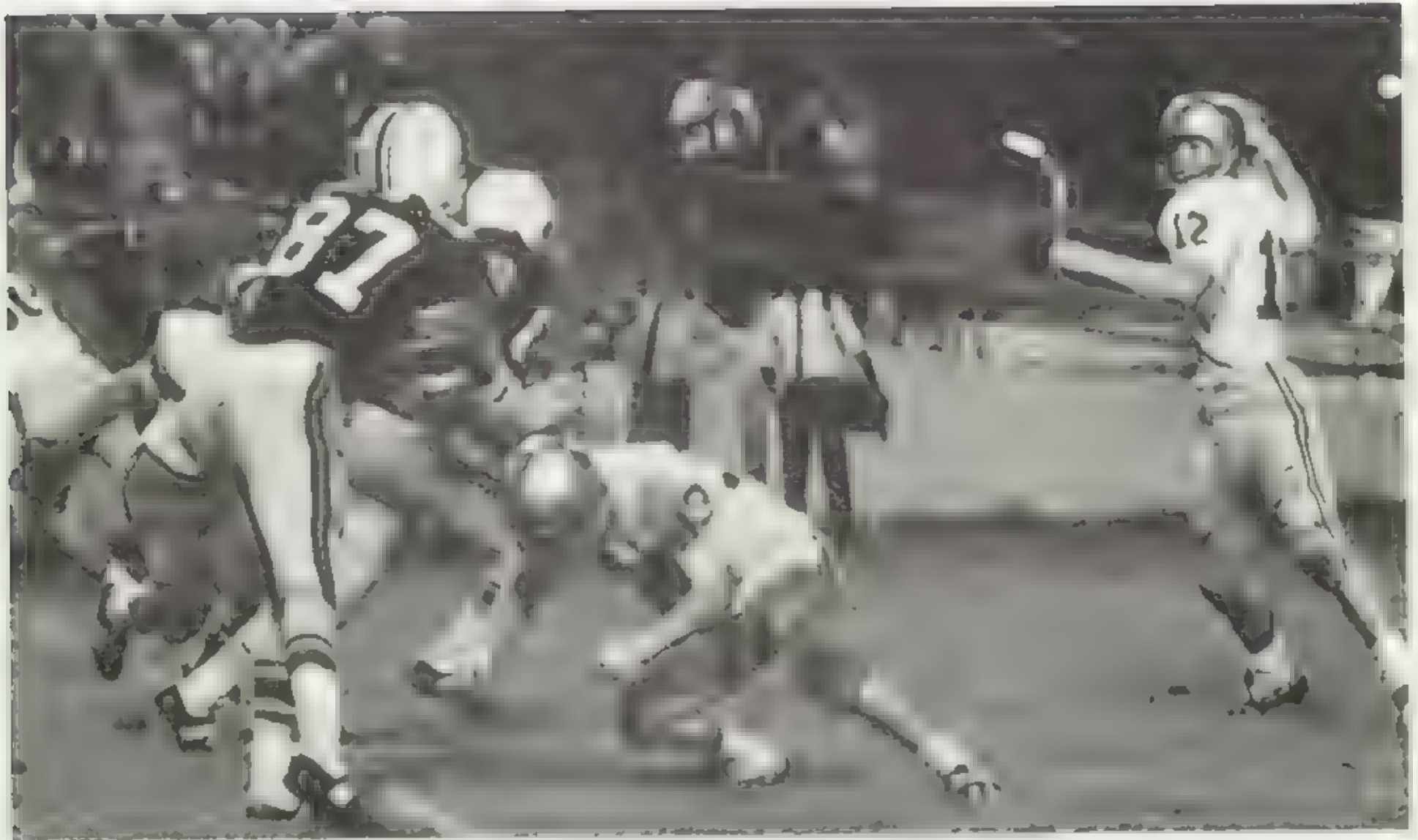
Mike Moore, the top quarterback in the county, is only a junior and should help next year's team, which lost only one starting backfield member, fullback Rick Brautigan.

Nova's three losses were heartbreakers, particularly

a 17—14 loss to South Broward. With the score tied 14—14, Bulldog Ron Guinto kicked a field goal with no seconds on the clock. The week before Nova lost to Blanche Ely, 15—7, the surprise team in the county and possibly the best. Ely runners Alton Evans and Dennis Holloway were very successful against a usually tough defense.

In the second game of the season, against Ft. Lauderdale, the Titans tripled the yardage of the L's but lost 14—0.





Hard Play Typifies Offense



During the game, the team's offense was typified by hard play. The team's defense was also strong, and the team's overall performance was excellent. The team's success was due to the hard work and dedication of all the players.

The Titan defense, led by All-County team members Glen Deibert, John Ordnung, and Rod Chadwick, was probably the most successful unit in the county.

Only once did Nova opponents score more than two touchdowns, when Stranahan tied the Titans 20—20.

In the Northeast game, Halfback Harry Balestrieri gave perhaps his finest performance of the season

Overall Team Effort Marks Season

when he ran for 94 yards and caught 48 yards worth of passes, to lead Nova to a 25—0 victory over the Hurricanes. It had been one year since a Titan back had gained over 100 yards offensively.

Nova's victories came against McArthur, 7—0; Ft. Myers, 18—0; Hollywood Hills, 26—0; Pompano, 20—12; and Plantation, 30—14.



George Mink, Manager
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J.V. Football Team Hampered by Injuries

The year 1968 was not the year of the Titan. At least not for Nova's Junior Varsity Football team

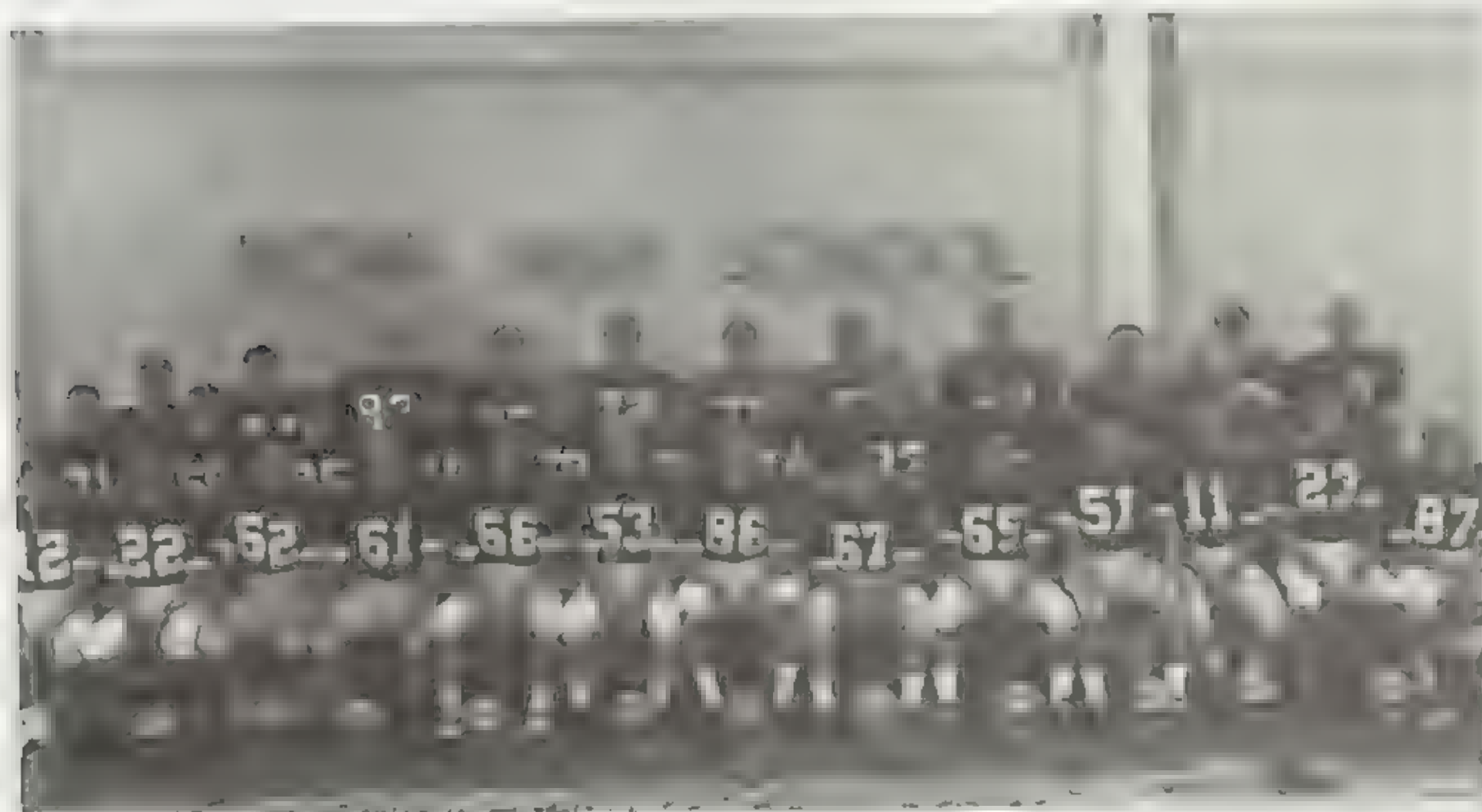
The squad suffered through a 3-4-1 record and lost its season final to an undefeated Ft. Lauderdale team, 13-6.

The game could have gone either way. As usual the J.V. squad beat their opponent in total offense but committed too many costly mistakes. They had 231 yards to Lauderdale's 158.

Quarterback Frank Bulestrieri drilled passes to his receivers all night long for 199 yards, but this wasn't enough.

Coach Paul Woodall looked as if he might lead his team to a second straight undefeated season, but early season hardships stopped any hopes of this.

Two of his key players, Quarterback Bruce Costello and middle guard Bill Lapere, were moved up to varsity after the first game. Then a few injuries came and the Titans never quite performed the same as they did on opening night when they bombed Northeast, 26-0.



(Left to Right) First row: Frank Balestrieri, David Seybert, Sal Recchi,
Steve Gustafson, Gary M. Wenzel, Steve C. Seider, Donald R. Rankin
Bruce Head, David E. Hiram, Andrew Wenzel, Bruce Gustafson, Dick
Jared, Ken Campbell Middle row: Eugene Seider, Eugene F. Seider, Wil-
mond Ritz, Bill Lapere, David Russi, Paul Rutledge, James Drummond

Bill Rodriguez, Vincent Haydock, Sam George, Kaye H. Harris, Esq., Ted Backstrom, James P. Wilson, Esq., John M. H. Hayes, Esq., James C. Curtis, Sheldeneck, Jeff W. Peterson, Esq., Matthew D. Day, Esq., Joe Day, Esq., Joe H. Barlick, Esq., Esq.



1) Bill Rodriguez returns punt, 2) Good defense serves the Titans well 3) Bill Rodriguez finds the going tough 4) Bill Rodriguez opens the way for Dick Judd 5) Frank Balestreri leads the Junior Varsity Titans offensive team



In their next game they edged Pompano 12—8 thus ending any more victories for Nova until the second-to-last game in which they beat previously unbeaten Chaminade, 19—14. End Jim Cates caught three touchdown passes, all coming from Balestreri.

Their losses came against Stranahan, 24—6, in a rain-soaked match which never should have been played, Plantation, 20—0, Hollywood Hills, 19—12 and Ft. Lauderdale.

The true greatness of this team showed up in the statistics. Their total average per game was 200 yards, 101 passing, and 99 rushing. The defense limited their opponents to a mere 122 yards total offense, 36 passing, and 86 rushing.

Failback Dick Judd climaxed the season when he received the Most Valuable Player award. The outstanding runner had a total of 540 yards for a 3.3 average per carry, and scored 26 points. On defense Clay McGonagill collected the most tackles and fumbles at 55 and four respectively. Split-end Vince Haydock was leading receiver with 19 catches for 249 yards and two touchdowns.

Early Injuries Result in Poor Season

Although the ninth-year team was unable to generate a consistent offensive threat, Coach Charles Bonar hopes for better next year.

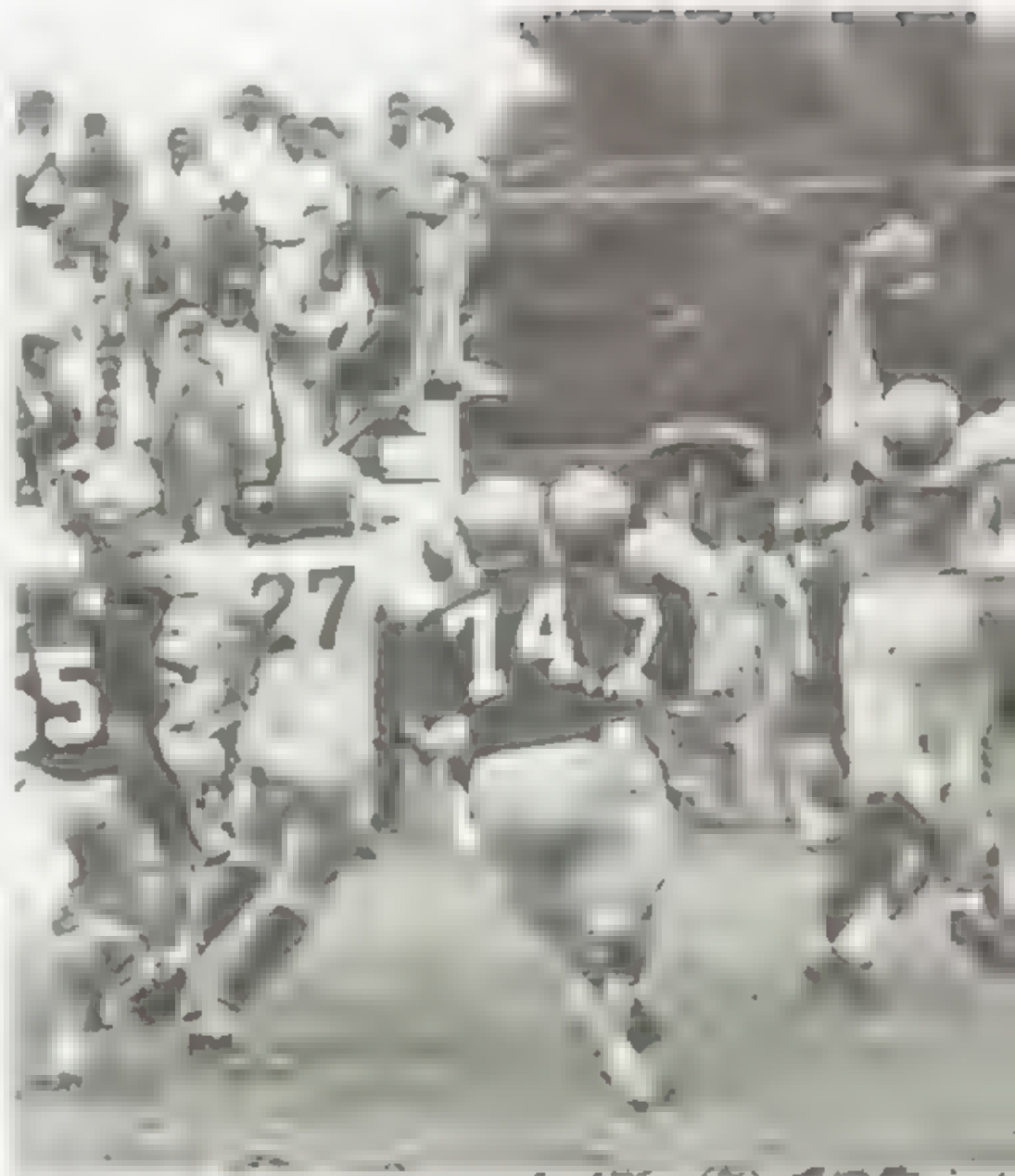
Outstanding performances of the season were the defensive play of Andi Perini and the offensive play of Clifford Jackson.

Injuries to key players at the beginning of the season was the main reason for Nova's unsuccessful season.

The team record was 0—4. The margins of defeat were as follows: Nova 0—Rogers 13, Nova 0—Parkway 34, Nova 0—New River 26, Nova 0—Plantation 36, and the final contest against McNicol was cancelled.

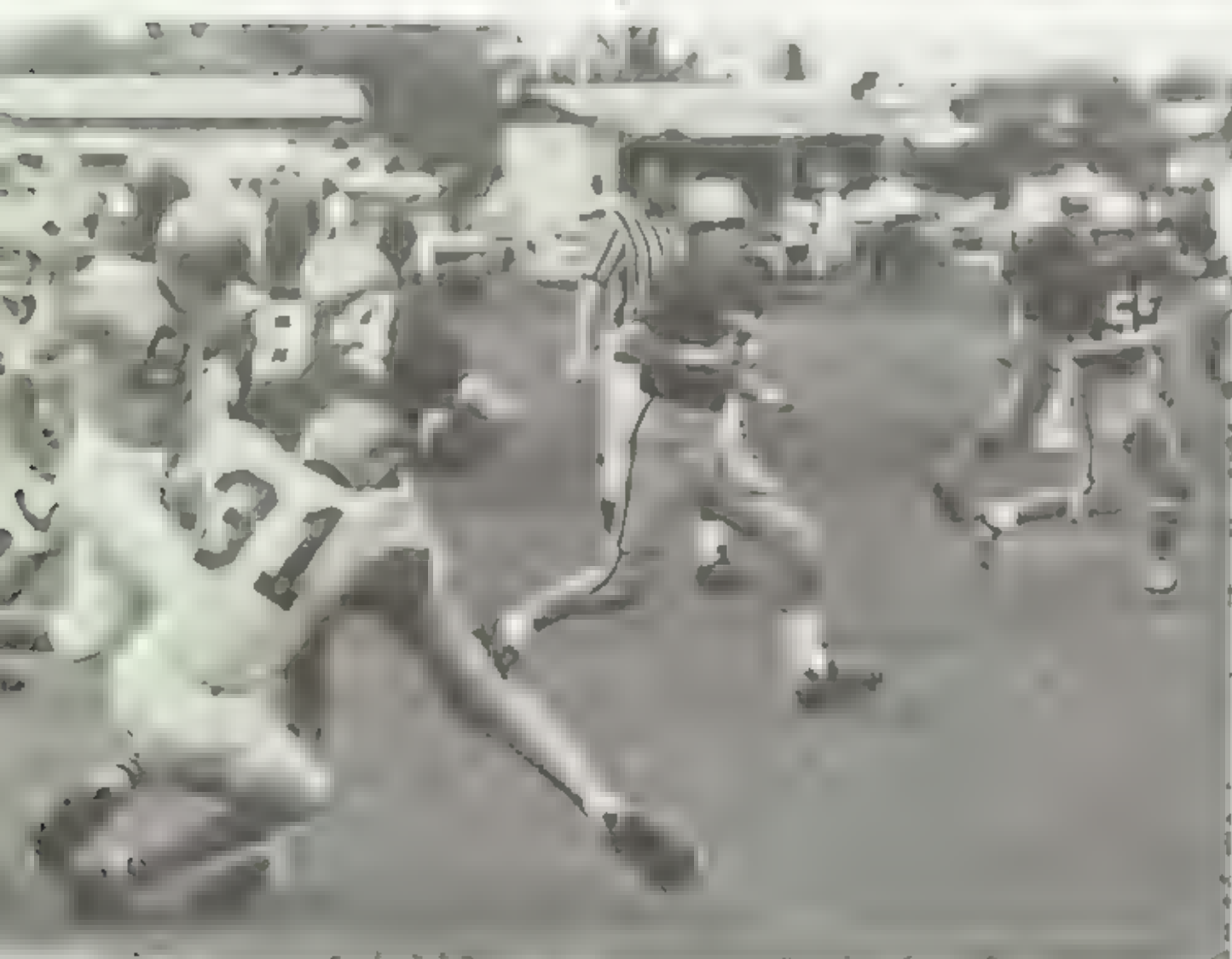
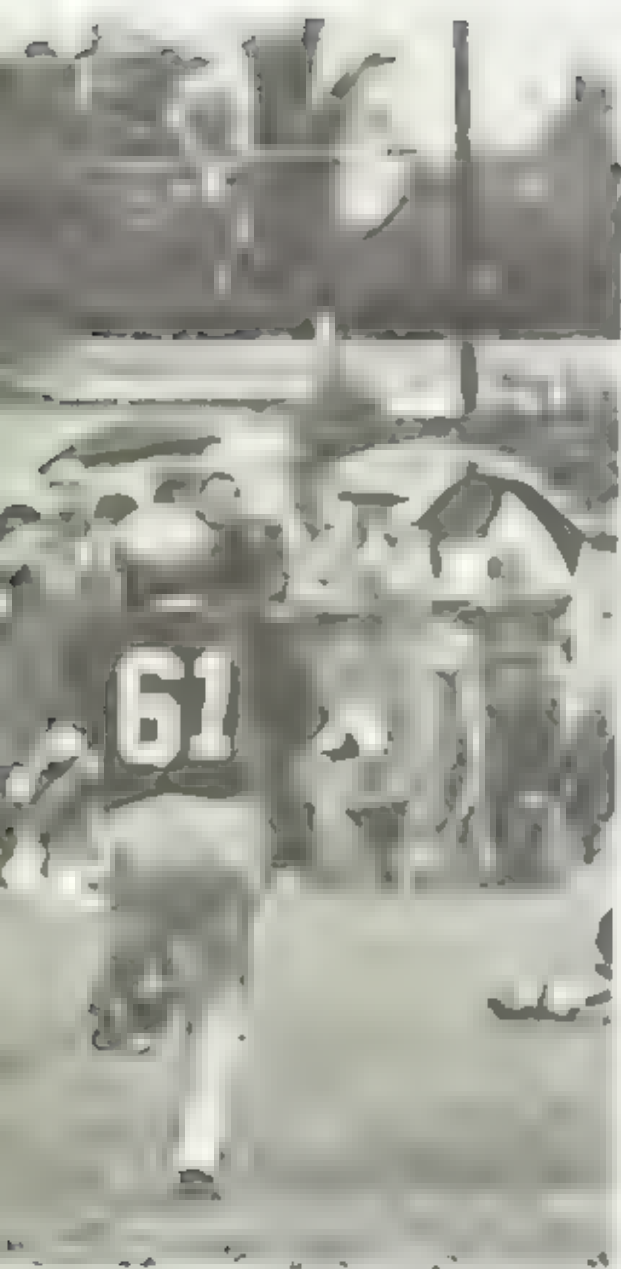
Individual standouts at their positions were Kevin Hanna, John Dickey, Clifford Jackson, Mike Briche, Doug Campbell, and Andi Perini.

This marks the first season in which a Nova Junior High team has been defeated.



1) Parkway scores against Nova during the first quarter. Nova's Kevin Hanna gets hand off for tight yardage. 2) Nova's Clifford Jackson returns a fumble for big yardage. 3) Nova's Andi Perini makes a big play. 4) Nova's Doug Campbell makes a big play. 5) Nova's offensive line stiffens a 100-yard punt return by Nova's Mike Briche.





Cross Country Team Runs for Third Place

For the second time, the Nova Cross-country team finished third behind Stranahan and Ft. Lauderdale, as the Titans lost 36—72—102 in the annual Flying L Invitational at Birch State Park, Nov. 8.

Ten teams participated in the run, won by Lakeland's Ed Terry with a time of 9:39. Nova's highest finisher was John Sorel with a 10:34 clocking. Hal Knabb, Nova's top harrier this season, finished 17th in 10:41, while Craig Kamp finished one second in front of Knabb. Ft. Lauderdale's Otis Sanders recorded the best time of the season by a Broward county runner as he placed second with a 9:39.

The week before the Titans again finished third behind Stranahan and Ft. Lauderdale. Jim Jones of Stranahan led the Dragons with a first place time of 10:03.5. Knabb again broke his own school record as he finished fourth with a time of 10:25. It was the sixth best time of the season in Broward.

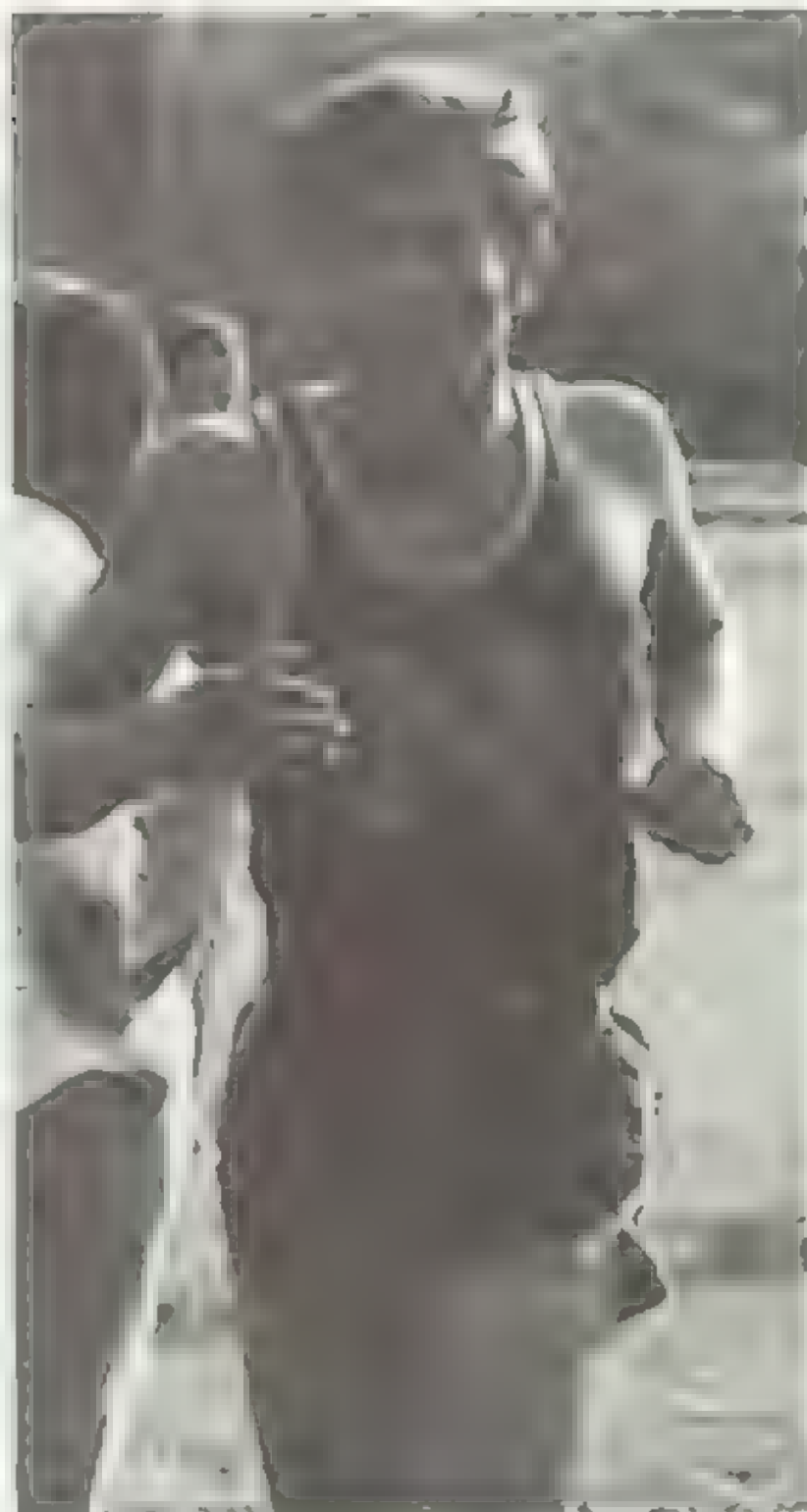
Hal Knabb, Craig Kamp, and Terry Schnarr were the standouts on the team this year, running well in all meets.

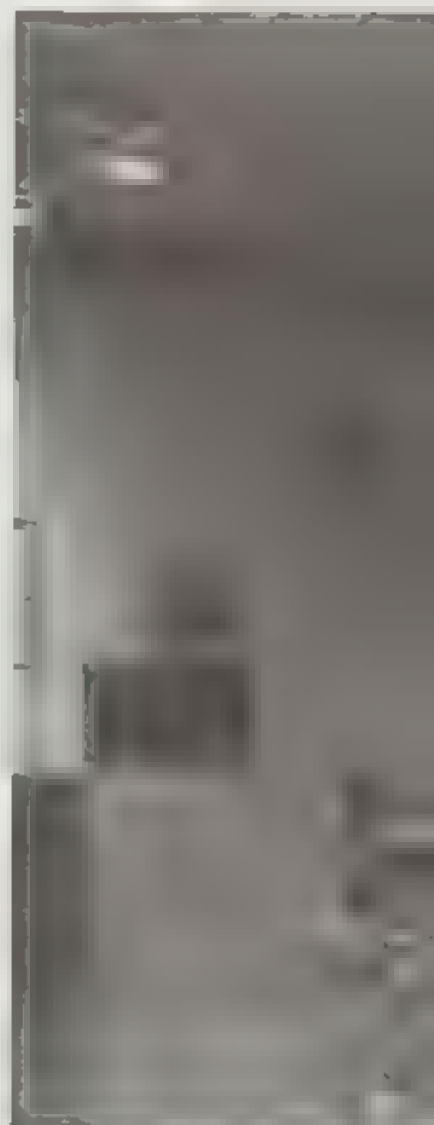


(Left to Right) Front row: Jeff Lichtman, Robert Crum, Jay Speechler, Todd Lee. Back row: Rick Esack, Chuck Flynn, Brian Sevcik, Craig Kamp, Hal Knabb, Terry Schnarr.



Photo of the State Track and Field Team
The New York State Track and Field Team
at the State Track and Field Meet
at the State Track and Field Meet





A New York Times photo of a basketball player in mid-air, performing a jump shot or layup. The player is wearing a light-colored jersey with the number 3. A defender in a dark jersey is positioned below the player, attempting to block the shot. The background shows a basketball court with spectators in the stands.

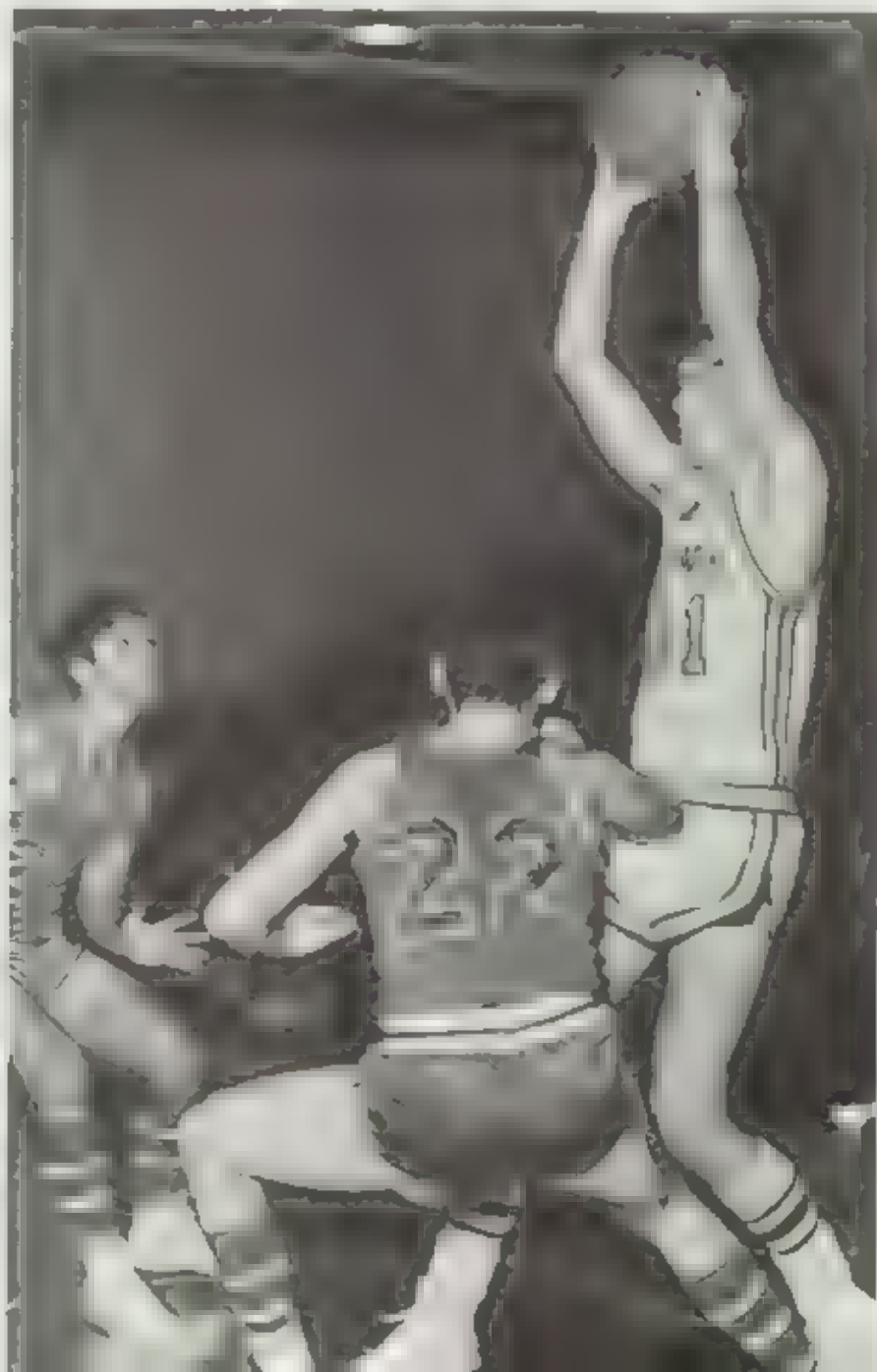


Pat Jarvis Leads Titans to Successful Season



Led by super guard Pat Jarvis and "Coach of the Year" Morris Mellone, the Titans rolled to a 22—4 record, a third place in the Broward County Athletic Conference, and a District 13AA championship, the best showing ever for a Nova Varsity Basketball squad.

Due to a complicated scoring system the Titans who led Pompano Beach by a 14—2 conference record, dropped to third place behind 12—4 Pompano Beach after being told that if they defeated Pompano Beach and McArthur they would win the BCCA title and after doing so were then told due to a mathematical error they could finish no better than third.





Nova Captures 13AA Title

The let down was short lived as the Titans broke their tournament-play hex by winning their quarter final of the District 13AA over Hollywood Hills 76—56. In the semi-final round they upended the Stranahan Dragons 64—49 and entered the championship game with Pompano Beach as slight favorites.

The Titans had defeated them twice in the regular season 75—60, and 75—53, and few thought they could defeat the sixth-ranked Tornadoes three times in one season, but thanks to a 21-point scoring spree in the second quarter, Nova blew the Golden Tornadoes out of their gym, 76—62.

In the semi-final round of the Region 4AA tournament Nova dropped a 67—60 decision to Coral Gables, eventual champs. The Titans only visited the charity line nine times, the least the entire season, and only made 8 of 13 attempts. Nova had 26 field goals to Gables 23, but the Cavaliers had 28 free throws and converted 21 to give them the winning margin. Guard Pat Jarvis scored the game high of 23 points to give him 102 tournament points and a 23.5 average.

At the end of the regular season the 5-11 senior had a 21.6 average, good enough for 4th place in the county and after tourney play had racked up 578 total points, good enough for second place behind Vernon Taylor. Jarvis, the finest basketball player to ever don a Titan uniform, added to his list of impressive credentials by being named first-team guard on all of Broward's major newspapers along with the Miami Herald, and a first strong berth on the Region 4AA All-star squad.





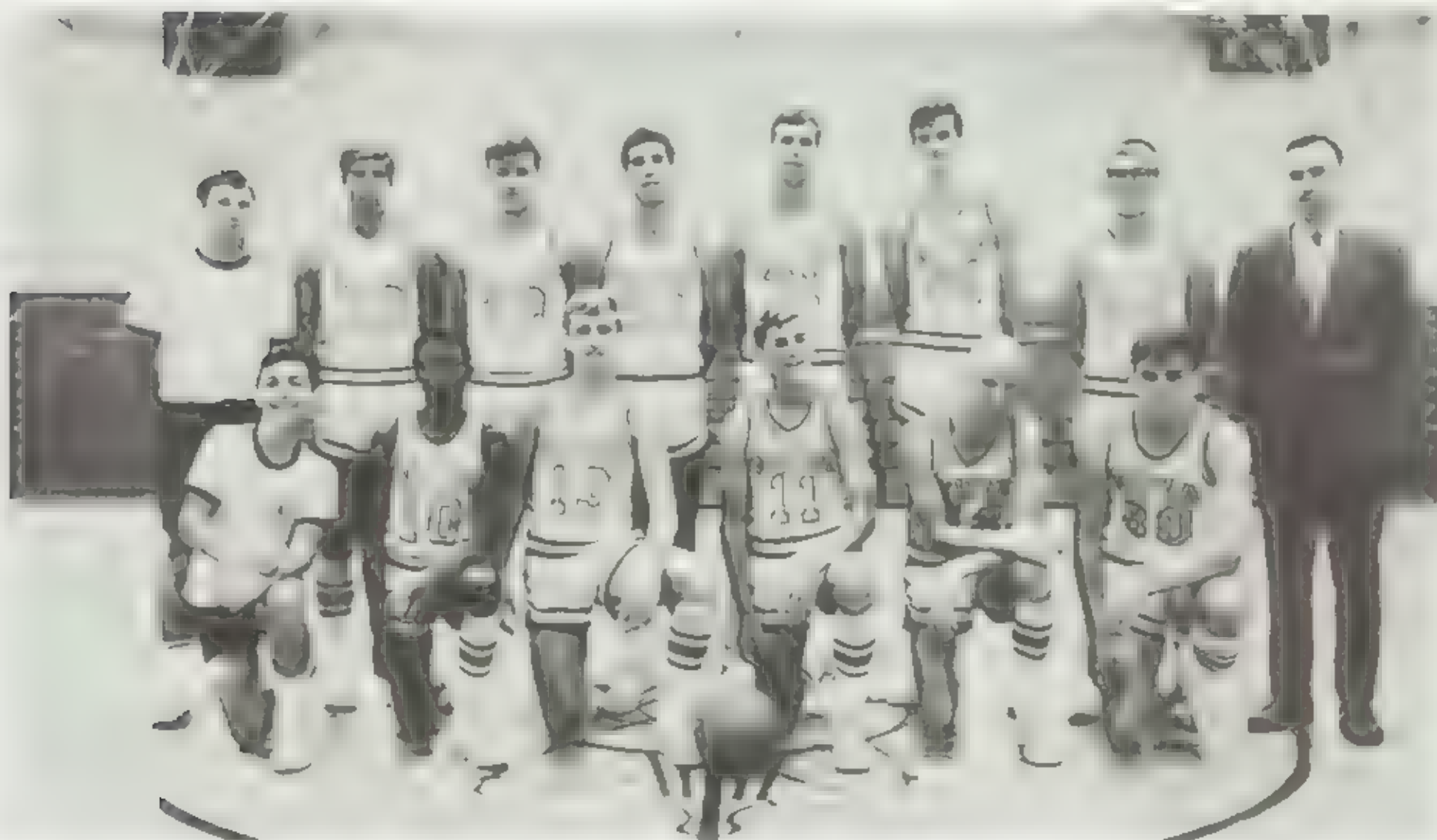
Morris McHone is "Coach of the Year"

Jarvis was perfect from the charity line during ten games, and this combined with his overall basketball ability made him the best guard in Broward County. Never far behind in honors was senior forward Jim Sills who combined strong inside moves with deadly outside accuracy to give him 387 points and a 17.5 average.

The "six man" offense was rounded out by defensive specialists, forward Steve Downing, and center Graham Hutson who frequently gave way to sophomore Brad Smith, and junior guard, Chester Byrd. The Titans had one of the strongest benches in the county, a major factor in its 22-4 season.

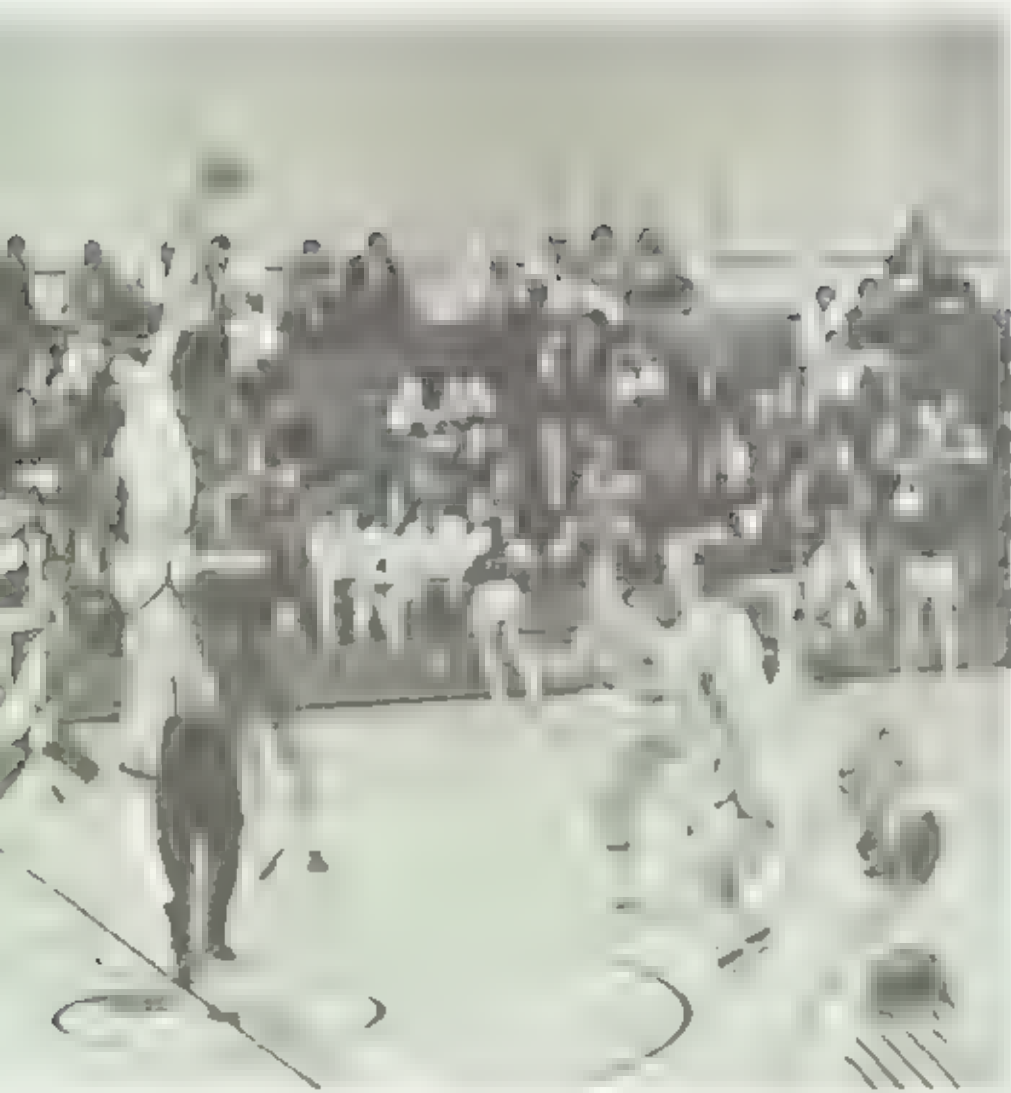
Not only were Jarvis and Sills impressive but so was second-year coach Morris McHone as he too was honored by most major newspapers as their "Coach of the Year," a fitting farewell for what could be his last year as head coach, for McHone is now looking into the college ranks.

In AA competition Nova was first in defense for the third straight year giving up only 60.4, and second in offense hitting for a 78.6 average.



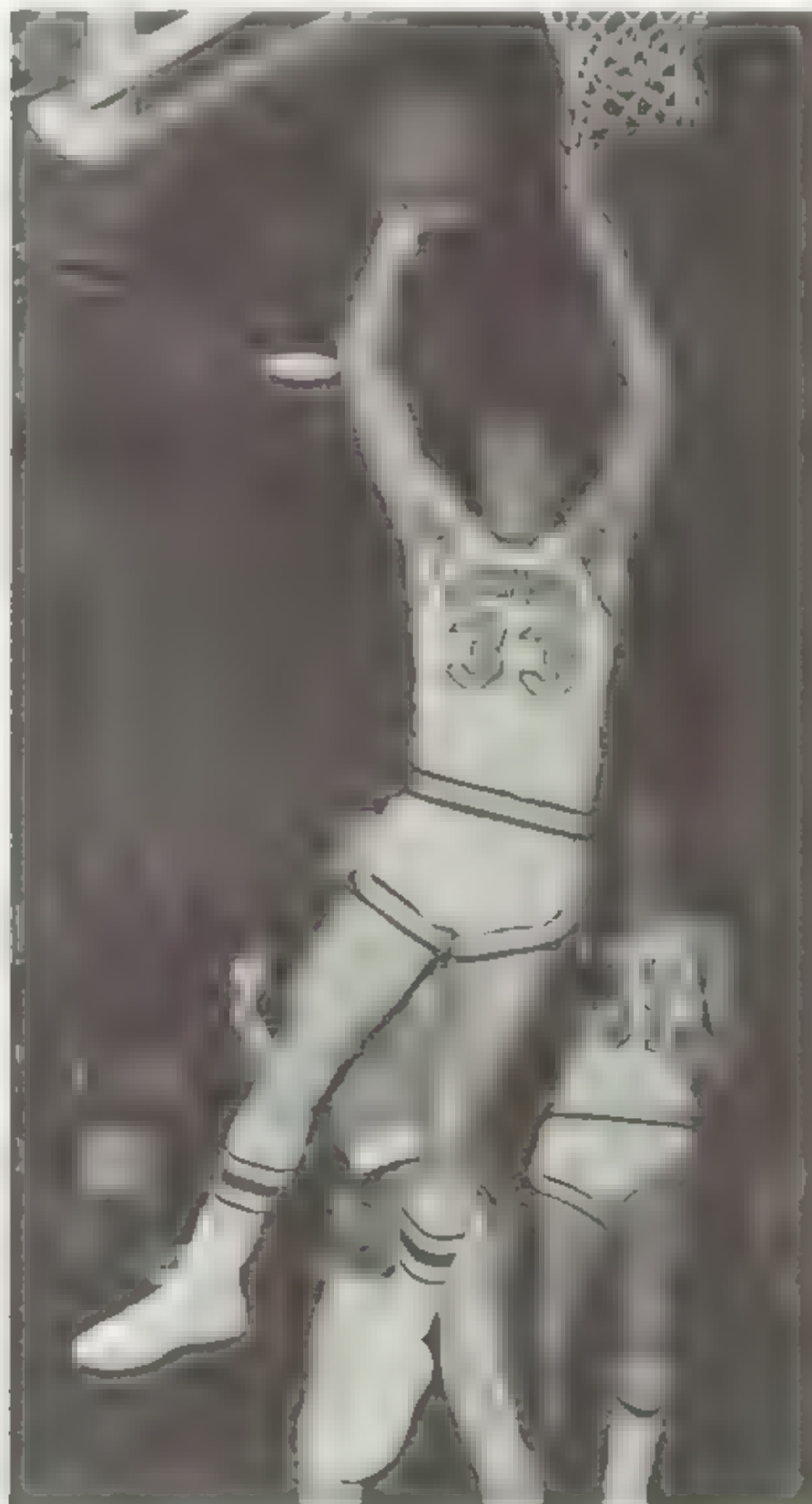
First row: Zack Zupka, Mike Cline, Brad Pollock, Brad Smith, Alex Torrance, Mike Moore. Second row: Coach Morris McHone, Pete

Smith, Steve Downing, Graham Hutson, Brad Smith, Alex Torrance, Mike Moore, Assistant Coach James Orlosky.



The Titans opened the season with a six-game winning streak and were on their way to their seventh straight when Pompano Blanche Ely got the hot hand in the third quarter and outscored the Titans 16—11 and walked away with a 34—69 victory. The Tigers defeated Nova for the second time on Jan. 31 without the help of all-state center Vern F. Felt, who was injured in the opening minutes after throwing the ball to Chester Berry for a touchdown.

Nova suffered only one other season defeat, that one at the hands of the Fort Myers Green Wave, which caught Nova at its lowest point of the season and whipped the Titans, 69—34.



The still image was a formal portrait of Vern Felt, who was a member of the 1952 team. He was a member of the team that won the state championship in 1952. He was a member of the team that won the state championship in 1952. He was a member of the team that won the state championship in 1952.

Ron Goodwin, Chris Kempf Lead Scoring



Guided by two coaches, the Titan Junior Varsity Basketball Team ended a disappointing 10—8 season by up-ending the McArthur Mustangs in their best offensive display, 80—60.

Coach James Orlosky led the team to a 7—0 record before accepting a position at the county office. Phys. Ed. instructor Mike MacNamara finished out the season with a 3—2 record including the upset over McArthur.

Sophomore forward Ron Goodwin won the scoring title by racking up 197 points and a 10.9 average just five points ahead of Junior forward Chris Kempf who played only the first 12 games before being elevated to Varsity with 16.0 points per game average. Sophomore Sam George gave the team excellent bench strength as he came off the bench all season long with effective rebound power.

The team had their ups and downs, mostly downs as the Plantation Colonels avenged their first loss at the hands of the Titans, 61—57, by nipping them, 44—42. Going into the fourth quarter of the South





1) Coach Mike MacNamara talks strategy with Titan starters during time out. 2) Dennis O'Shea reaches height to the maximum in grabbing rebound over Leon defender. 3) Skip Urling tries for two points against reaching opponent. 4) Ron Goodwin shoots from the corner against Chamminadi.



Broward game with a 10-point lead, they finally lost, 63—56. Other losses came at the hands of Pompano, who defeated the Titans twice, 63—54 and 45—41, as did county champs Dillard, 62—40 and 71—62, and runners-up Blanche Ely, 70—48 and 74—51.

In the J.V.'s second clash with Stranahan, Junior guard Dennis O'Shea stole a Dragon pass but missed the ensuing lay up leaving the game tied at 40-all at the end of regulation time, sending the contest into overtime. The Titans controlled the tip-off and froze the ball until Ron Goodwin was fouled. He converted the shot but a Dragon was fouled and he, too, made both shots. On a perfect pass from Ron Goodwin, Dennis O'Shea laid it in to ice the victory for the Titans. Skip Urling added another bucket to make the final score, Nova 45, Stranahan 42. In their first meeting the Titans downed Stranahan, 47—41.

While scoring an average of only 54.5 points per game and giving up only 43.3, the Titans managed decisive victories over Northeast, 49—32, Chamminade, 60—41, and 68—37, Hollywood Hills, 58—47 and Fort Lauderdale 53—47, and 63—41.



1. Chris Knight makes the layup. Left to right: Skip Linder, Rick Smith, and the other players. The photo was taken by Bill J. Dwyer. The photo is a reproduction of the original photo by Bill J. Dwyer. The photo is a reproduction of the original photo by Bill J. Dwyer. The photo is a reproduction of the original photo by Bill J. Dwyer.

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Baby Titans Lose in First-round Playoff



The ninth-grade basketball team enjoyed only marginal success this year, as they emerged with a 6—7 record. According to Coach Mike MacNamara, the team played well throughout the season, and gained confidence and skill with each game. However, the county competition was some of the toughest ever encountered by a ninth-grade Nova team.

The leading player on the team this year was Mike Sims, the center. It was his consistent play which brought the Baby Titans their six victories.

The season was brought to a close when the Nova ninth graders went up against Plantation in the first round of the county tournament. The Titans played well, and stayed close throughout the entire game. However, the Colonels pulled away, and finally beat the Titans 42—36.



Ninth Grade Individuals Show Promise

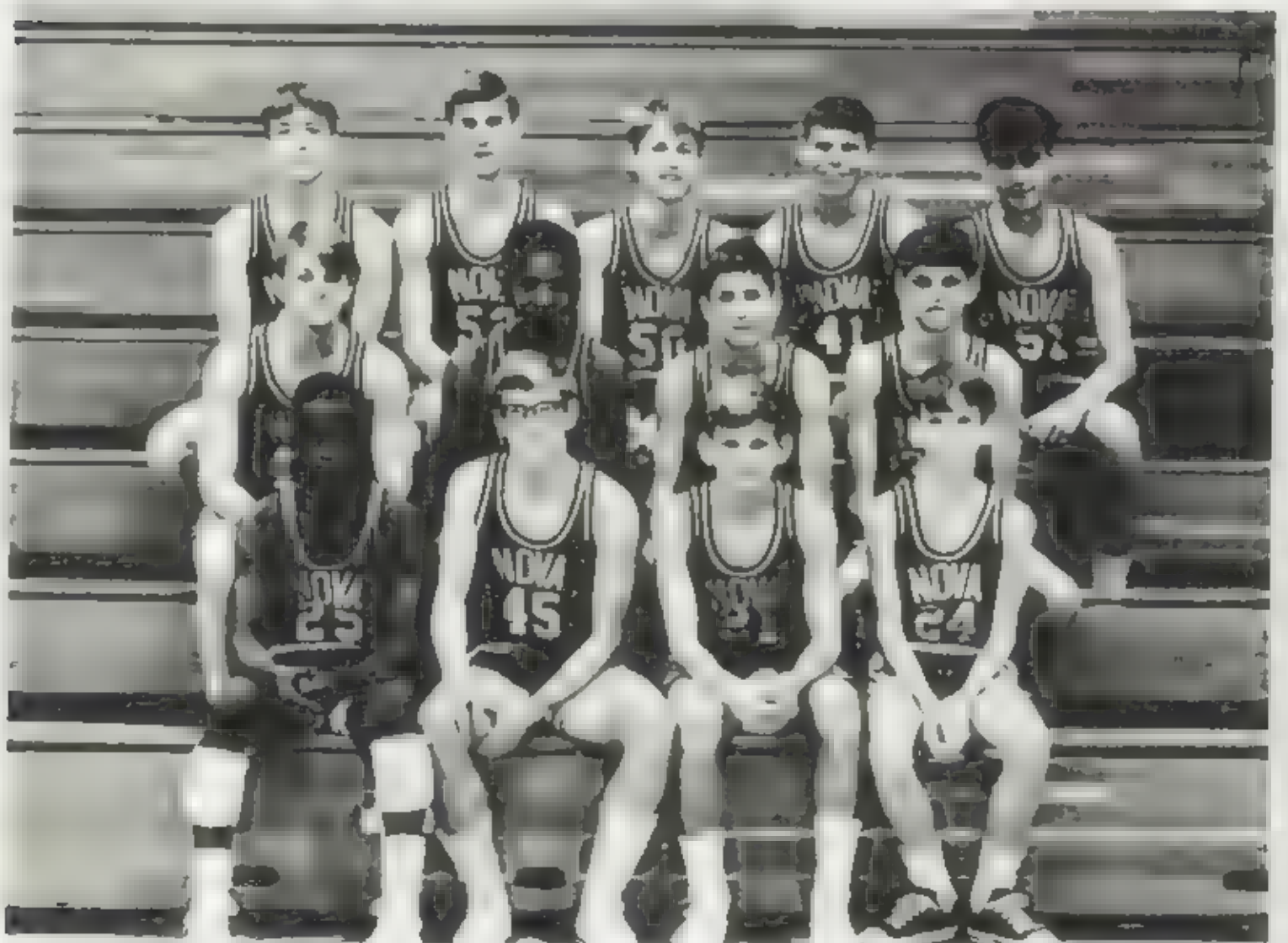


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Coach Mike Mullen
and the boys' basketball
team. Mike Mullen is
standing in the center
of the group. The boys
are standing in three
rows. First row: Carl
Klein, Mike Davis,
Jim Miller. Second row:
Jim Miller, Jack
David, David, Mark
Ward. Third row: Ted
Ward, Mike, Mike,
David, Doug, Michael,
Mike Lee.



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Eighth Graders Exhibit Skill Under Coach Chinn



In his first year as coach of the seventh and eighth grade basketball team, Mr. James Chinn guided the Titans to a surprising record of eight wins against three losses.

En route to a near perfect season the Baby Titans pinned a 31—28 loss on Everglades Junior High their first defeat in 99 regular season games and one on Parkway, 39—26, which later dropped Nova in the semi-final round of the district play-offs, 34—29. The regular season saw only two defeats, one at the hands of Parkway, 39—27, and the other by revenge-minded Everglades, 34—20.

Led by guard Carlton Byrd, and center Dick Simpson, who both shared the scoring title with 116 points and a 10.5 average, the Titans scored an average of 34.1 points and gave up only 24.9 points a game.

Even though the first string will be moving up to the ninth-grade squad next year, Coach Chinn said:

This year's team was the best group of boys I've ever coached and if next year's work as hard they could go all the way.



James Chinn, coach, stands in the back row with the eighth grade squad. First row: Bill MacFatter, Carlton Byrd, Rick Gardner, Bill Lewis, Clint Adams, Don Jasso. Second row: Mike C. Howell, Don C. Howell, David C. Howell, Robert Kelly, Randy Uding, Richard Simpson, Richard Worley, Brian McChesnut. Third row: Randy Snott, James Cook, Mike Smith, Chip McCusker, Bob Lipke.

1 Chuck Smith follows through with drive, 2) Coach Carl Ferrara displays patience in practice, 3) Larry Lynch shows form in driving, 4) Top player John Gregory halts his back-swing, 5) Tom Hammond watches his putt roll toward the hole, 6) Jon McPhail mops up his putt, 7) Mark Pechnick drives with power



Nova Golf Team One of Best in County

The best asset to the Nova Golf team as a whole was the ability of all players to play below 40 for nine holes. It is only a matter of all the players doing it at the same time, as seen by Coach Carl Ferrara.

By having only one senior on the team, and relying on John Gregory, (the team's top player) for additional strength, we should be considered co-favorite, and win the Conference and the District meets respectfully," Ferrara commented early in the season.

The Titans strongest opponent for the year was the Plantation squad.

Ferrara's young team of underclassmen predict greater success in future conference play.



Wrestling Team Enjoys Good Season Despite Illness

Neva Wrestlers, under the coaching of Mr. Jack MacDonald, finished the season on a successful note.

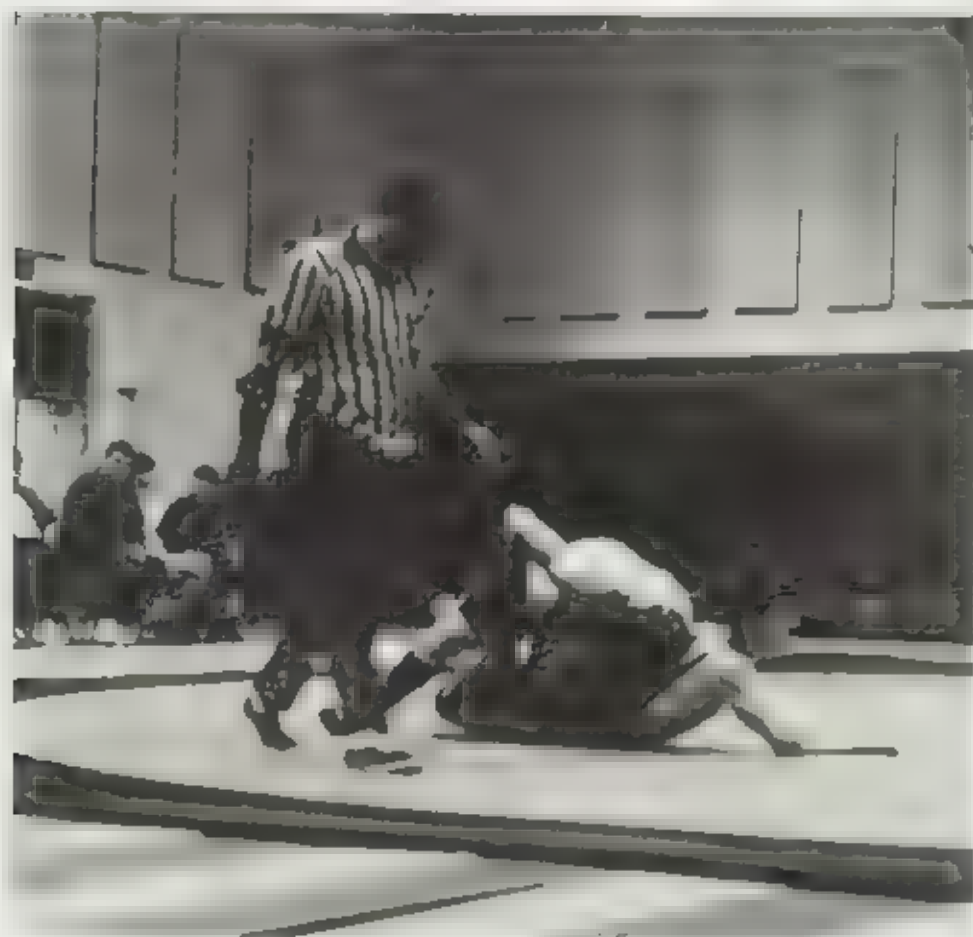
As seen by Coach MacDonald, the first highlight of the season was proving the team strength after starting the season with sickness and other drawbacks. The second highlight of the season was posting victories over McArthur, defeating Pompano in their second meeting, and finally defeating South Broward by an even larger score.

The wrestling team posted victories over the following schools: South Broward, 24-19, Clearwater, 37-11, McArthur, 26-19, Pompano, 25-18, South Broward, 32-16, and Northeast, 41-3. The losses re-

sulted at the hands of St. John, 17-23, Pompano, 19-27, and Ft. Lauderdale, 20-22. One of the season came in the 20-20 tie with Pinecrest.

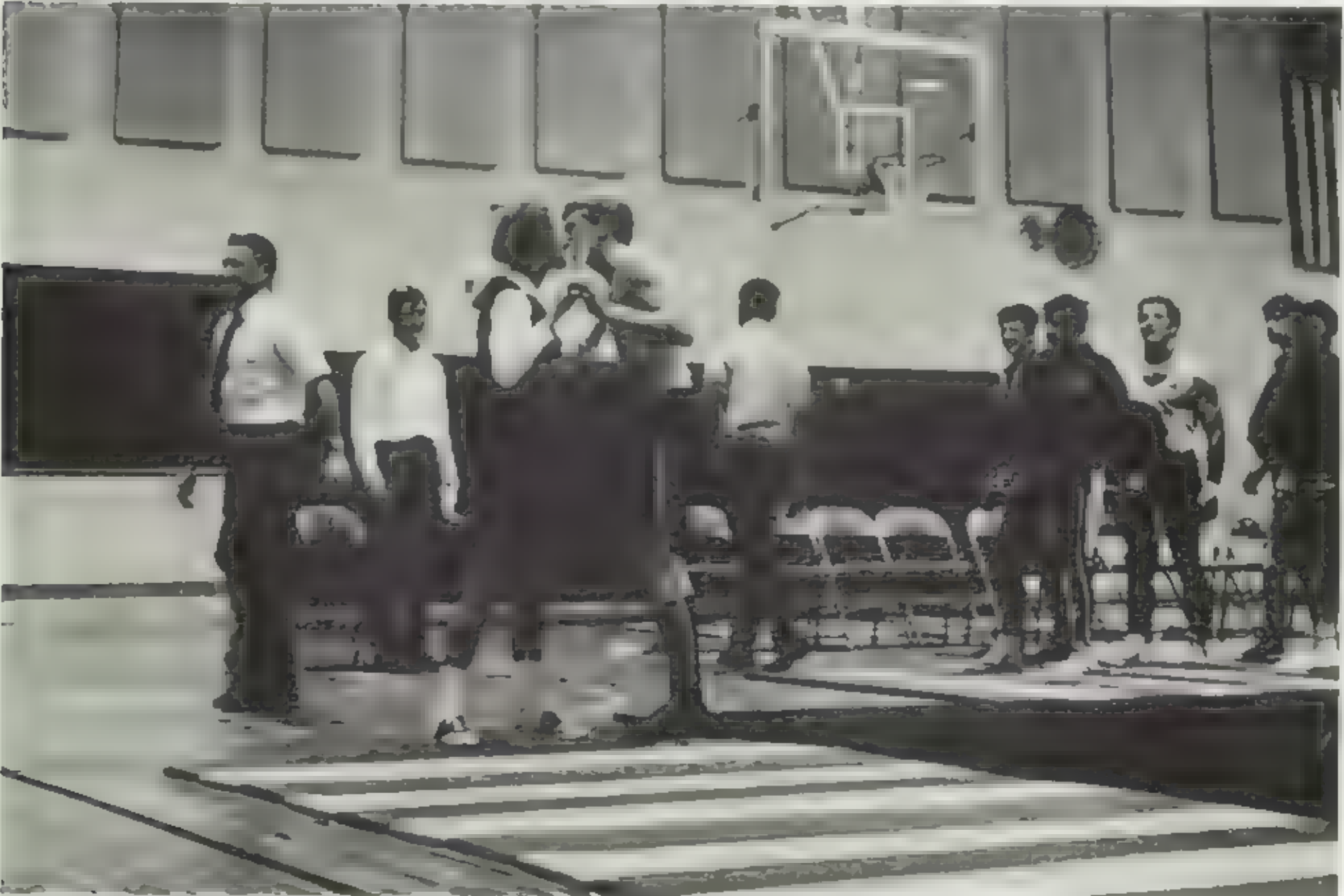
Rounding out the top players on the team were Aray Greene in the unlimited division, Paul Callahan (175), Bob Whalen (165), Jay Spechler, (138), Dick Crum (135), and Mike Pratt (120). A few infections and other ailments hampered the team somewhat.

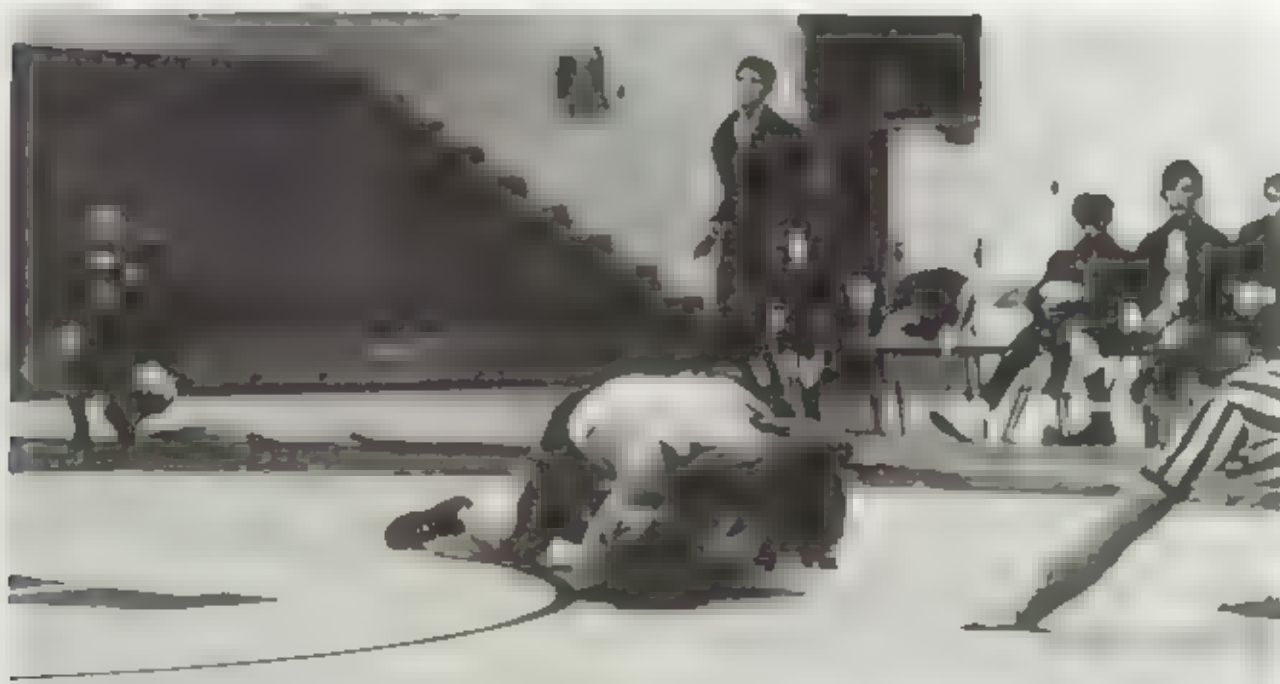
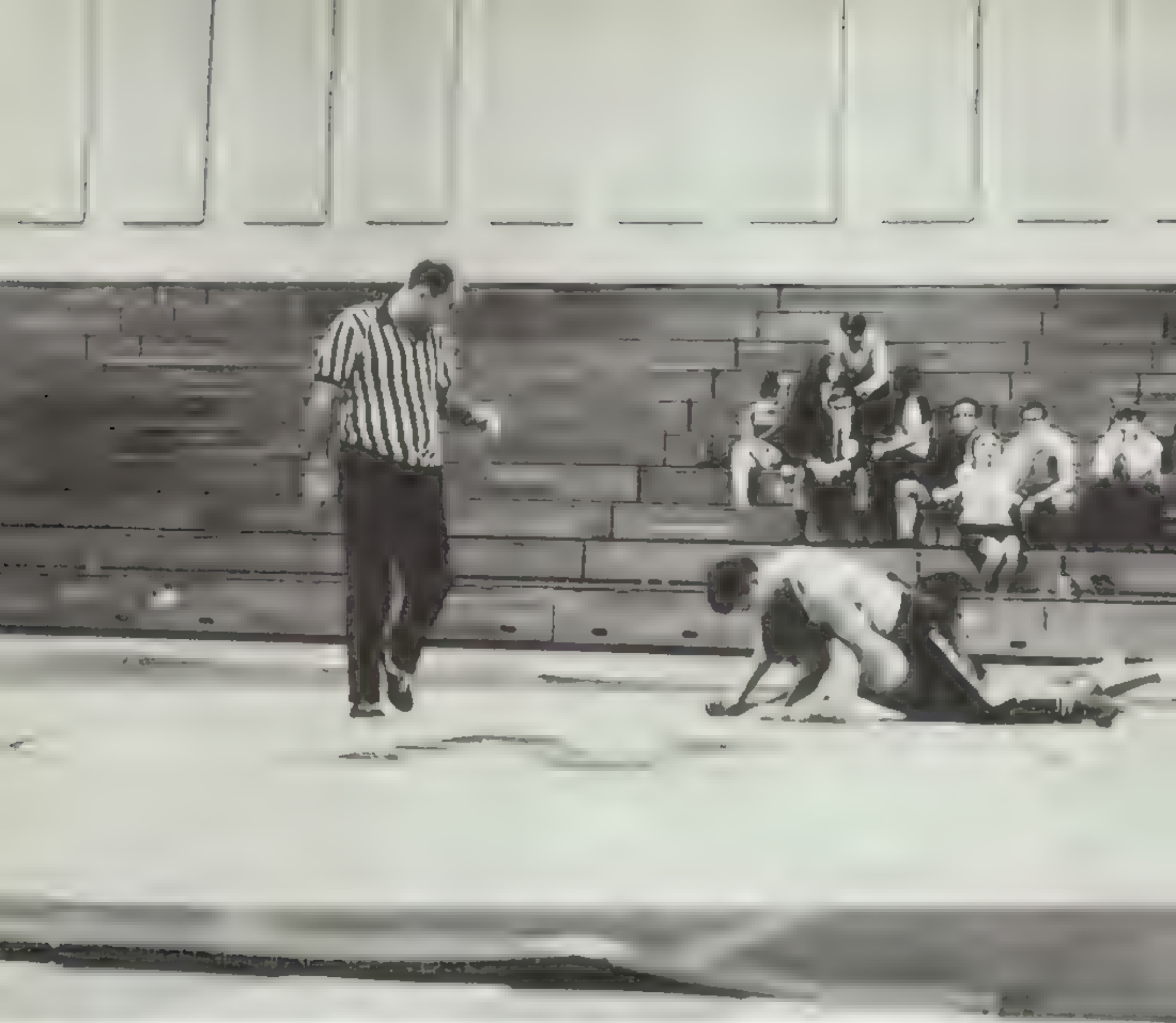
More time will be devoted to year-round training for next season," McDonald predicted at season end. "For this our training program will be stronger, and we hope this will make up for the seniors graduating. We are looking forward next year for boys to fill the heavyweight classes," the coach commented.





A group of people, possibly students, are gathered around a table or desk in a classroom setting. They appear to be engaged in a group activity or discussion.







Grapplers Prove Their Worth in County Competition



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Jay Sawicki keeps his opponent under control. The Grizzlies are looking for a win. The Grizzlies met Northwest at home. Phil Buttego took a tough match. 5-4 was the final score to the game.



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The New York Times, June 19, 1964, p. 1, col. 1, 2.
 One of the many of his admirers after the war.
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Swim Team Splashes Ahead in New Pool

If we get by Ft. Lauderdale and Stranahan we could go all the way," replied Coach Tom Pepper when he was asked about the potentials of his team early this spring.

The above feelings were shared by both swimming coaches, Mr. Pepper, and Miss Roberta Ryan.

Even losses to the above teams would not prevent their compiling better records than last year's squad, with the boys having a 4-6 record, and the girls having a 6-4 record.

The Titans played each Broward County AA team at least once, and took on powerful Pine Crest, because as Coach Pepper sees it, top competition improves the team through the year and helps them win under pressure.

The boys were led by state prospects Greg Langley, who swims well in all events, and Dick Geisinger, a top diver.

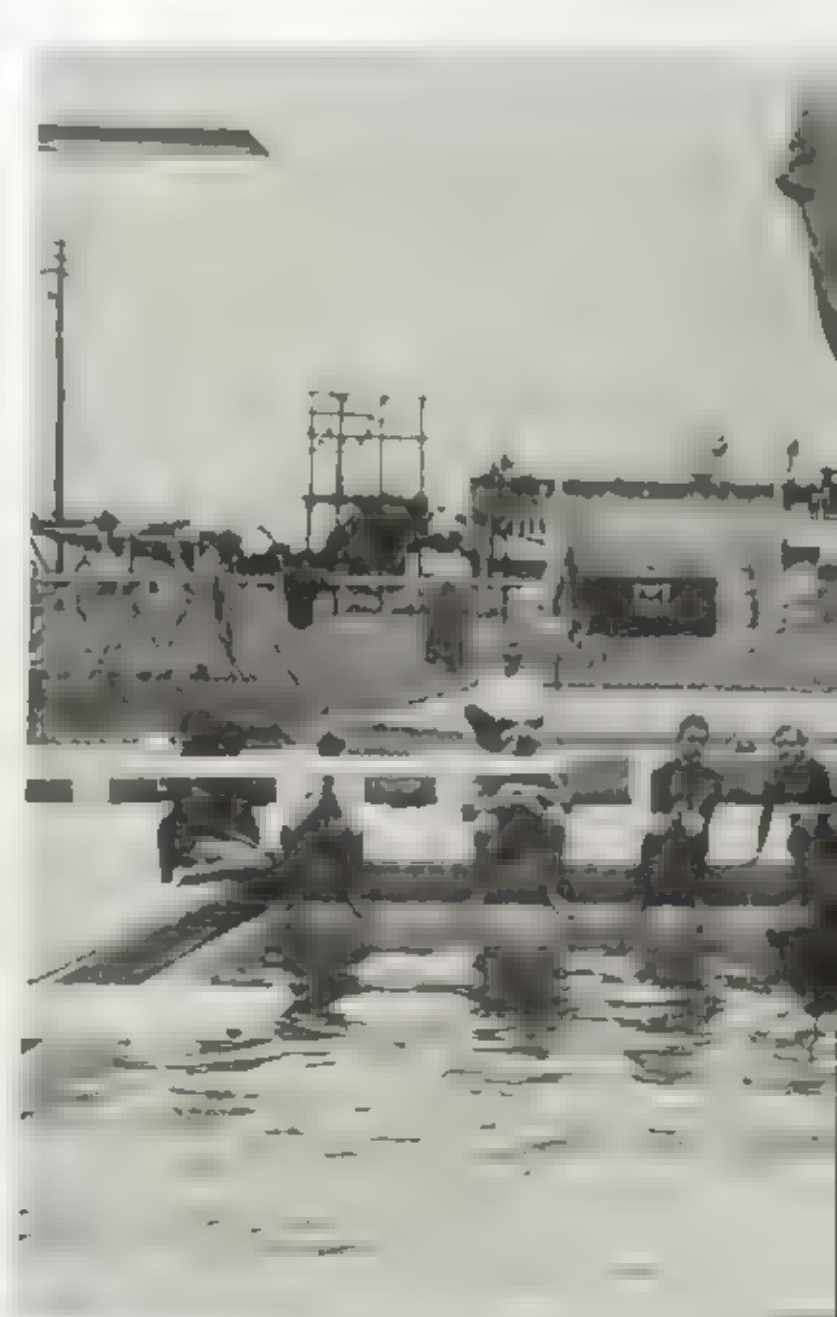
The girls also had state prospects in all event swimmer Laurie Dick and diver Julie Nuessle. The girls' team will grow in size, and strength because of the completion of the pool.

The boys squad was strong in the butterfly, with Chuck Shirk, and the breaststroke, with Bill Nelson.



Swimming team. First row: Bob Bacon, Ann Kepinger, Debbie Cook, Rick Frazier, Bill Nelson, Dave Althouse, Judy Frazier, Denise Carl, Tim Tucker, Ben Griffes, Mike O'Loughlin. Second row: Tim Van Tass, Debbie Long, Perry Gritman, Julie Nuessle, Evelyn Toss, Loretta Gentry, Susie Miller, Penny Scialdo, Debbie Carl. Third row: Marjorie Auer, Tom

McCarty, Paul Palmer, Steve Crumly, Ted Griffin, Blake Sticher, Steve Melanson. Fourth row: Randy Beiber, Steve Engle, King Brown, Chuck Shirk, Tim Strait, Jeff Berger, Buddy Orland, Barb Law, Debbie Shusher, Mike Brown, Tim Walker, Kathy Devins, Greg Langley, Dick Geisinger, Tim O'Loughlin, Phil Disque, Luther Yonce.



Junior High Boys' Swimmers Enjoy Perfect Record

In only its third year of county competition, and finishing with a 9—1 record last year, the Boys Junior High Swimming Team finished their season on a perfect 7—0 note.

The Baby Titan's wins came against Plantation Olsen, Parkway, New River, and Pine Crest.

The late construction of the Nova Pool deprived the ninth-year squad of many practice hours.

Probably the greatest highlight of the season was the second time in Nova history that the Junior High Swimming Team had entered the meet. It came out on top. Pine Crest finished second behind the Nova squad.

Standouts on the ninth grade squad were Lan and Mike O'Loughlin, Mike Drews, and Duane Steward.

1) Miss Beverly Martin judges a meet. 2) Lan O'Loughlin brings five points on way to Nova victory. 3) Jeff Barnett executes a flip. 4) Ann Keplinger shows off her diving style to opponents and judges. 5) Linda Davis performs dive at a Nova meet. 6) Coach Don Sommersdorf confers with Kevin Kent.



Track Team Undergoes Rigorous Schedule

Coach Robert Anderson ran grueling practices once again in order to prepare Nova hopefuls for varsity track competitions.

Two Nova seniors, Pete Suni and Charles Forman attempted to shatter their own school records during their last year of competition. Forman, in the discus and Suni, in the high jump, had excellent chances for county honors. Suni had to clear six feet while Forman needed to hurl over 145-10 feet.

In the running events, Craig Kamp ran the mile with Hal Knabb competing in the two-mile event. John Sorel and Mike Clark competed in the 880 and 440, respectively. Dick Peavy ran the high hurdles.

Top opposition to the team came from Lauderdale and Stranahan.





1. Denny Pacey
jumps 20 ft. 10 in.
dances to long jump
10 Phil Kuhl attempts to
cross the mark in the
pole vault, 3. Hal Knobb
runs the two-mile 4
Ray Davies, shot put
5. Alvin Clark
runs the long 6. the
great Drake

Boys' Tennis Team Wins Despite Disadvantages



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There are a few new wrinkles in the Nova Tennis Team. A new coach, new players in four positions, ineligibility and sickness all have affected the team.

Yet once again the Titan netters started the season strongly with victories in their first two matches. On Jan. 9, the Nova team took on Hollywood Hills in the first match for boys' teams.

Nova blew the Spartans off the courts as they rolled on to a 7-0 victory. Not a single set was lost by Nova.

The Titans then traveled to Plantation on January 15. At the Plantation Municipal Courts, Nova handed Plantation its first defeat of the season. The Colonels could muster only two successful matches to Nova's five.

The Titan netters are now playing under the direction of Coach Ed Coffman who assumed the duties of head tennis coach Jan. 6. Coffman fills the position vacated by former Coach Dick Kantner.

Though the season had barely begun, Coffman had trouble arranging a lineup. Sophomores Brad Smith and Bill Yeager were ineligible, and Denny O'Shea had missed practice for basketball.

The number one and two tennis positions were both filled by veterans. Senior Ken Brantferger and Wayne Oliner, also a senior, won early matches. Jim Crawford, a new addition to the team, lost only two games in four sets at the third position by March. Phil Disque and Denny O'Shea, numbers four and five respectively, were also undefeated.






Coach Ed Coffman could not predict the success or failure of the '69 team. "Really, our season depended on whether or not the squad remained intact and how the boys performed during the matches. Once things settle down, we'll have a better idea of our abilities."

Many good players this year promised a better overall record than last year's 5—5 mark.

The girls' team saw Ft. Lauderdale High School as their strongest opposition. The top players on the girls' squad were Kay Ketzenberger, Judy Leerer, Barbara Burger, Peg Hood, and Cindy Lemak.

1) Jill Harbaugh and Hona Finegold practice at the Nova courts. 2) Jim Crawford serves to his opponent. 3) Ken Brantferger stratus to return his enemy's shot. 4) Ken Brantferger stretches far and wide to win his match. 5) Kay Ketzenberger works on her serve. 6) Barbara Burger, one of the girls' squad's best, leans for a shot in practice.





FACULTY AND ACADEMICS

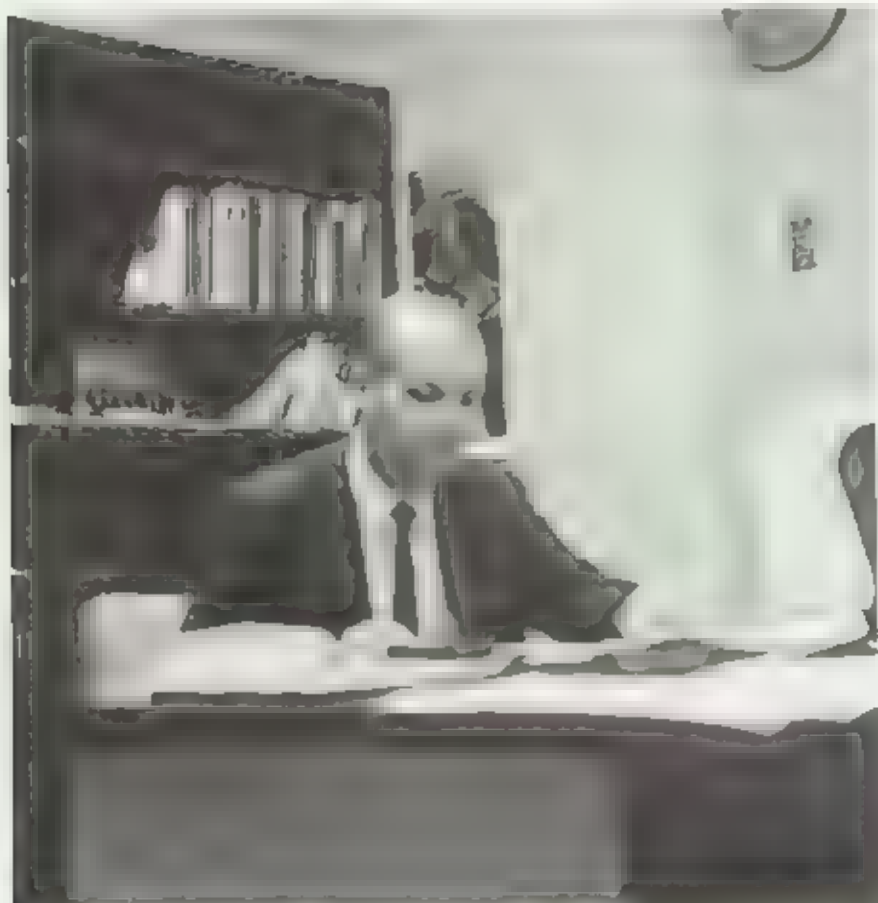
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Smith Coordinates Nova Schools



Mr. Warren G. Smith, Coordinator of Nova Schools, directs the operation of the elementary and secondary schools. In this capacity he coordinates the planning and implementation of the Nova curriculum, keeping it within the scope of the Nova Plan, with the help of supervisors, teachers and parents. He also coordinates the administration of the Nova Schools through the Assistant Directors and Administrative Assistants.

Much of Mr. Smith's time is spent representing Nova in meetings with the Board of Public Instruction and the Superintendent's staff. He communicates with reporters of the various news media and interprets Nova philosophy and principles for many clubs, organizations and individuals.

1969 Was the Year of the Change

To Mr. Dave Fitzpatrick, being assistant Director for Secondary Schools meant a lot more than a fancy title. It was identification with the students, public appearances, a rigorous schedule of classes, meetings, and countless other activities. Pride in the school was his watchword. Mr. Fitz was one of those personalities so familiar that he seemed an integral part of Nova. The quick-speaking enthusiast was always there—but then he was gone.

1969 was the year of the change. Mr. Fitzpatrick resigned in early March for health and personal reasons. Nova welcomed Mr. Hilton Lewis as the new principal.

Mr. Lewis was eager to learn, observant and sharp behind his mild manner. He introduced himself to the students and said he wanted to work. It was easy to see that he was proud to be here. So the pace of Nova continued and Mr. Lewis plunged into school life, meeting the teachers and students, learning the people and their ways. He asked for help and faculty and students responded positively.



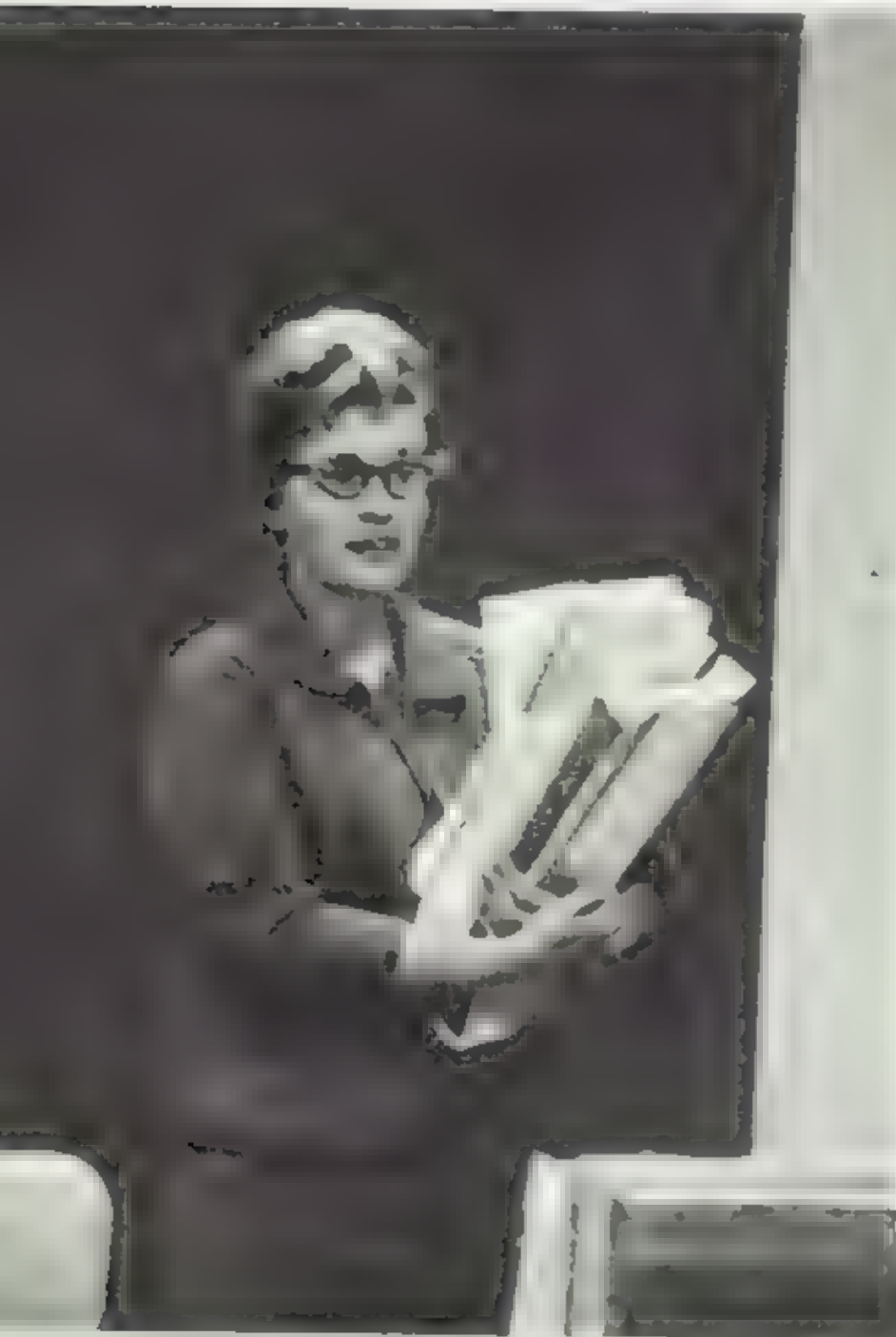
Mr. Dave Fitzpatrick



Mr. Hilton Lewis



Mrs. Lewis Is Student Friend and Champion



Mrs. Carolyn Lewis is the woman closest to us
Try to catch her

Well, what do you want?

Mrs. Lewis?

She just left for the administration building

Brisk trot over there (Tick-a-ticka-ticka-ticka)

Is Mrs. Lewis around?

No, she's on campus somewhere with some visitors, you
might try the Language Building

Hurrying . . . hoping to catch her . . . really important

Out again into patio, who's turning into the English
Building? Don't let her get away!

Full run, pant pant, through the people in the door
collapse on office floor in a frenzy

May I help you?

Mrs. Lewis, it's Titan Week!

Yes, I know

We've contracted the entire air force to fly over the
stadium and they cancelled on us. Mrs. Lewis, what can
we do?

Well, I'm sure you can get a very nice float together

Wonderful idea! We'll have to have it approved by you

When can I find you again?

Well, Tuesday morning, I'll be busy with testing and
that afternoon I have some conferences Thursday
mornings 1 and 2 I meet with the I.C.C. and then with Jr.
Student Council, then Mr. Fitzpatrick

Oh, but that afternoon, I have to help the Follies
Committee and Friday, if you come in either before
ad-com, oh dear, that seems to be all that is free. I'll
be glad to help you. Mrs. Lewis, homecoming is Friday
night

Oh, it is, isn't it? You know everything goes so fast!!

Mrs. Lewis, do you mind if we ask you for one final favor?

No, go right ahead

Mrs. Lewis, can you drive a truck?



Administrative Assistants Prove to Be "Human"

1) Mrs. Alma Anthony, administrative assistant, works on her specialty binders. 2) Mrs. Anthony, 3) Pat Mason, Kathy Kitson, Mr. Max Kitson, administrative assistant, and Mr. Don Jarrett, administrative assistant, talk about a problem on the patio. 4) Mr. Kitson. 5) Mr. Jarrett talks with Mrs. Peg Hohman, clinic supervisor. 6) Mr. Kitson checks report. 7) Mr. Jarrett enjoys a laugh with a



You got schedule problems, my friend? Go see Mrs. Alma Anthony. She'll give you such a deal as you never saw in your life. Spanish for German, Mod 2 for Mod 6, she's the lady who cleans up the computer's failures. However, there are a few catches to the bargain such as teacher approval and sundry other items. Hers is the job of knowing all about a great number of active students, their busy days and just how to make them more or less academically smooth. Sometimes it's amazing how this woman can smile when she knows very well that you're marching into her office with bad news and a problem.

She makes time for enjoyable things, too, as her loyal debaters, J.V. cheerleaders and Peppettes gather round. A very nice woman, who wields a mean pair of scissors when it comes to red tape involved in class juggling.



You woke up one morning and thought, "This is definitely not a straight day. It is more like a hell bottoms and sweatshirt type." So you pass through the daily hassle with mother and feeling vic get to school. Suddenly, "Boy! Come here. March to the office of the side-burn getter, the long hair hater, the vandal hunter. Your vocabulary is reduced to mumbles. So keep a clean nose and he's your pal. This man gets a lot of z's. f. But just talk to him someday. His heart really isn't a rulebook. The Max Kits on helping hand is a good thing to have in the clutch.



Mr. Donald Jarrett . . . You see him when your bus card says something like Stop #10 in Pompano and you live in Hollywood. You see him when a definite communication problem with a teacher arises and somehow (through no fault of your naturally) a teacher gets a little bit unhappy.

Mr. Jarrett, sir, (Your Majesty), my teacher said to come see you.

Yes, well, what's the trouble, or what's causing it?

No, sir, I wasn't doing anything.

Well, then, why are you here? It seems to me I saw you last week for no specific reason, also.

You admit all, arranging the words until you're the victim. The whole fiasco ends short and to the point.

Now you go back to class and next time I hear of you horsing around like that we're going to call your parents. Understood?

That is no question . . . it's understood.



Guidance Department Listens, Aids, Suggests

The good Samaritan to all of those falling by the academic wayside and the sole support of college hopefuls, the Guidance Department goes 90 mph every day of the week.

Mr. Virgil Morgan, Director, calls, finds out, counsels, and answers all those questions your puzzled face poses.

What's your line? Go to Guidance and find out. It's an office of important decisions that students must make, with the help of Mr. Ward, Mrs. Pettigrew, Mr. Van Arsdall, Mr. Rohrbach, Mrs. Matonis, Mrs. Smerus, and Mrs. Dowling.

Nova provides group guidance for all grade levels and weekly seventh-grade guidance meetings. Nova student can drop in on free mode. A room for student use filled with educational and occupational information became a popular place for students this year.



Mr. Virgil Morgan, Guidance Director



Mrs. Edna Smerus, and

Mrs. Julie Pettigrew



Mrs. Julie Pettigrew



Students looking at books in the library.



Mr. Ryan Aslett



Mr. Ted Brown



Mrs. Mary Allen



Mr. John Allen

Resource Centers Abound with Opportunities

New Resource Centers became the first priority of the school system in 1967.

Miss Helen Schaefer took over the center. She has established a school system-wide Resource Center and a staff of teachers and students to provide a wide range of opportunities for students to engage in a variety of activities.

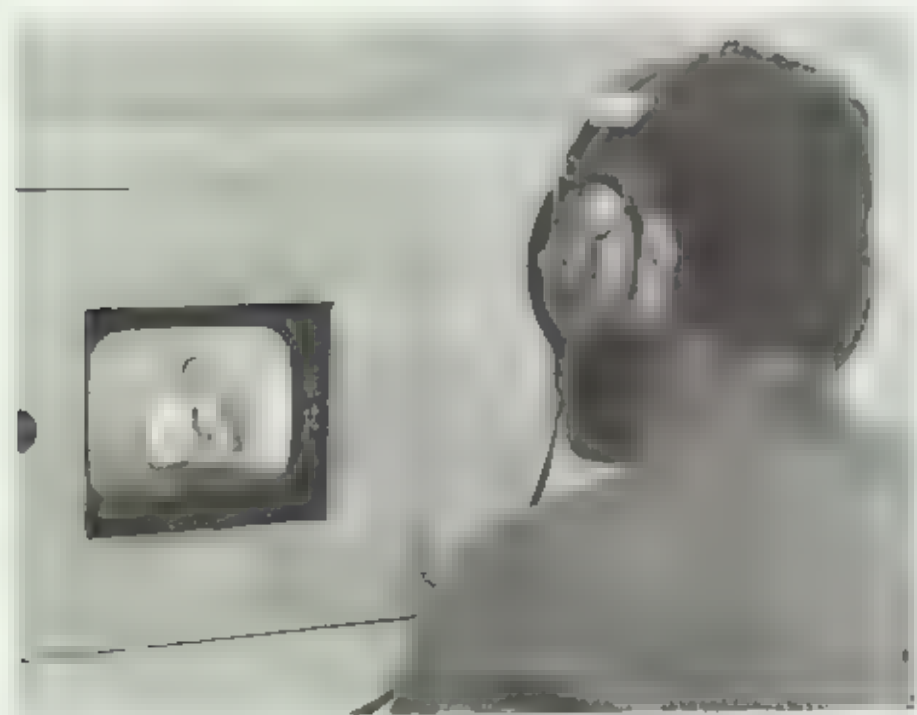
Resource Centers, operating under a decentralized plan, provide many technical resources for learning in traditional schools, such as multi-media produced on campus, video made by both faculty and students, and a Chesterfield video system.

Mrs. Helen Mattison, former head librarian, left early in the year for a new position in the county office, to be succeeded by Miss Schaefer. Formerly in charge of the Math Resource Center, Miss Schaefer continued the programs of 1967-1968, including keeping the centers well stocked with the latest literature of the various disciplines and maintaining a professional library for faculty and staff.





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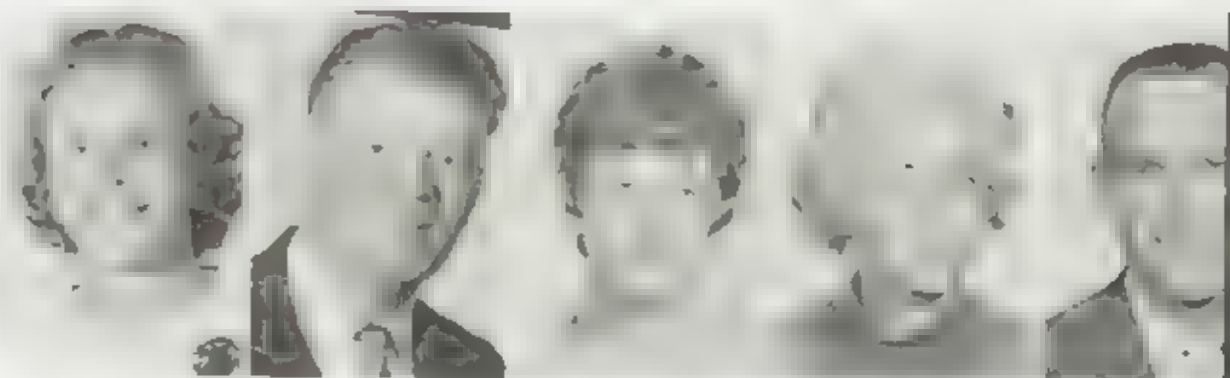
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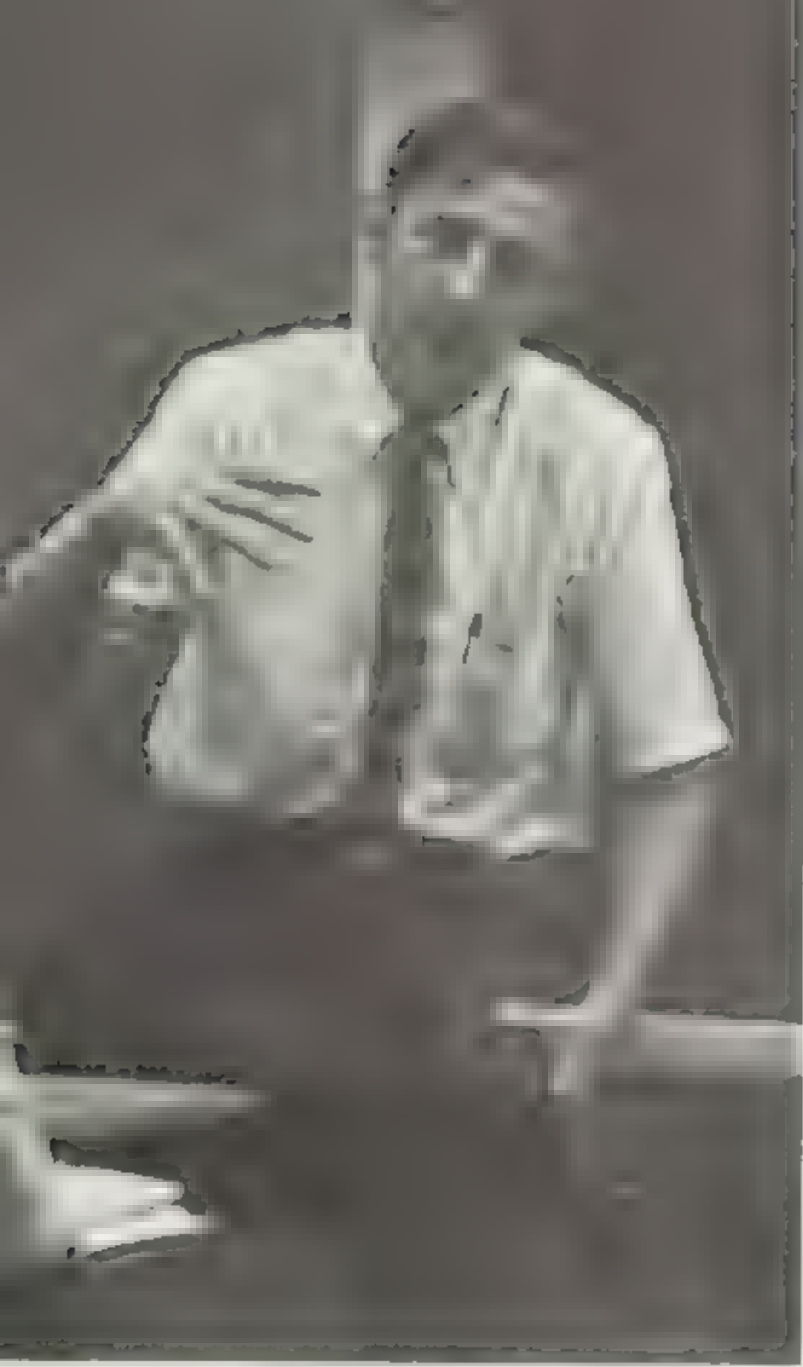
English Teachers Relate Literature to Life

English department—probably the most diversified of all the departments. A collection of teachers who are more than just teachers. They're involved with students as sponsors and producers of shows, their patron saint is Macbeth. The department is headed by Mr. Robert Vignola, former teacher. He likes classrooms and students and spends much time with them. This department is the home of the aesthetic—drama, poetry and philosophy both old and new. It is the headquarters for debate, yearbook, senior class, newspaper, honor society, and literary magazine. A place of meeting with students and teachers—good people and good things happening in English.

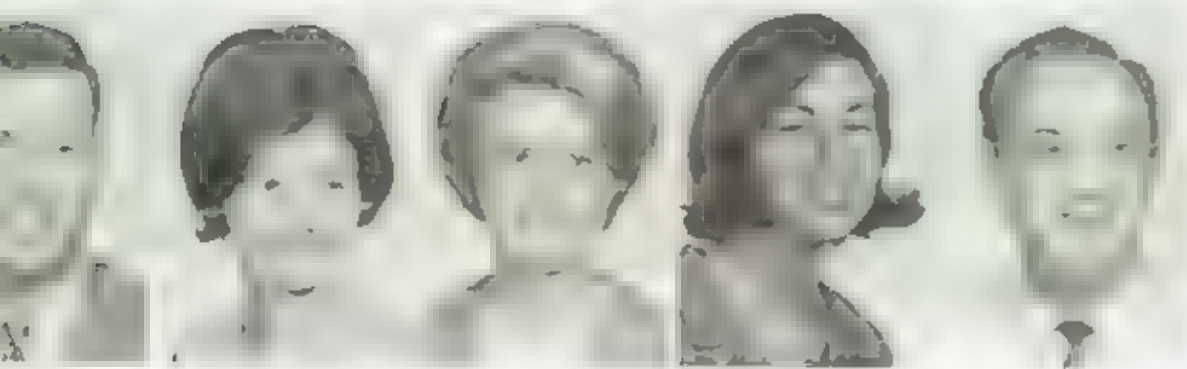
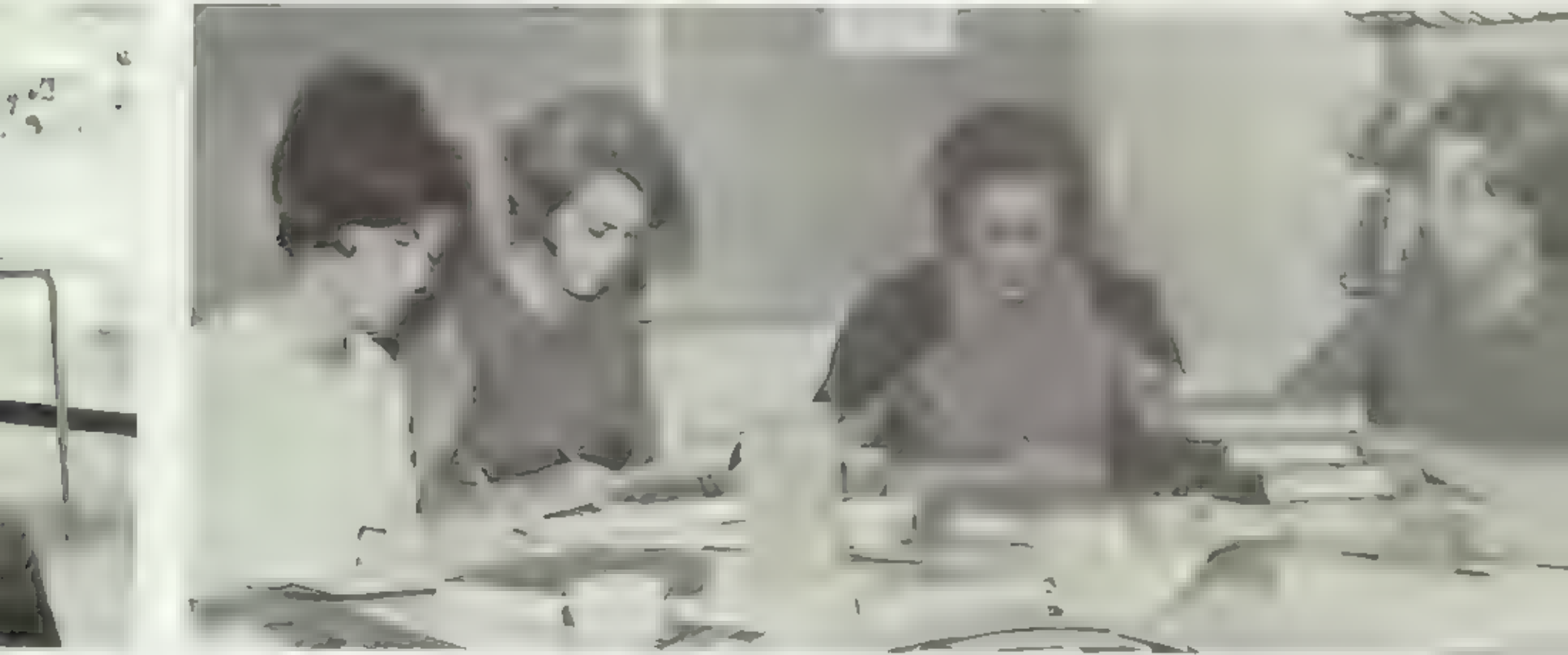


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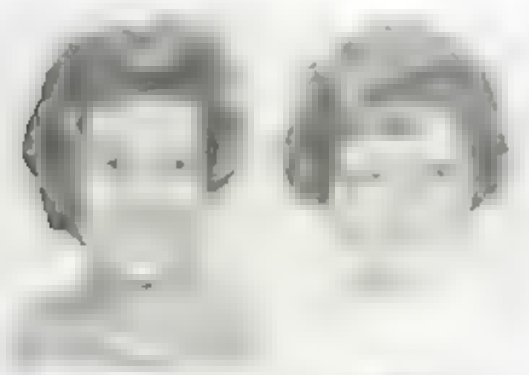
Beautiful People Are Always Reaching out to You

Unfortunately, grammar had to show its ugly head this year, but such was the necessity. Juniors had a new lab program, seniors chose their type courses, seventh graders learned how to discuss, the tenth year studied humanities.

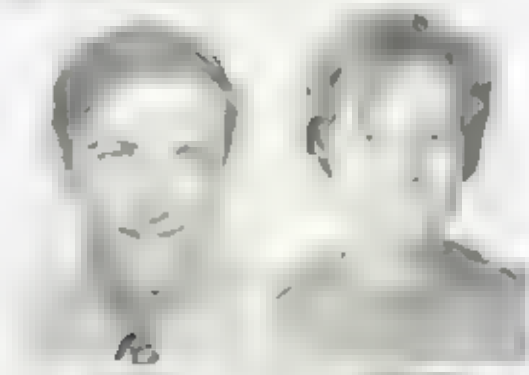
Freshmen can now distinguish between novels and essays and eighth graders have an idea of the methods of communication. Perhaps one of the nicest things about the English department is the clerical office.

This is where that aroma of coffee that sometimes permeates the resource center begins. It's the storehouse for props, costumes and overnight bags. Two lovable ladies behind typewriters greet you as you enter. They are typical of the department—really beautiful people.

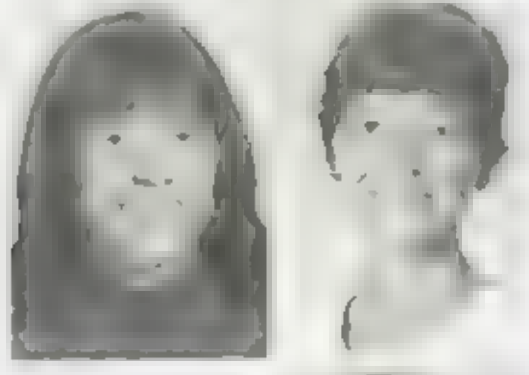
Mrs. Anne McMichael
Mrs. Margaret Miller



Mr. William Moore
Mrs. Linda Phillips



Mrs. Roda Radow
Mrs. Jeanne Struko



Mr. Don Tows



1) Mrs. Virginia Woodburn enjoys a lunch in the English clerical office. 2) Mrs. Rodow conducts a small group discussion for eleventh year English. 3) Janet Alshouse reads Moby Dick, an optional reading, for tenth grade English.



Social Studies—Confrontation with Current Issues



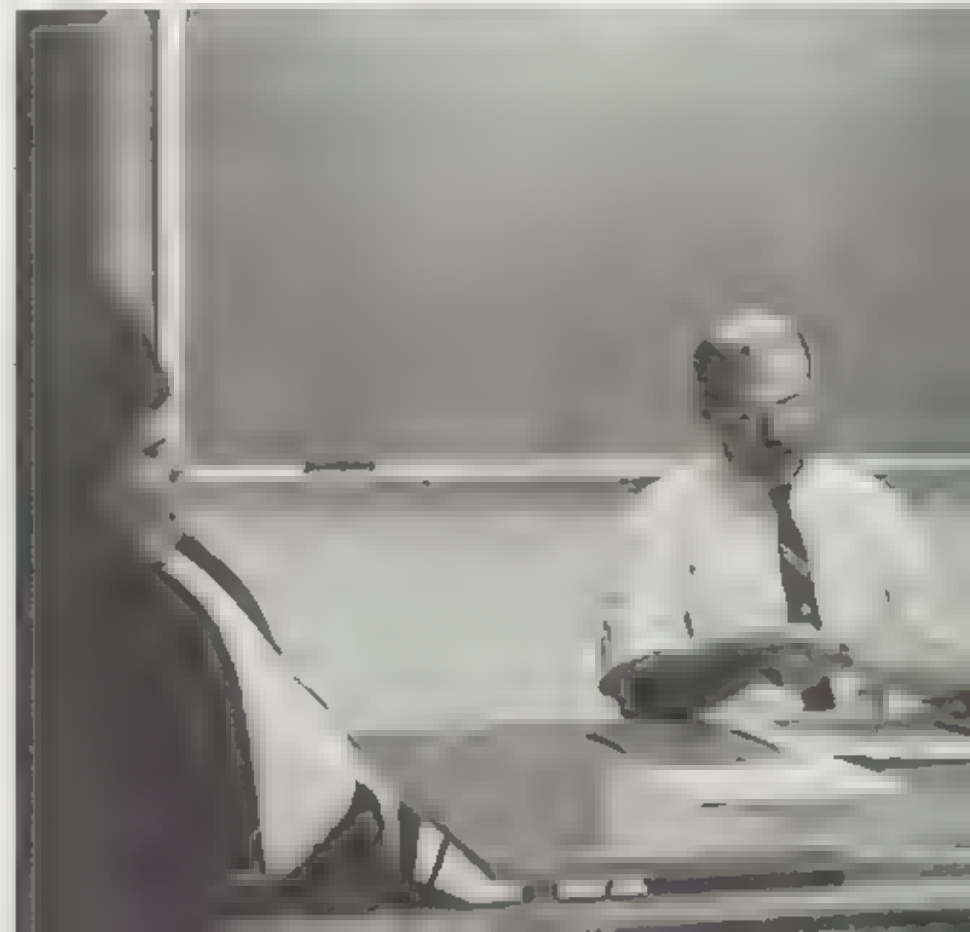
Social studies is a broad subject, and this year, the department came in contact with every important facet. The emphasis was on neomulti-media. Students abandoned the traditional textbook for films, current news magazines, newspapers, and special television reports.

Mr. John Clark is supervisor for social studies for levels K-12, and runs a tight department.

Since 1968 was an election year, it was also the social studies' year to shine. Current events became an important factor, and the department ran their own private presidential poll, which closely paralleled national election results.

Social studies brings out the liberal and the conservative nature in us all and provokes talking, debating, and, of course, arguing.

Seniors found out a few things as they tried to bluff their way through term papers and book reports. No matter what the subject matter, somebody in social studies had been there or read the book.



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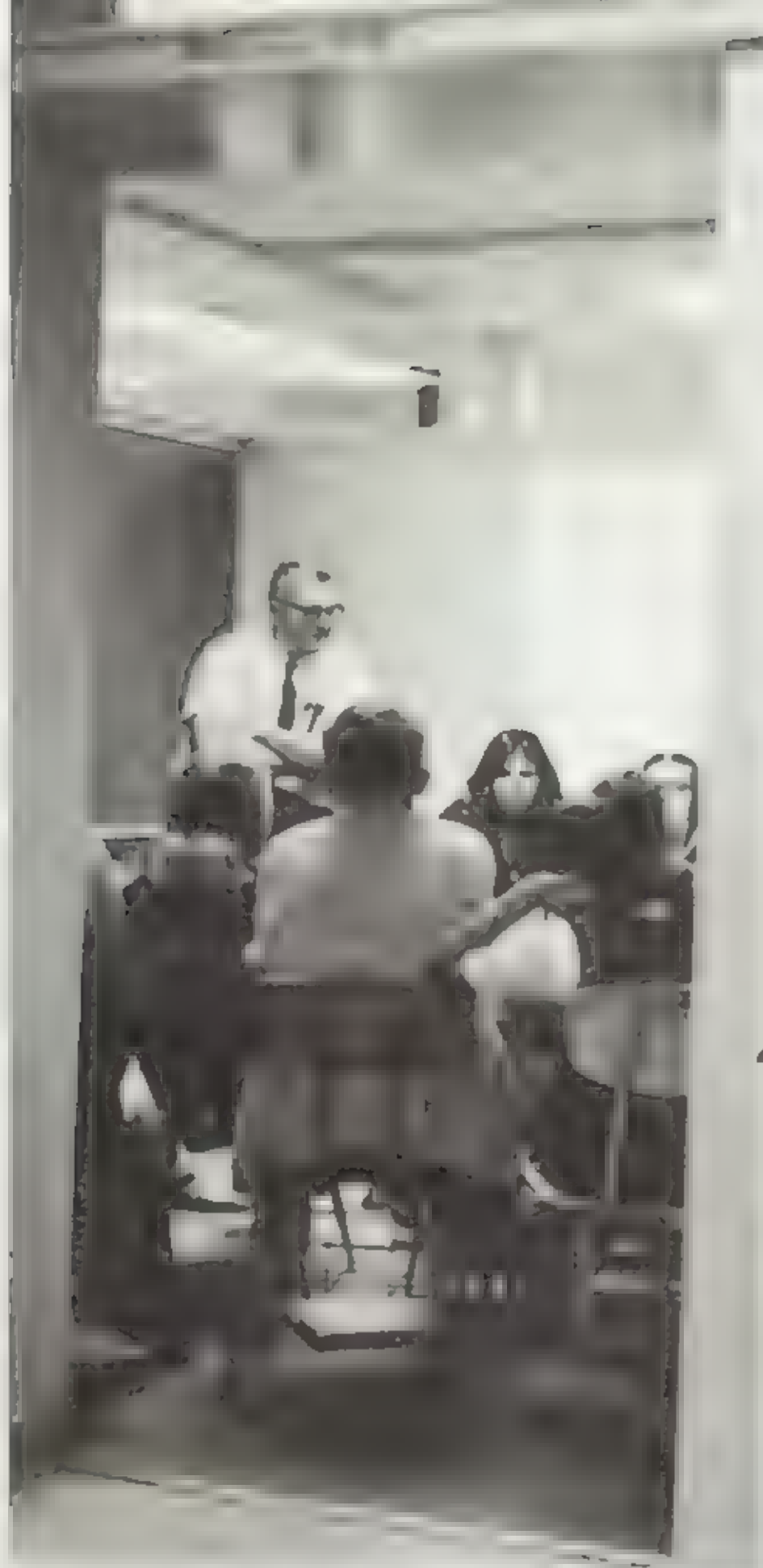
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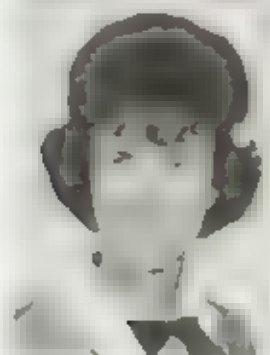
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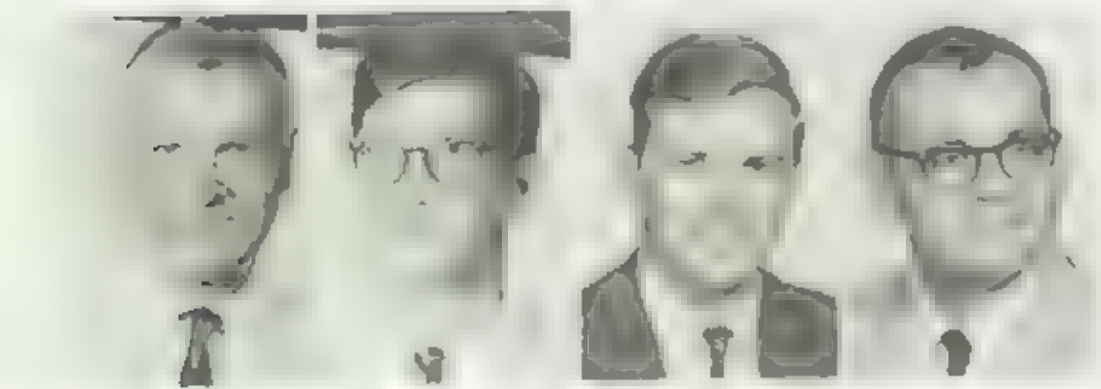
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Social Studies Combines Past with Present



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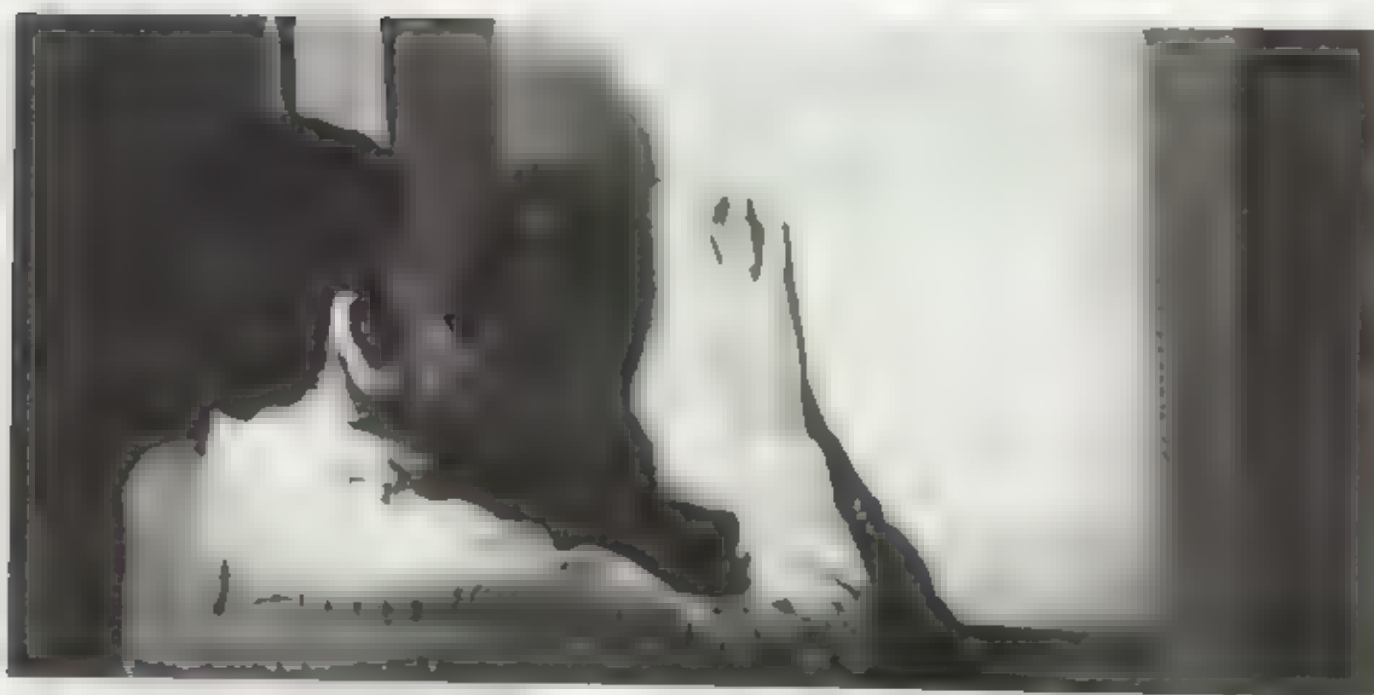
1. In a social studies class, Mr. Sackmar asks questions. 2. Students in the History class are working on a project. 3. Mr. Sackmar is standing in front of a class. 4. Mr. Sackmar asks questions. 5. In a history class, students are working on a project. 6. Mr. Sackmar is standing in front of a class.

Variety of Tech Sciences Pleases Specializers

When questioned as to his plans for '68-'69 Mr. Al Rapp, supervisor, answered, "survival." This statement can be justified by the fact that tech science is a menagerie of typewriters, presses, paper cutters, brushes, and all the people that use them.

The much utilized Graphics Department operates at full speed. The courses are widely varied, the interests are far flung and the students enjoy the practicality of the individual courses. A new course in American industries began this year and electronics inherited an electric organ.

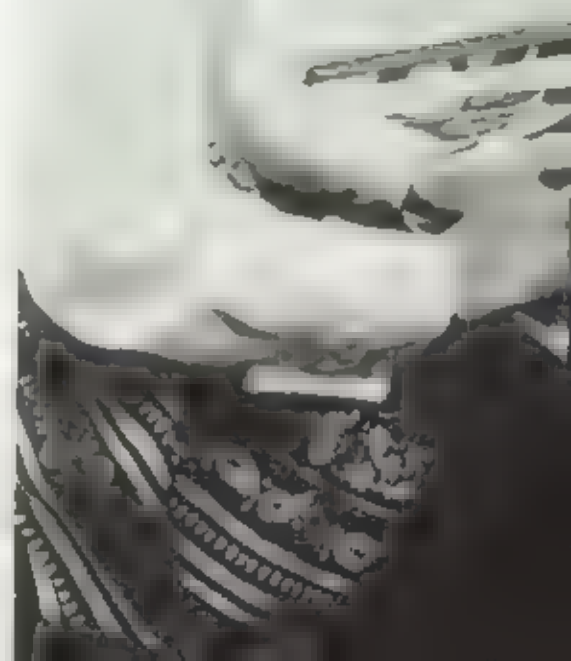
This is the place of electives and the people who elect them have a wide choice from which to choose. From future businessmen to artists, from homemakers to computer programmers—they all go to tech science.



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Mr. John Baumgartner
Mr. Richard Brockhuizen



Miss Julie Bryant
Mr. Edwin Coffman
Mr. Earl Flint





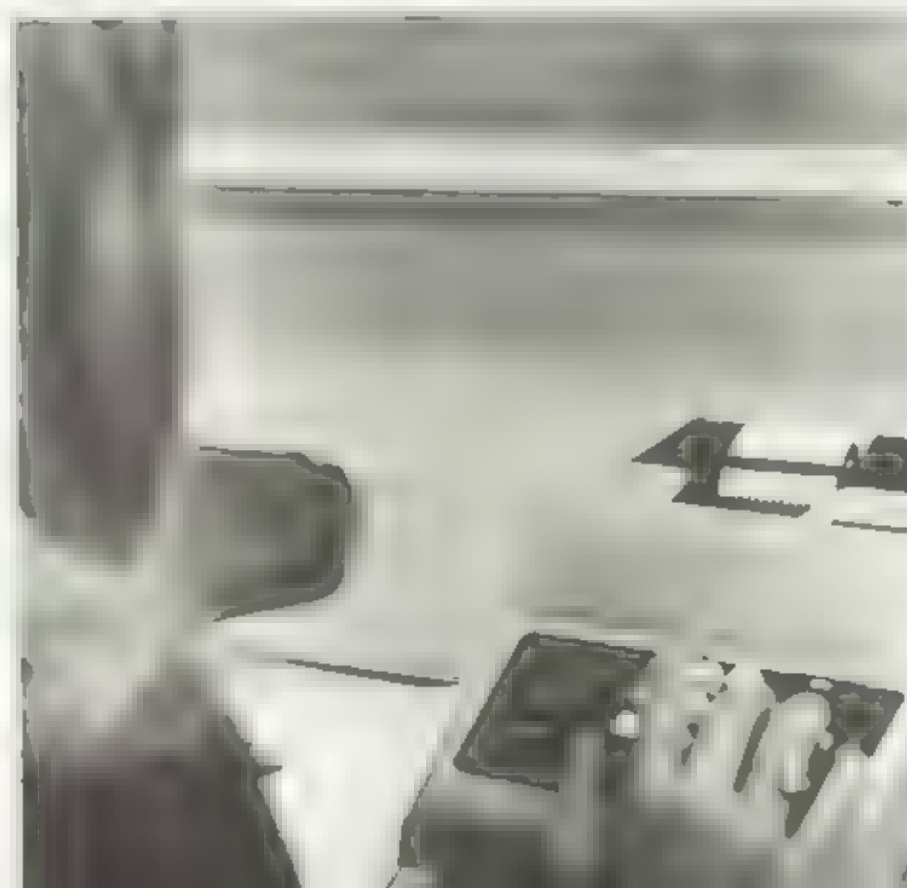
Mr. Carmen Grant



Mrs. Myra Houten



Mr. Alfred Hess



1) Mark Ward traces a picture project in graphics. 2) Mr. Bapp, supervisor and Mr. Brockhagen plan a tech. science unit. 3) Mats Crane designs a collage in commercial art. 4) Sue Dale makes a modern block graphic. 5) Paul Knecht, John Gammeter, Gary Gammeter have set letters to printing. 6) Student adds order in bookkeeping. 7) Dr. Statler examines an oscilloscope in electronics.



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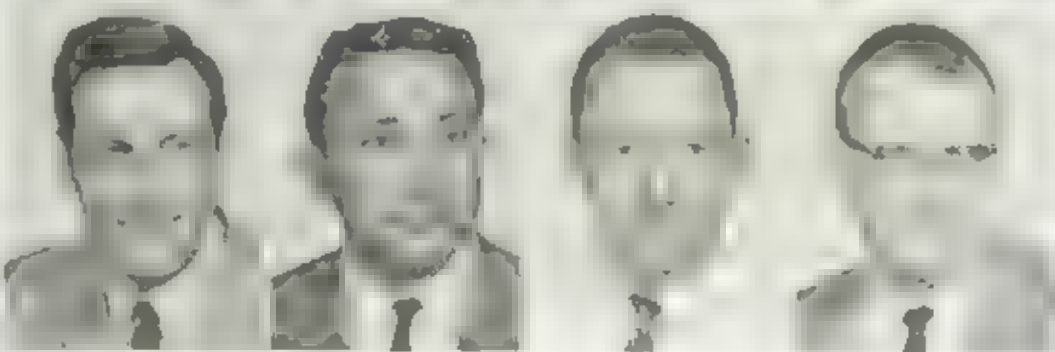
Future Businessmen and Homemakers Diversify



L. Kay Williams, Secretary, F. B. S.
 The Commercial Club, F. B. S.
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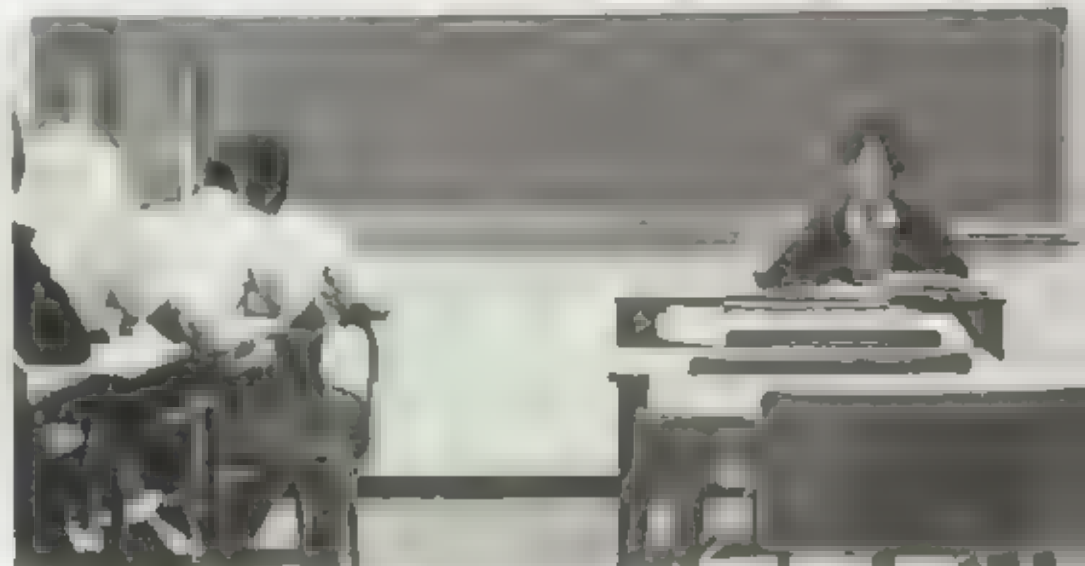
Students Learn Culture with the Language

There are many who think a word is a word no matter how you slice it. That is, until they attempt to learn a few in a foreign language. To master the skill of verbalizing foreign language students this year (as always) kept on practicing and repeating in five foreign languages

Drills and dialogues make up the international world of learning and Mr. Moreman Collett, department head, seems right at home in his cosmopolitan setting. The language building strangely resembled a travel agency as teachers stressed their respective cultures with colorful posters



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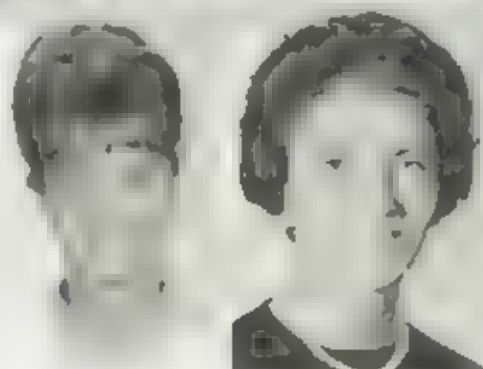


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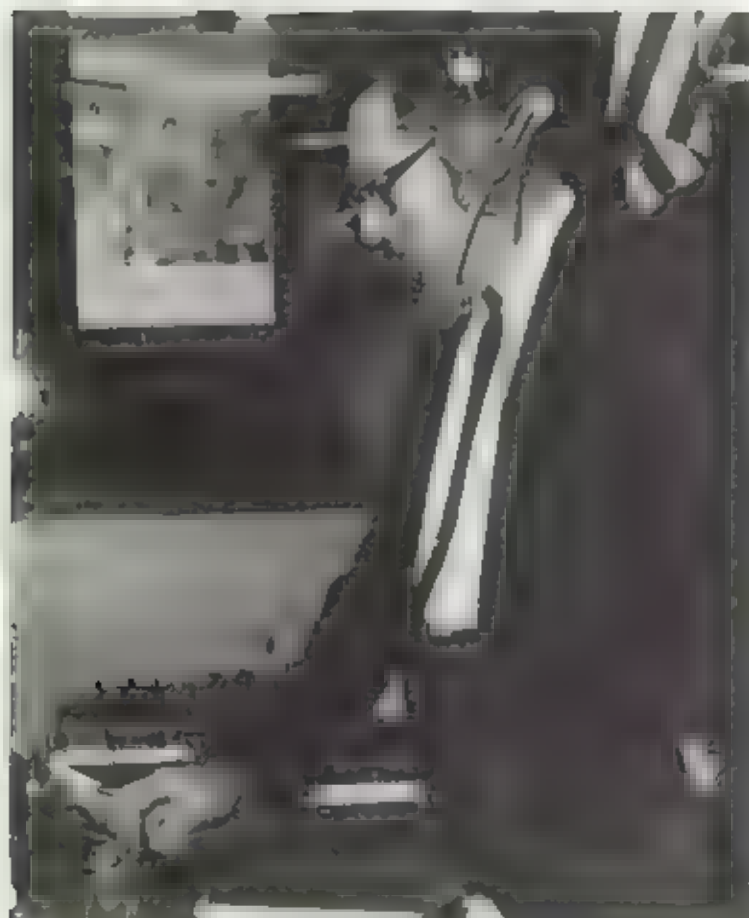
Miss Diane Fansler
Mrs. Mary Feltman, Aide





Miss Elena Fernandez,
Miss Katherine Greenwood and
Mr. Joseph Galen

Miss Haydee Hernandez
Miss Beverly Lord
Miss Beverly Muskat



Miss Bernice Nuhler
Miss Martha Peterson



Mr. Carl Plasencia
Miss Lois Williams



Miss Bernice Nuhler shows correct mouth formation. 2) Miss Haydee Hernandez instructs Spanish class. 3) Mr. Rodriguez and Jane Welch listen to structure drills. 4) Mr. Moreman (center) department head works controls in language lab. 5) Mrs. Beverly Muskat arranges foreign study display. 6) Foreign language class listens at text every overhead set.

Science is Progress and Discovery

The Science Department this year continued its program of progress, or perhaps maintain, at your own rate—a unique Nova concept. For many ambitious budding scientists, the system worked very well—there were some tenth graders in physics classes and eighth year students in chemistry classes. Then there were those less motivated who needed a slight shove and were put on a personalized track—aimed at fitting the needs of the respective student.

As supervisor of the science department, Mr. W. O. Viens reviews each learning activity package for suitability, plans many LAP's with different year level teachers and observes the various laboratories and classrooms in the two science buildings. When the seventh grader enters Nova he begins with a generalized course scanning all aspects of science; the eighth grade studies atoms and electricity with "fundamental particles," ninth year begins a long year, or perhaps many years, with earth science (Time, Space and Matter). If and when one finishes TSM he begins with a trimester of chemistry followed by a year of biology, then completes the second half of chemistry because each course is dependent upon the other. Last in the required program is Harvard Project Physics. Many seniors can be observed exempting infinite numbers of goals, always at the end of each grading period, in an attempt to qualify for early graduation. There are no conventional lectures, the student is put on his own to seek out the resources and discover science with the help of the instructor, if he desires. In its diversity, this department is in reality a practice of—"Scientific Methods for Learning in a Scientific Age."



Mr. John Arena
Mrs. Gwendolyn Butler



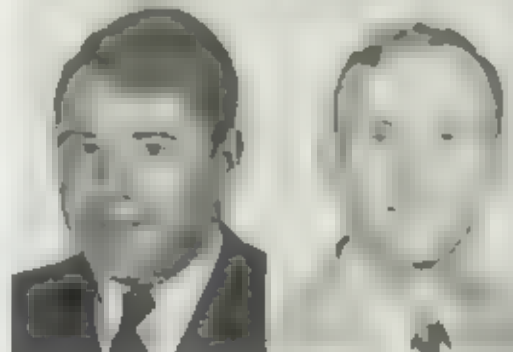
Mrs. Mildred Cooper
Mrs. Carolyn Griffen
and



1) Adrian Lindbergh prepares a slide for the microscope. 2) Mr. Orion Copeland helps a student extrapolate Time, Space, and Matter. 3) Mitch Kestenbaum in his class.



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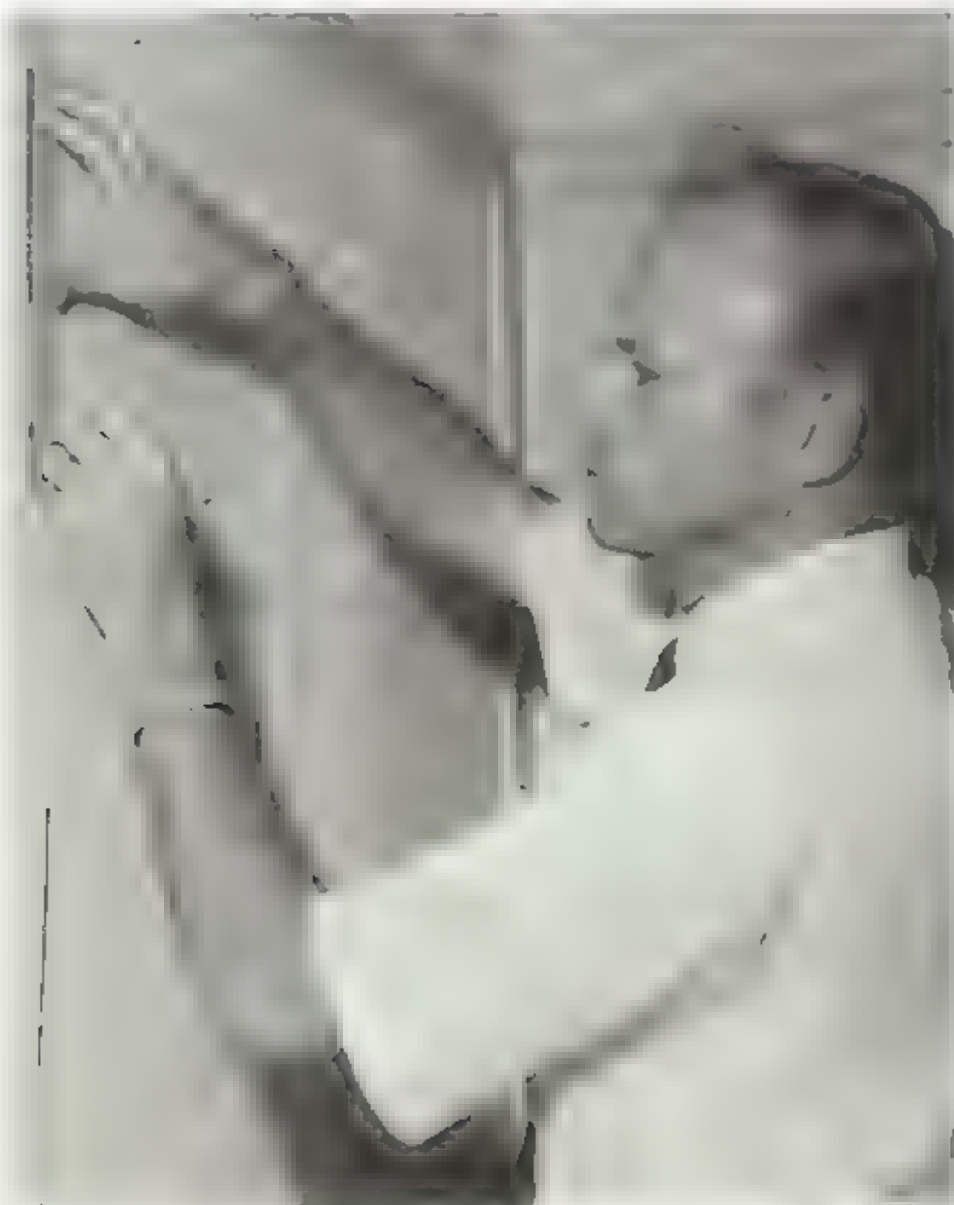


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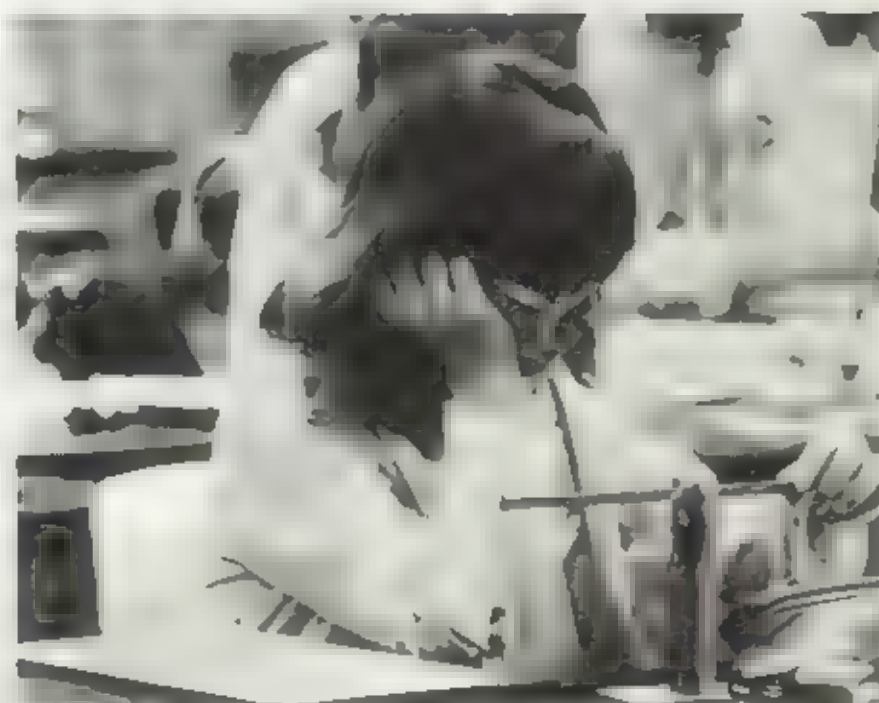
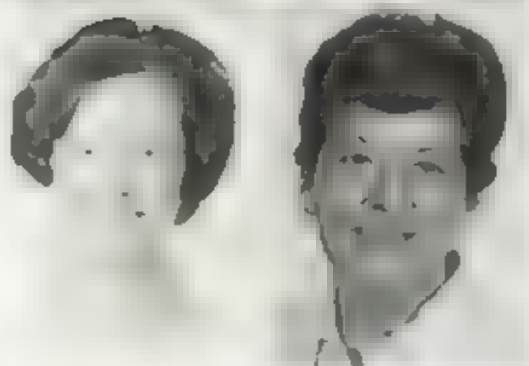
Science Courses Reward Individual Progress



Mr. Gerald Smith
Mr. Joseph Smith



Mrs. Charlotte Epler
Mrs. Frances Williams



1. Mr. Thomas Entry points out details for the interested student science project. 2. Barbara Akers gathers a beaker, burner and beaker for a chemistry experiment. 3. Grace Cline experiments on Time-Space and Matter. 4. Mark Brady prepares his chemistry experiment.



Math Continues Trend Toward Self-Instruction



During the 1968-69 school year, the Nova Math Department continued the development of materials of a self-instructional nature (LAPs), and increased its experimentation with teaching techniques that allow for the individualization of instruction such as team teaching and creation of a testing center.

The Mathematics seminar was being coordinated with Nova University with the help of Dr. Joseph I. Lipson. A Skills Development Program designed to reinforce the basic computational skills (for those who need it) began a "pilot study" stage. This program was designed to compliment the existing curriculum and allow the student to continue on the regular sequence while working on reinforcing the basic skills.

The Nova Math Department worked closely with the IMS (Interrelated Math and Science) project.

Under Math Department supervisor, Mr. Lawrence Wantuck, the Nova Mathematics Department offered a total of 17 different courses in mathematics ranging in difficulty from elementary school to college-level mathematics.

In a conventional school, the length of time for completion of a course is arbitrarily set at either a semester or a year. Courses must be taught at a pace that meets the needs of the "average" student, thus leaving the slower student in a state of awe and the faster student completely bored. This also places the teacher in the position of usually attempting to "cram" in much of the material so the course can meet the pre-set deadline.

The Nova Mathematics program is a non-graded or continuous progress program. This means that the pace at which a student moves through the subject matter is determined, to a great degree, by his ability and interests. Some courses will take one year or less, and others will take considerably longer. The criteria for completion of a course is not dependent on the fact that the school year ends but on the fact that the student successfully completes all units in the course. Obviously, the more capable student, who finishes courses more rapidly than the average student will have more time to take advanced courses not normally offered in secondary schools, while the slower student who is also required to take mathematics throughout his high school career, will need every one of those years to acquire a good, basic mathematical background.

Mrs. Eunice Esparza stresses a point



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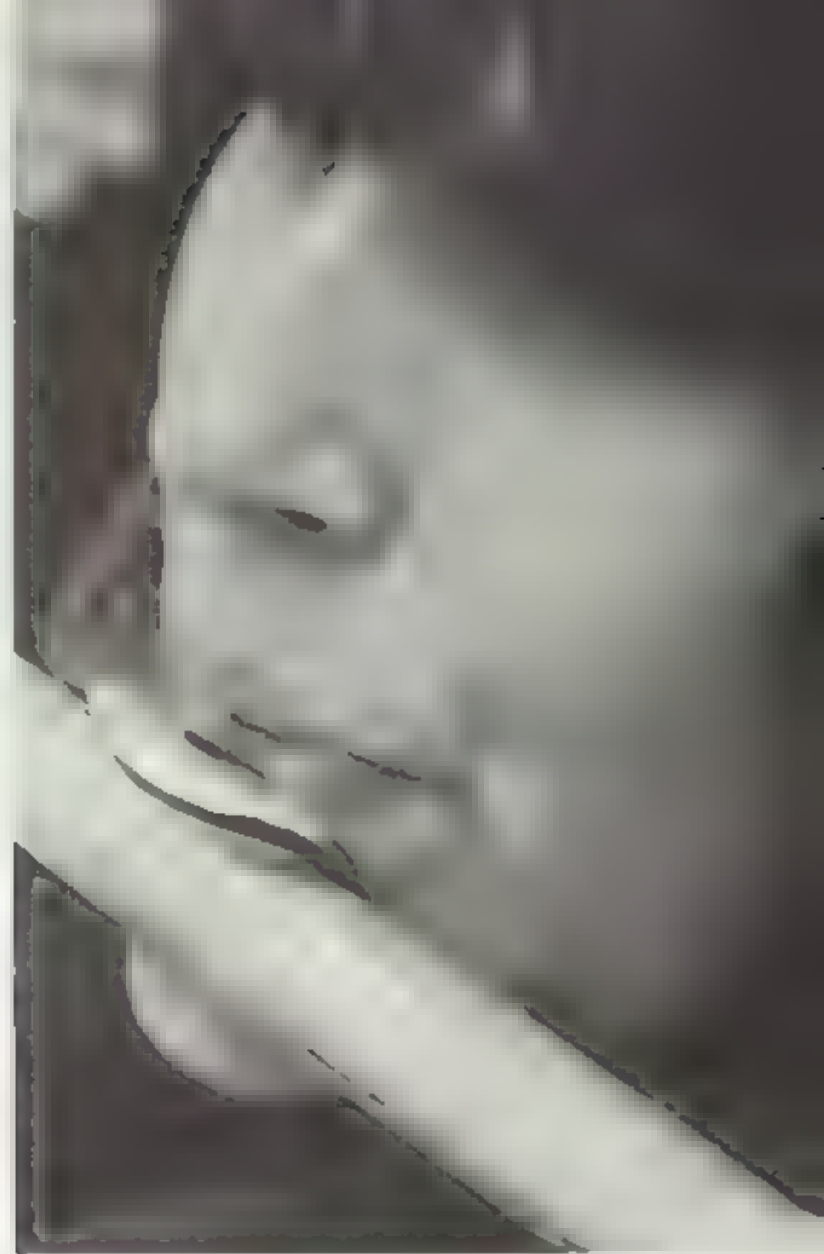
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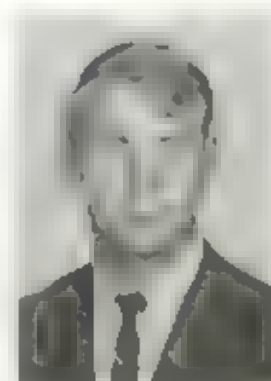
Phys. Ed. Provides Challenge of Competition



The goal of physical education is physical fitness. A wide variety of popular courses were offered. Classes were also attended by the many athletes who wanted to get in shape for their particular sports. The girls learned to co-ordinate themselves and sometimes lost a little weight in the modern dance classes. With the new swimming pool a course in swimming began. Courses were offered in wrestling, basketball, and football as well as bowling, on certain days, for only fifty cents.

Seniors were pressed into fulfilling P.E. requirements for early graduation.





Mr. Ed Coffman



Mr. Morris
McHone

1) Driving for the goal. 2) Miss Martin proves that even Phys. Ed. teachers have to work to keep in shape. 3) Mrs. Thornburgh overlooks girls' archery. 4) Miss Morris, Mrs. Hundershead, Miss Martin and Mrs. Thornburgh plan a Phys. Ed. program. 5) Coach Mike MacNamara calls roll. 6) Coach Bruce Anderson on parallel bars watching his class. 7) Mr. Edwin Coffman oversees future football talent. 8) Mike Casey looks on as Mike Gustafson endures rigorous training.

Special People Assist in Variety of Ways

Many facets of Nova help to keep the system functioning. For students, the cold drinks of water from the old administration building bring to mind the clinic and Mrs. Peg Hohmann's menagerie of sickly students. She was always one step ahead of the infinite phony excuses given to her. When by some strange phenomenon there was an ill student, Mrs. Hohmann was always ready with the thermometer, even if the student had a broken leg.

If someone dared to walk past the "no one beyond this point" sign, he would invariably encounter Mrs. Anne Jacobs, the "boss" in data processing, wielding a mark-sense pencil in one hand and the key punch with the other. This center enabled many computer students to punch their own programs. Here, progress reports came for filing and processing, group test data was formulated, and even football scouting information was produced.

Mrs. Elaine Belles, Mrs. Mary Jo Duchemin, and Mrs. Priscilla Tindell assisted faculty, students and administrators in sundry ways. Visitors were aided by everyone, of course, but especially Mrs. Marion Laskev, Mrs. Mildred Tong, and Mrs. Susan Galerest.



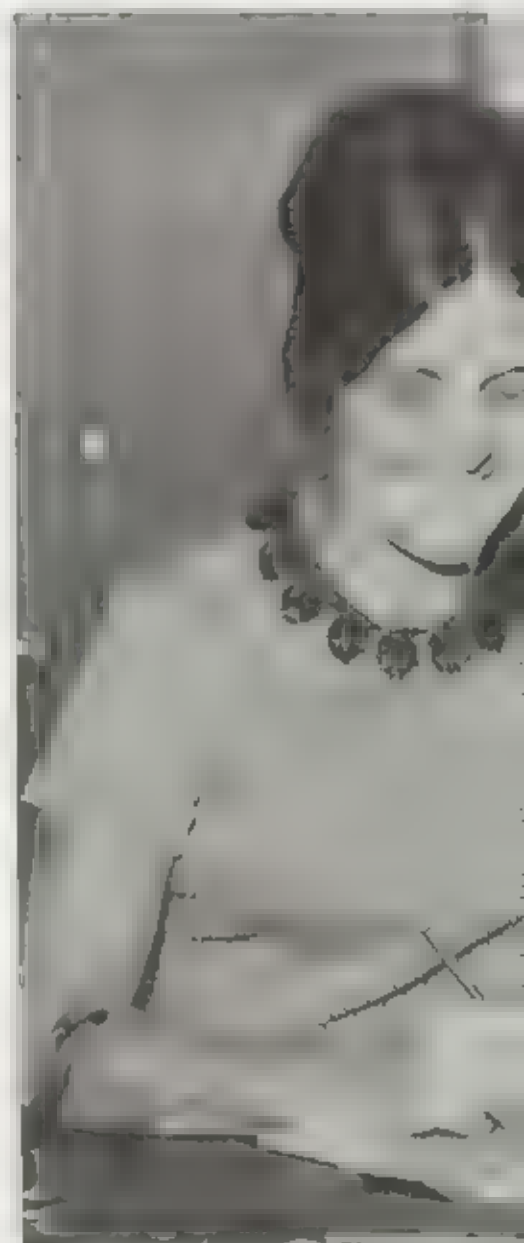
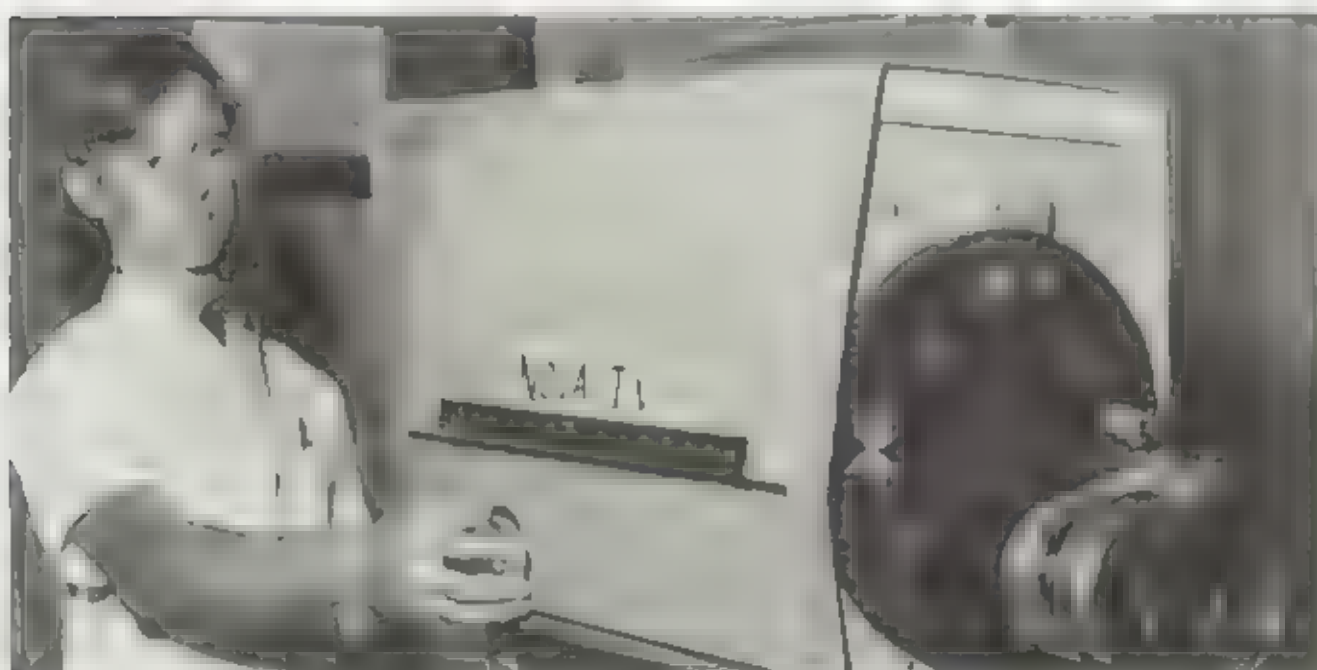
1. Mrs. Elaine Belles, office manager. 2) Mrs. Peg Hohmann, Clinic supervisor. 3) Mrs. Lorna Lathrop, nurse. 4. Mrs. Charlene Kinder, secretary. 5) Data Processing office. Mrs. Shirley Cube. Miss Marlene Winstall, Mrs. Anne Jacobs, supervisor. 6) Mrs. Marion Laskev, key dissemination.

In the TV studio dwells the agreeable and optimistic Mr. Jerald Trago. His cohort Mr. Rocco Sabino cooperates with many outlandish students and their attempts to create video tapes. All can identify with the school-wide participation in the ad-com show.

"Hello World," the morning TV program where students are super-stars, read announcements and providing various forms of entertainment, including the pledge to the flag and the National Anthem. Organizing the attendance aspects of the day, are Mrs. Ethel Dibella and Mrs. Shirley Hord. They are always busy preparing ad-com folders and checking on tardies and off-campus fiascos.

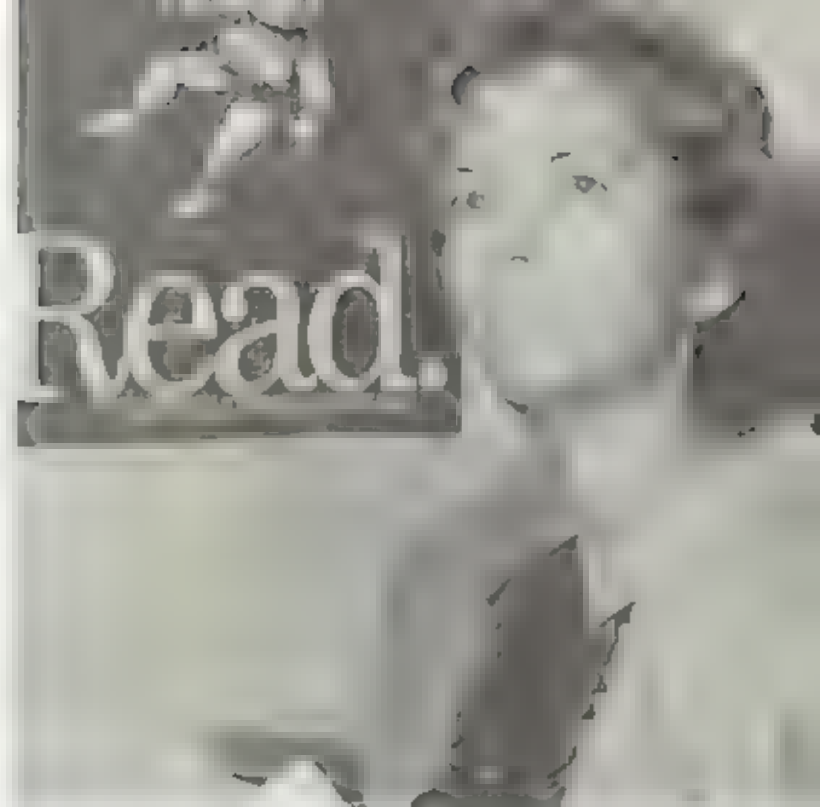


Ad-com Unifies Student Body

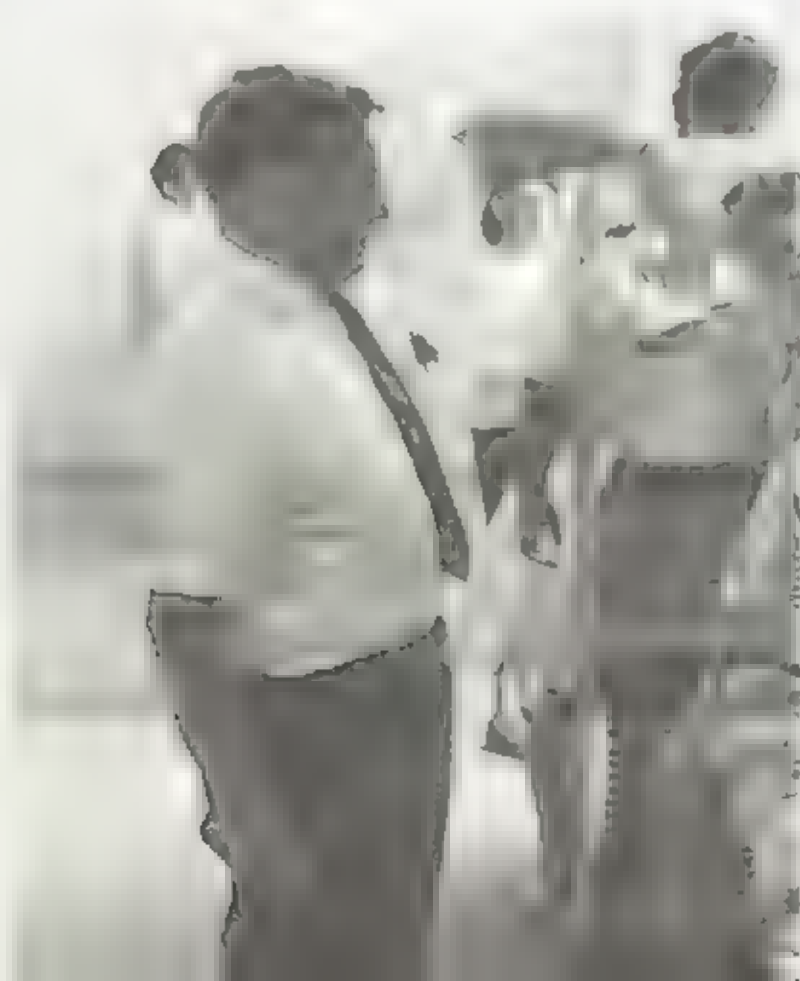




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Special Services Facilitate S





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A reading teacher and a teacher of the blind are two of the special people helping Nova students.

Any Titan who is a regular patron of the snack bars will have a place in his heart for the serving kitchen ladies, in their never-ending vigil by the Tuesday tub of beanite weanies and the Titan Burger bin. Planner of everyday's "piece de resistance" is Mr. Thomas N.

The custodians, who really like kids, seem to work the patio area constantly.

Also on the patio with a well-stocked bookstore open at semi-convenient hours, Mrs. Mary (Frankie) Radke always greets demanding students with a happy disposition in her weather controlled chamber.

These are the people—the significant character of the Nova way of life—giving their time and effort to Nova.



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1) Miss Sandra Turrell, teacher of the blind, talks with Toby Lane. 2) Mrs. Mary LaRocca, carries her duties as academic advisor. 3) Mr. Thomas N. plans the athletic department's menu. 4) Mr. Thomas N. plans the athletic department's menu. 5) Mr. Thomas N. plans the athletic department's menu. 6) Mrs. Mary LaRocca, carries her duties as academic advisor. 7) Dr. Thomas N. and Mr. William Monson work on the Math Science project. 8) Mrs. Frankie Radke, the friendly Nova bookstore lady. 9) A typical menu for starving students. 10) Nova custodians enjoy a moment of humor. 11) Paula Burns uses garbage cans to amazement of custodian. 12) A wide choice of foods is seen by two Nova students, Claudia Sultan and Jan Smetana.





The efforts that go into making Nova operate as flawlessly as possible, are often unnoticed. Many times the very people responsible for the successes of these efforts, are not given the credit due them. However, they are the people who often work overtime and who spend much time on the planning and the organization that is obviously directing the success of the Nova system. The daily tasks performed by these people are often among the most important, and very few lack significance. Even though these people are often taken for granted, they are there, working with effort to make Nova the interesting place it is.

Faculty and Staff



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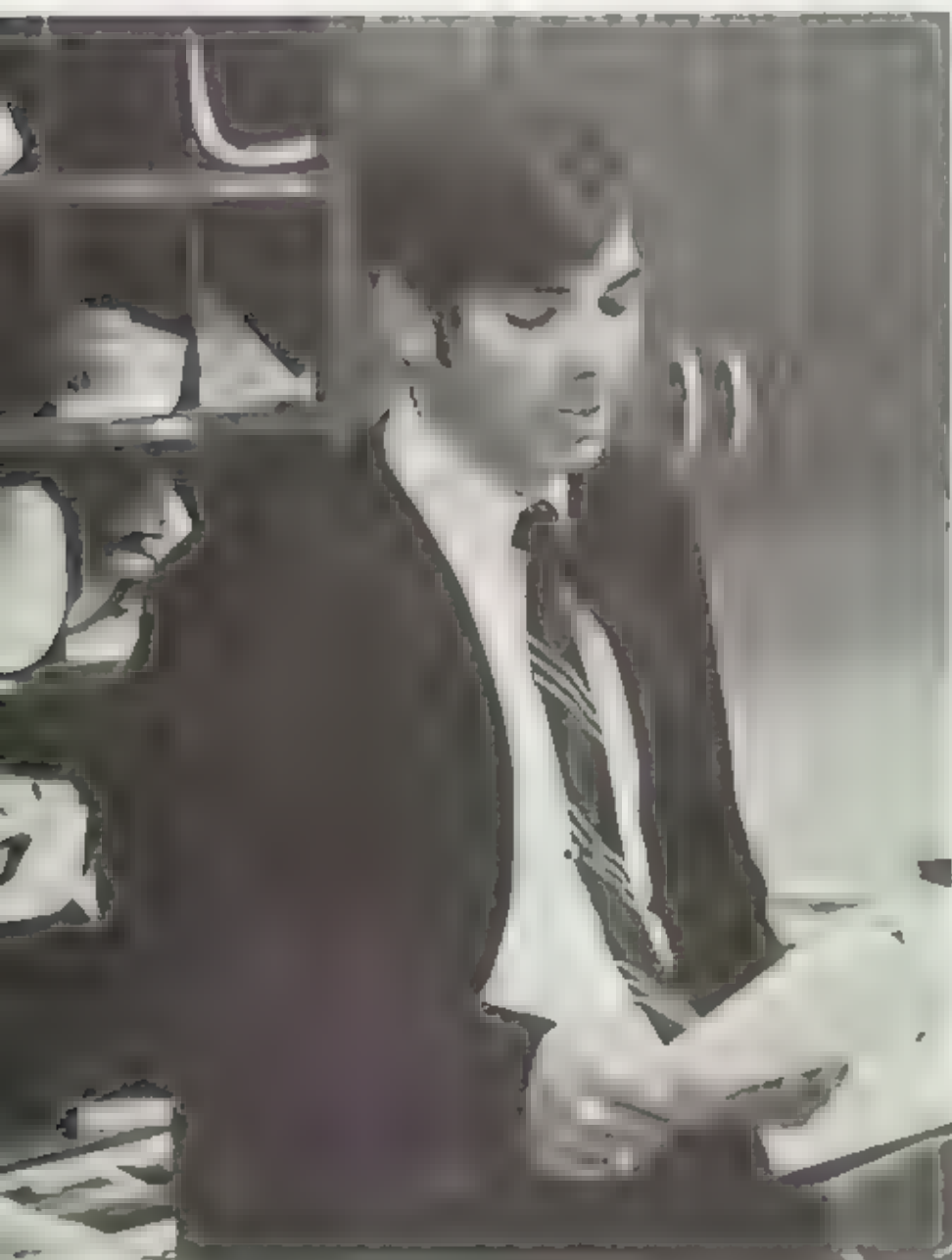
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1969 Olympian Presents the Hall of Fame

Each year outstanding seniors are selected by a faculty committee and presented in the Olympian Hall of Fame. Those people who have excelled in academics, athletics, leadership, or service to Nova are included in this section

Academics



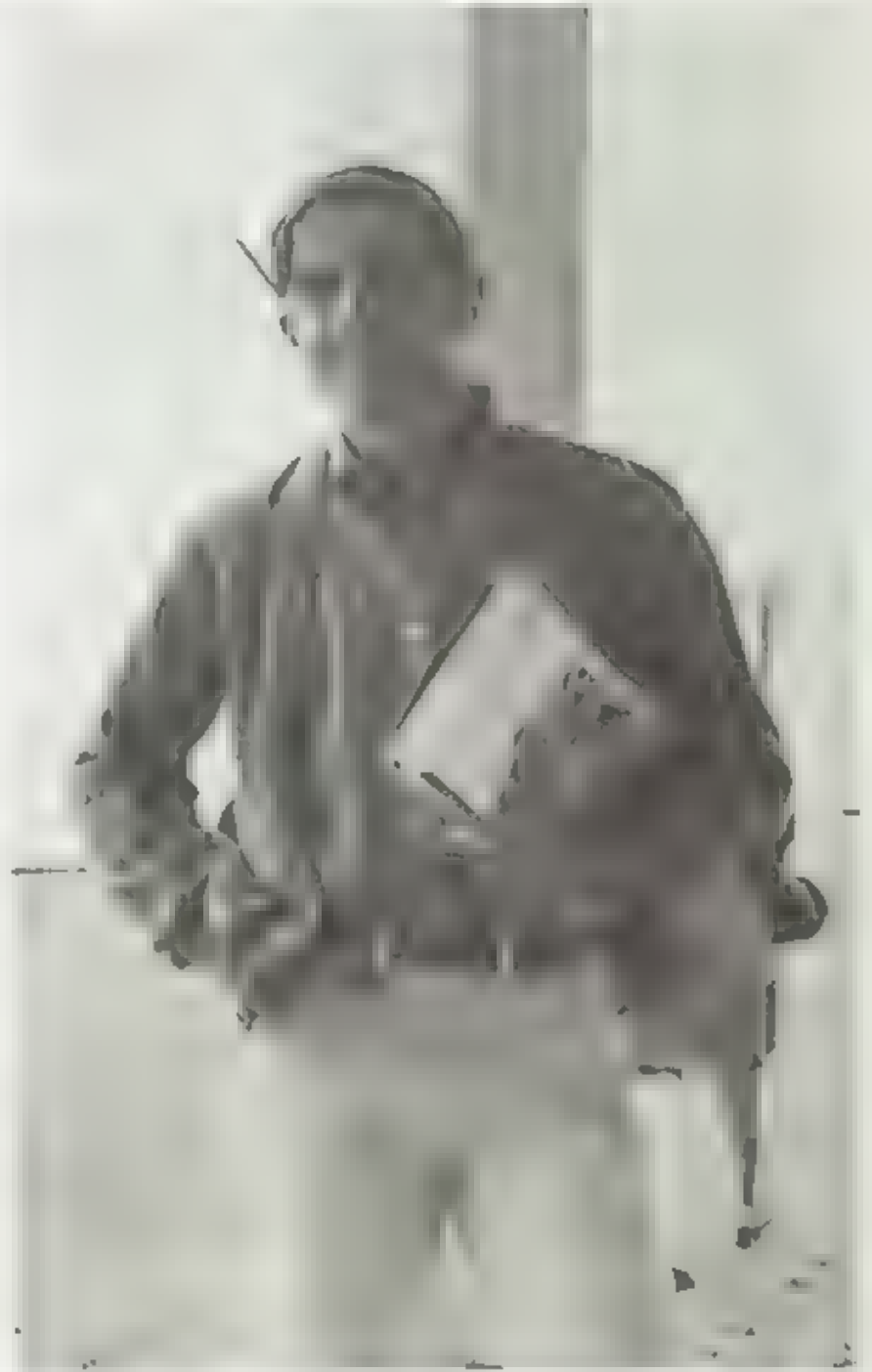
Most Excellent Student
 Awarded to Andrea
 Seaton and Alvin Bucken
 of Killebrew

Outstanding Scholars Excel



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in All Study Areas



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Seniors Donate Time and Service

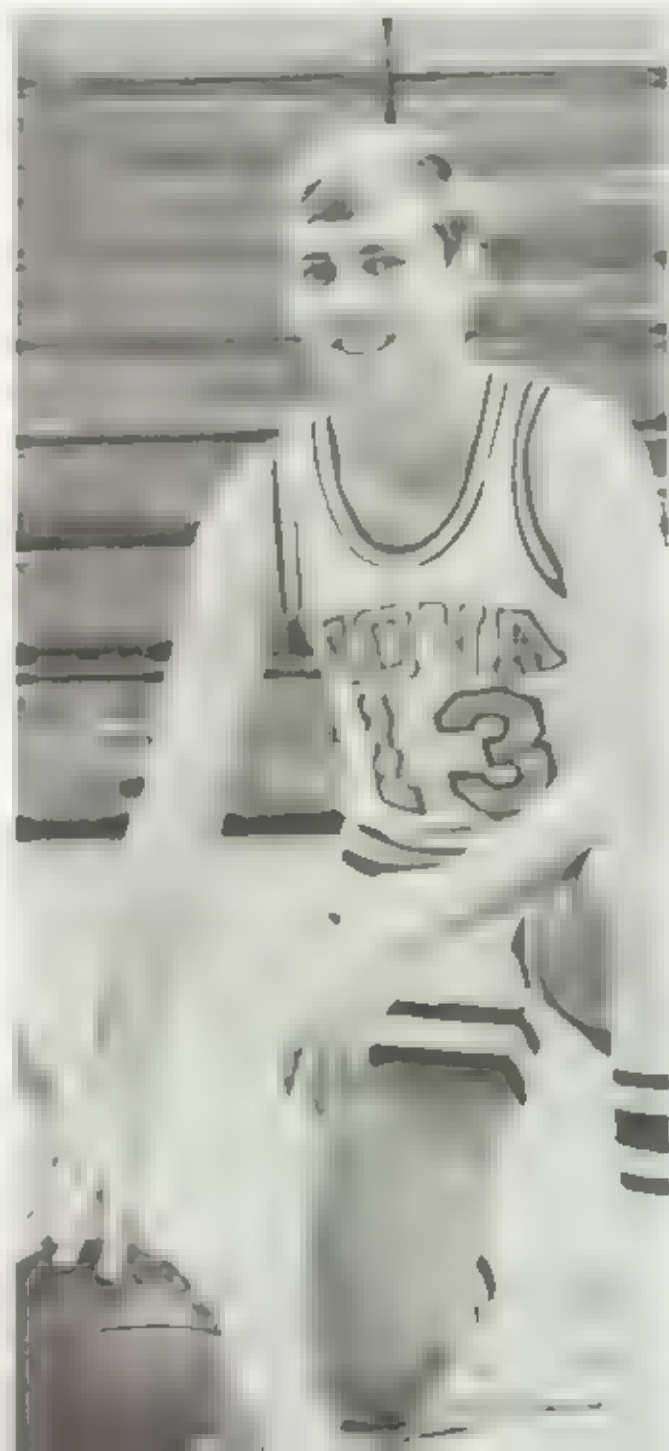


For example, as the Grand Life Fellow, Cecilia of Senior Class was also the RC leader. Another treasurer and assistant was Sam, a Junior, and several more. Maria Horta, Team Board 2, Kathy Kaping, has been a teacher and a student and a teacher. And Kathy's sister, Susan, was the 1989 Frodo Queen, was Junior Class secretary. Senior Class treasurer and Anchor, and the Senior Class leader for ten years, was the Vice Award. They were a great all-around senior. From Miranda with her endless energy was a Junior and Senior Class leader, a member of the football team 5. Andy DeGrafftreidt, known for his NFL work, was also a member of SRAC, Key Club, and Debate Club.

Athletic Seniors Lead Titan Varsity



1) Ken Brantferger has been on the tennis team for three years and played in one tournament last year. He plays high school tennis and is a member of the varsity tennis team. He began playing tennis in his sophomore year. He began playing tennis in his sophomore year. He began playing tennis in his sophomore year. He also on the track team.



Teams to Successful Seasons



4) Harry Balestrieri played short stop on the baseball team and was also member of the (softball) team 5) Jack Gassinger, the number-one diver on the boys swimming team, placed third in state diving competition last year 6) Craig Kampe runs cross country, finished second in the 1000 yard race 7) Bob Wilson was first in the 100 lbs class wrestling this season with a 7-1 record 8) Jack Gassinger was All-County and All-Oregon guard for the Titan basketball team and he averaged 21 points a game

Seniors Seek an End to Justify the Means

They were, as a matter of course, "the best class ever to graduate from Nova

Lead by president Jeff Crane, vice-president Edie Feng, secretary Barb Seybert and treasurer Jan Harbaugh, the class of '69 sponsored an extravagant prom at Miami Beach's Eden Roc, presented the "Basin Street East" follies and promoted another Ned Skiff-organized car rally.

The class of '69 was a class of firsts. They were the first class to complete the six year Nova sequence, the first class to have a championship football team (even though it was when they were in the ninth year), the first class to win the District Championship and to send their basketball squad to the Regional Tournament.

In what many people consider the briefest and most successful money-making project in Nova history, the seniors raised over \$35 during approximately eight minutes at a class meeting when baffled Jeff Crane was literally showered with 25¢ donations from the crowd to support a drive to reimburse beloved Mr. Gerald Klein for the countless history books which were borrowed from, but never returned to him.

They were the class that simply wouldn't comply with administrative codes. They had longer sideburns, shorter skirts, bluer blue jeans.

Senior year was full of physics, history and college applications, caps and gowns, "Auntie, hope you like my picture," SAT scores, interviews, March release and graduation. The class of '69 survived the past, live in the present, and are faced with the future.



1) Barbara McCormick, Miss Titus '69 2) Barbara Seybert, Senior Class Secretary 3) Mark Rosenstein, SST vice-president 1) Students spend a sunny afternoon on the courtyard

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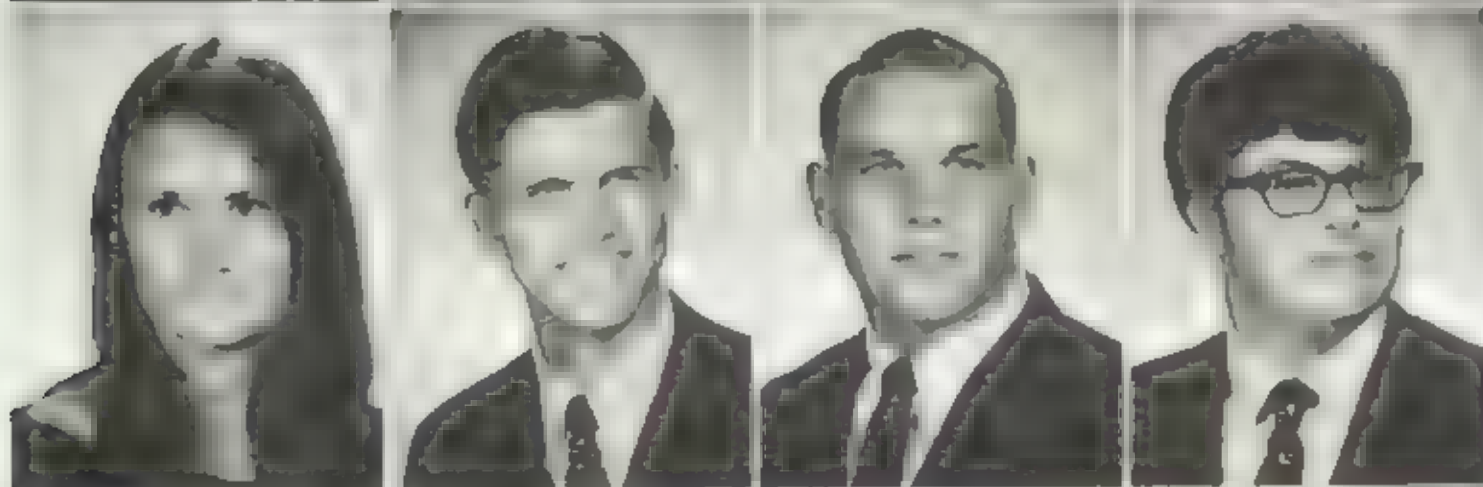




Lynne Abernethy
Deborah Adams
Walter Adams
Patricia Adoranti



Marshall Alexander
David Allaire
Linda Alpern
David Alshouse



Barbara Annman
Edwin Paul Anderson
John Bart Anderson
John Arbib



Marilyn Armstrong
Harry Balestrieri
Champe Barton
Cary Bass

Lynne Anne Abernethy: Nova Choralus 1,2,3,4, German Club 4, Deborah Jo-an Adams: Pep Club 3,4, Titanaires 4, Chorus 1, Gymnastics 1, Walter F. Adams: Swimming 4, Chess Club 1, Rocket Club 1, Marshall Edward Alexander: Nova Vue Staff 4, National Honor Society 4, Literary Magazine 4, Quill and Scroll 4, David Allaire: Football 1, Linda Kyle Alpern: Pep Club 4, Senior Follies Publicity Chairman, David Douglas Alshouse: Exchange Club 2,3,4, Nova TV 2,3,4, Football 1, Track 2, Basketball 1, Swimming 3,4, Barbara Sue Annman: Pep Club 4, Edwin Paul Anderson: Band 1, Mu Alpha Theta 3,4, Swimming 4, John Bart Anderson: Exchange Club 3,4, Football 2,3,4, Wrestling 2, Track 2,3,4, John P. Arbib: Band 1,2,3,4, Marilyn Kay Armstrong: Pep Club 1,2,3,4, FTA 4, Harry Balestrieri: Interact 2,3, Football 1,2,3,4, Baseball 1,2,3,4, Basketball 1, Track 1, Champe Francois Barton: Key Club 2,3,4, Cary Alan Bass: Interact 2,3,4, Football, manager 3,4

Jayne Basye
Murray Baxter
Robert Buzzano
Howard Becks



Marietta Benevento
Audrey Bennett
Carole Bergh
Barbara Berkeley



Carol Berman
Anne Bethune
Kent Behler
Chris Bigney



Seniors Experience

Jayne Stover Basye: Anchor Club 2,3,4, Murray M. Baxter: Academic Games 3,4 Band 1,2,3,4 Robert Brock Buzzano: Baseball 1,2, Marietta Benevento: Anchor Club 2,3,4, Vice-president 2, Olympian Staff 4, Student Council 2,3,4, Junior Class Director, Senior Follies Chairman, November Girl of the Month, National Merit Letter of Commendation, Audrey Jean Bennett: Pep Club 1,2,3,4, Titanettes 1,2,3,4, Chorus 3, Barbara Beryl Berkeley: Anchor Club 2,3,4, Pep Club 1,2,3,4, Nova Vue Staff 1,2,4, Swim Team 3,4, Literary Magazine 4, Quill and Scroll 4, Broward Junior College Psychology, Carol Irene Berman: Tennis 4, Anne Paula Bethune: FTA 4, Kent Robert Behler: Broward Junior College Psychology, Chris W. Bigney: Chorus 2,3, National Thespian Society 3,4, "Can-Can"





Frederick Blanton



Stuart Blumstein



Johanna Bocchino

New Curriculum Changes



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Frederick Blanton and Stuart Blumstein relax before class. Fred Blanton and Stuart Blumstein and Chris Bocchino spend some time in the English Resource Center.

Frederick William Blanton: Wrestling 2,3
Stuart L. Blumstein: Key Club 3,4, treasurer
1, Band 2, Debate Club 4, Johanna A.
Bocchino: Pep Club, Nova Vue Staff 3
Music Man, "Can-Can", Senior Folies
Committee

Physics Threatens to Deny Seniors Early Release

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 Executive Director
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Janet Brockman
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 Class 4



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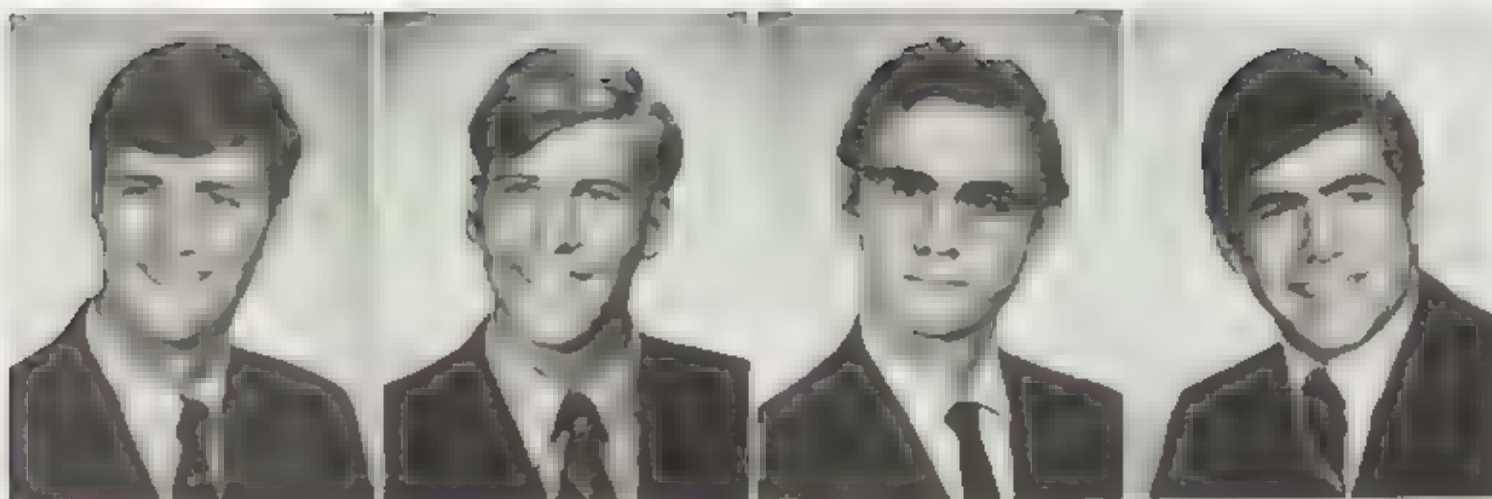
Paul Francis Callahan
 James Campbell
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 Diane Carl

Janet Ruth Brockman: Pop Club 1, Swimming 3, manager, Patrick MacGregor Brown: Interact 2,3, Nova Vue 3 Olympian 4 Latin Club 1, Football 1, Sand Pebbles Surf Team, Elizabeth R. Bryant: Pop Club 4, Titanaires 4, Broward Junior College Biology 4, Sally Campbell Bryant: Anchor Club 2,3,4, secretary 2, Pep Club 3,4, Vice-president 3,4, Student Council 2 National Merit Letter of Commendation Alton Wayne Holman: Football 2,3,4, Baseball 1,2,3,4, Track 1,2, Candis Lee Burger: Pop Club 3, Swimming 4 Michael Bartholemew Busor: Interact 2,3,4 French Club 3,4 Broward Junior College Physics, Patricia N. Butterly: Exchangettes 4, Pep Club 4, Titanaires 4 Mu Alpha Theta 3, Broward Junior College Biology 4, Burdines Teen Board Representative, Alan E. Cable: Football 2 Paul Francis Callahan: Exchange Club 2,3,4 Football 3,4, Track 1, Wrestling 2,3,4, Co-captain 3, James F. Campbell: Exchange Club 2,3,4 Football 1,2, Baseball 1,2,3,4 Track 2, Wrestling 2 Diane Gail Carl: Swimming 4

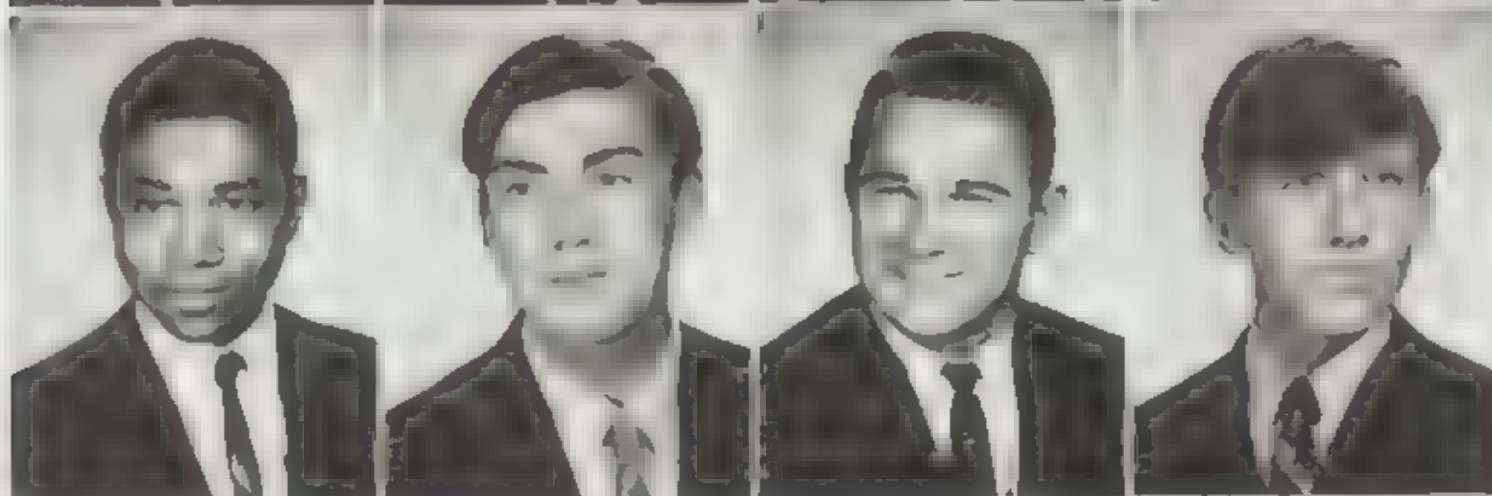


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lin: Chorus 2,3,4, Thespians 1,4, Walter Chris Couksey
Key Club 3,4, John Thomas Cooney III: Exchange Club 3,4
Nova TV 4, Basketball 1,2, Football 2,3, John A. Grain
Academic Games 3,4, Jeffrey Major Crane: Senior Class
President, Broward Junior College Biology, National Merit
Letter of Commendation November Boy of the Month
Marguerite Crane: Keyettes 2,3,4, secretary 3, director 4
Pep Club 1,2,3,4, Titanaires 3,4, James Crawford: Key Club
2,3,4, Tennis 3,4, Jeffrey Reynolds Cromwell, Baseball
2,3,4, Janice Marie Crudele: Exchangettes 2,3, Robert Ed
ward Crum: Football 1, Track 1,2,3,4

John Cunningham
Douglas Currie
Stephen Dale
Timothy Davis



Andrew DeGraffenreidt
Theodore DeGroot
Glenn Deibert
Ronald Demars



Laurence DeRose
Neil Desiato
Laureen Dick
Maura Dix



Steven Downing
Steve Drusin
Dennis Duff
Sandy Durant



John Bradley Cunningham: Interact 2,3,4, Football 1,2, Track 1, Douglas Richard Currie: Interact 2,3,4, Nova TV 1,2,3,4, Latin 2, Football 1, Golf 1,2, Stephen George Dale: German Club 1, Mu Alpha Theta 3,4, Timothy Howard Davis: Interact 2, German 1,2, Basketball 2, Andrew DeGraffenreidt, Jr.: Key Club 3,4, Nova TV 4, Basketball 1,3, Theodore DeGroot: Football 1, manager, Glenn Gary Deibert: Exchange Club 3,4, Football 1,2,3,4, Ronald John Demars: German Club 1,4, Laurence DeRose: Interact 4, parliamentarian 4, Baseball 4, Neil Thomas Desiato: Interact 2,3,4, vice-president 3, president 4, Student Council 4, Football 1,2,3,4, Track 1, Boys State Representative 4, WQAM correspondent 1, Laureen Marie Dick: Anchor 2,3,4, Pep Club 1,2,3,4, Titmores 3,4, Nova Vue Staff 2, Swimming 3,4, Maura J. Dix: Pep Club 3,4, Nova TV 4, Steven Carl Downing: Interact 2,3,4, Pep Club 1, Basketball 1,2,3,4, Co-captain 3, Football 1,2, co-captain 3, Baseball 1,2,3,4, All County Baseball 3, Track 1, All District Hurdler 1, Steven Jay Drusin: Basketball 1, Baseball 1,2,3,4, Dennis Allen Duff: Key Club 2,3, Football 1, Baseball 1,2, Sandy Frances Durant: Pep Club 4

Ernest Fifer
Adria Firestone
Murray Firestone
Martha Folsie



Mark Fisher
Walter Foeman
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Language Students Gain Teaching Experience

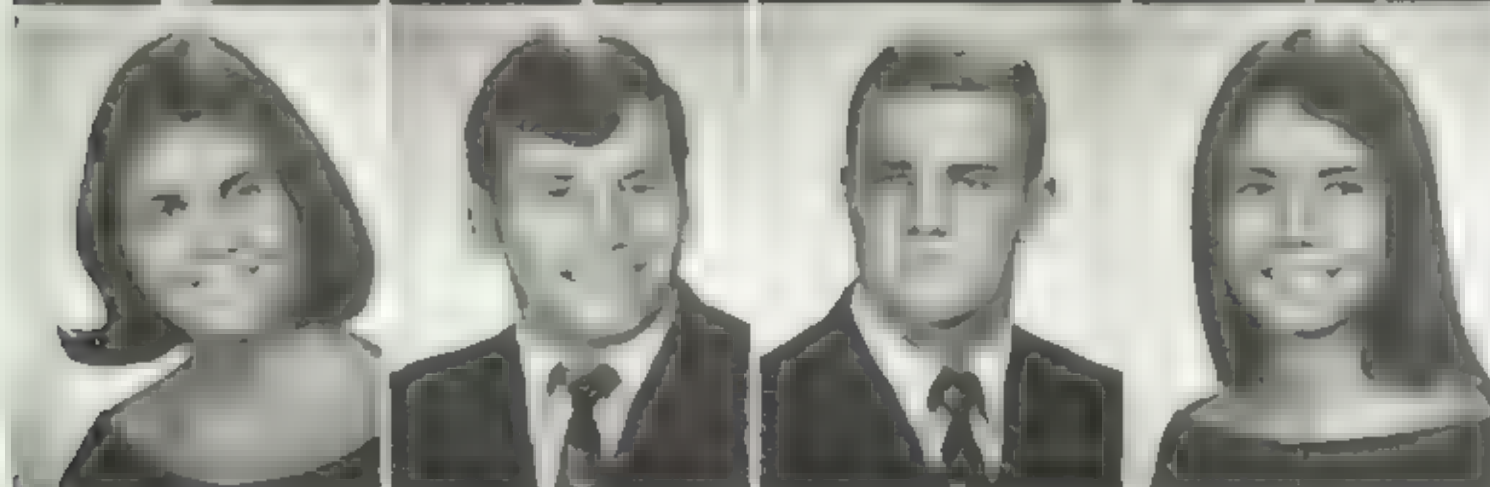
Ernest A. Fifer: Key Club 4, Adria Firestone: Chorus 1, Murray Irwin Firestone: Interact 2,3,4 Band 1, Tennis 1,2, Martha Vida Fisher: Pep Club 1,2,3,4, Mark Alan Fisher: Band 3, Olympian Staff 4, Walter James Foeman: Chorus 3,4, Olympian Staff 3,4, Sports Co-editor 3,4, Basketball 1,2, Charles R. Forman: Exchange Club 2,3,4 director 3, Football 1,2,3,4, captain 1,4, Basketball 1, Track 1,2,3,4, Junior Class President October Boy of the Month, Jacqueline Ann Foss: Anchor 2,3,4, Pep Club 1,2,3,4, President 4, Titanaires 3,4, Titan Week Committee Chairman 4 Interact Sweetheart, George Michael Fossati: Baseball 1,2,4 Swimming 3, Diane Louise Friedly (not pictured): Anchor 2,3,4, Pep Club 1,2,3,4 Titanaires 3,4, Olympian Staff 1,2,3,4, Organizations co-editor 3, Judith Frances Gallagher: Anchor 2,3,4, Pep Club 4, Titanaires 4, FTA 4 Christine Francoise Gallet: Exchange Club 3,4 Pep Club 4, Titanaires 4 French Club 3,4

Cyd Squires tutors junior high students in German

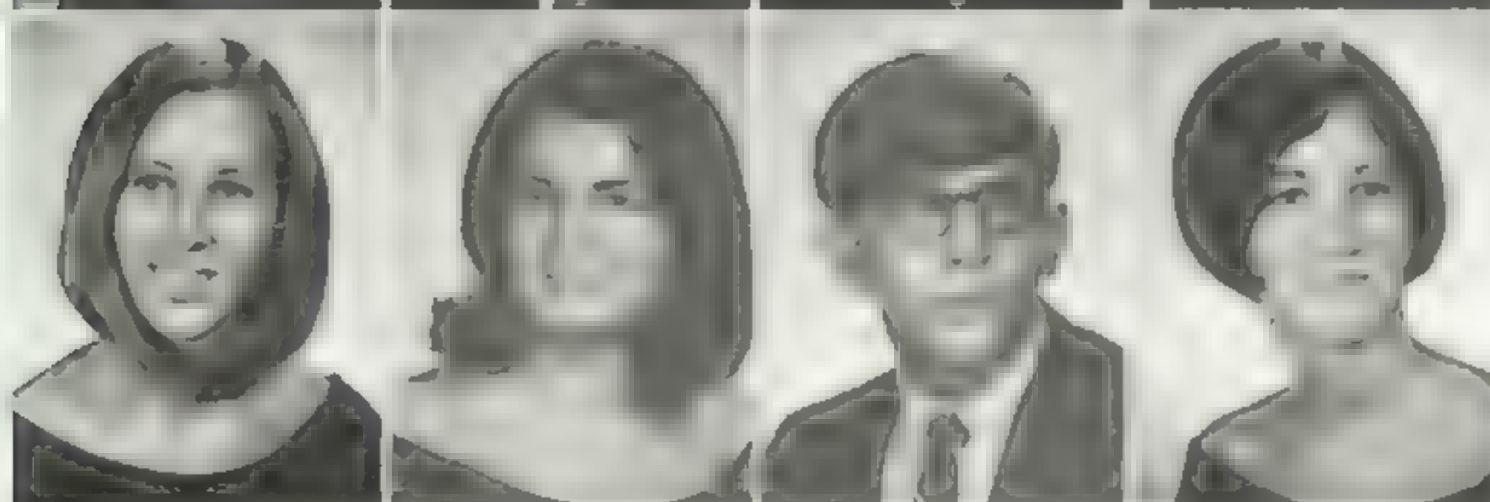




Angel Garcia
Lawrence Gardner
Donna Garry
Adam Carson



Barbara Gaudineer
Lawrence Gay
Richard Geisinger
Janet Geissel



Linda Gelman
Cynthia George
Gioacchino Giampapa
Mary Gilbert



Jeff Gilmore
Robert Gold
Allan Goldstein
David Goldstein

Angel Ramon Garcia: JETS 2,3,4, Wrestling 2,3,4, Lawrence Bradford Gardner: Key Club 2,3,4, Vice-president 3, Nova Vue 2,3,4, Editor 4, Latin Club 4, Quill and Scroll 4, ILC 3, Donna J. Garry: Anchor Club 2,3,4, Cheerleader 1,2,4, captain 1, Interact Sweetheart 3, Adam Geoffrey Carson: Key Club 2,3,4, Olympian 2,3,4, Editor 3,4, Quill and Scroll 4, Barbara Ann Gaudineer: Spanish Club 1, Lawrence Alvin Gay: Football 2, Wrestling 2,3,4, Richard Charles Geisinger: Interact Club 2,3, Gymnastics 1,4, Wrestling 2, Swimming 2,3, Diving, All-State, Janet A. Geissel: Art Club 4, Linda Diane Gelman: Keyettes 3,4, Cynthia Miladdy George: Anchor 2,3,4, director 3, secretary 4, Olympian 3,4, class editor 3,4, Student Council 4, Quill and Scroll 4, Gioacchino Nigrelli Giampapa: Nova TV 2, Football 1,2,3, Mary Kathryn Gilbert: Anchor Club 2,3,4, Cheerleader 1,2,3,4, Pep Club 2,3,4, Student Council 3,4, Jeffrey Lynn Gilmore: Band 2,3,4, Debate 2,3,1, treasurer 2, vice-president 3, president 4, Wrestling 2,3, Alan Philip Goldstein: Band 3,4, Nova Vue 2, Broward Junior College Biology 4, Tennis 1,2, Lacrosse 1,2, David Arthur Goldstein: Wrestling 3,4

Elizabeth Ann Gonder: FTA 4 historian 4
 Jerry Edward Gorde: Key Club 2 and News
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Senior Workday Money



Elizabeth Gonder



Jerry Gorde



J. E. Gorton



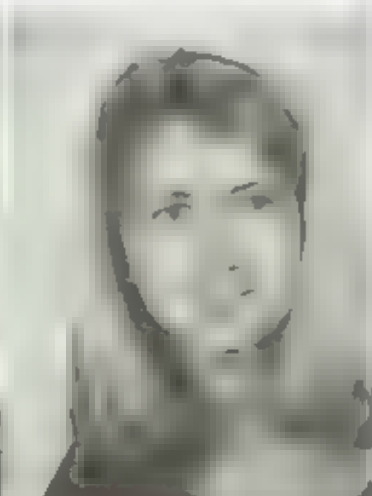
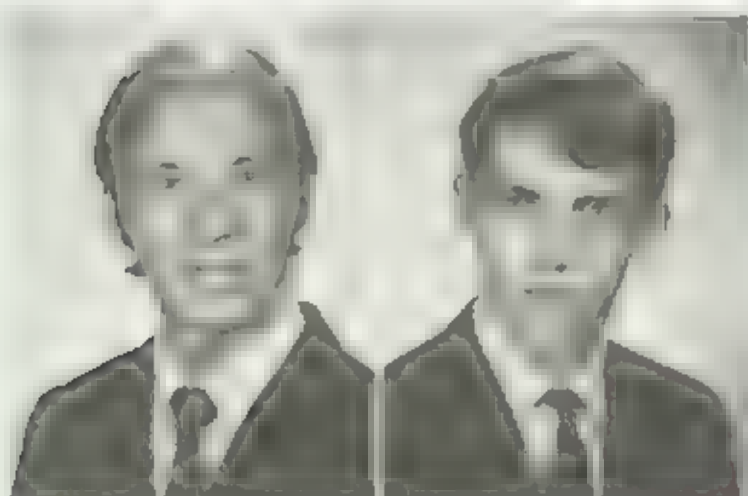


Mark,
I like that name there is me, and there is
you both different and defiant in separate
yet similar ways. We shall both grow and
fall somewhere someday, but Mark & Mark
(me first) will have a place in this
world always

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Club 2,3,4, Basketball 2,3, Football 1,2, Tennis 1, Track 1,2,3,4, Jan Harbaugh: Anchor
2,3, Cheerleader 1,2,3,4, Pep Club 1,2,3,4, Junior Class Director, Senior Class Treasurer
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Foster Hegeman: Olympian 2,3,4, Editor 3,4, Quill and Scroll 4, Rodney Craig Hen-
derson: Football 1, Track 2, Brian Charles Henning: Exchange Club 4, Baseball 4, Elliot
J. Herman: Spanish Club 1, Terry Grant Hershberger: Chorus 4, James L. Hill: Key
Club 3,4, Track 4, Wrestling 3, Leslie Barbara Hill: Academic Games 1, FTA 4, French
Club 3,4, Secretary 3,4, Mu Alpha Theta 3,4, National Merit Semi-Finalist

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 Bruce Franklin House, Jr., at present
 Beth Howard, at present
 Ronald Joseph Huber, at present

The ALM students are using audio notebooks to help them learn.



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 Jennifer Hoffman
 Johanna Horan
 Kenneth House

Bruce House
 Beth Howard
 Brett Howe
 Ronald Huber

Inquisitive Seniors Exploit Soust Mods



Bob Hughes
Joe Hunter
Joy Hunsaker
Cecilia Hutson

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Pat Crowley, Mary Powers, Barbara C. Leonard, Susan
Murray talk with Mike Korman for *Curry Street*.





Jeff Jeru
B.R. Jezierski
Brian Johnson
Carol Jones



Craig Kamp
Rhonda Kelly
Karol Kenney
Kathy Keplinger



Kay Ketzenberger
Janet King
Kathy Kitson
Paul Kovach



Steve Krangel
Jane Krochmalny
Linda Kuilema
Robert Kull

John Jeff Jeru: Basketball 1,2, Football 1,2, Baseball 1,2,3,4, Track 1,2, Brian F. Johnson: Baseball 1,2, Carol Ann Jones: Anchor 2,3,4, Pep Club 2,3,4, Titanaires 3,4, Band 1,2, Craig Douglas Kamp: Track 1,2,3,4, Hal M. Katz: (not pictured) Academic Games 1, Rhonda Lee Kelley: Chorus 3,4, Karol Ann Kenney: Anchor 2,3,4, Pep Club 2,3,4, Titanaires 3,4, Kathleen Louise Keplinger: Keyettes 3,4, Cheerleader 1,2,3,4, Captain 1, Pep Club 1,2,3,4, "Can-Can" 3, Titan Queen Finalist 4, Senior Class Director 4, Kay E. Ketzenberger: Tennis 1,2,3,4, Janet Helen King: Pep Club 1,3, Titanaires 3, Kathleen Ann Kitson: Pep Club 1, Hal Joseph Knabb: (not pictured) Exchange 2,3,4, Track 1,2,3,4, Paul A. Kovach: Interact 2,3,4, treasurer 4, Steven J. Krangel: Key 3,4, Band 1,2,3, Jane Carol Krochmalny: Anchor 2,3,4, parliamentarian 2, president 3, d... 1, Pep Club 2, Student Council 4, Linda Sue Kuilema: Pep Club 2,3,4, Anchor 2,3,4, Titanaires 3,4, Robert Lee Kull: Band 1,2, German Club 1,2, Gymnastics 1

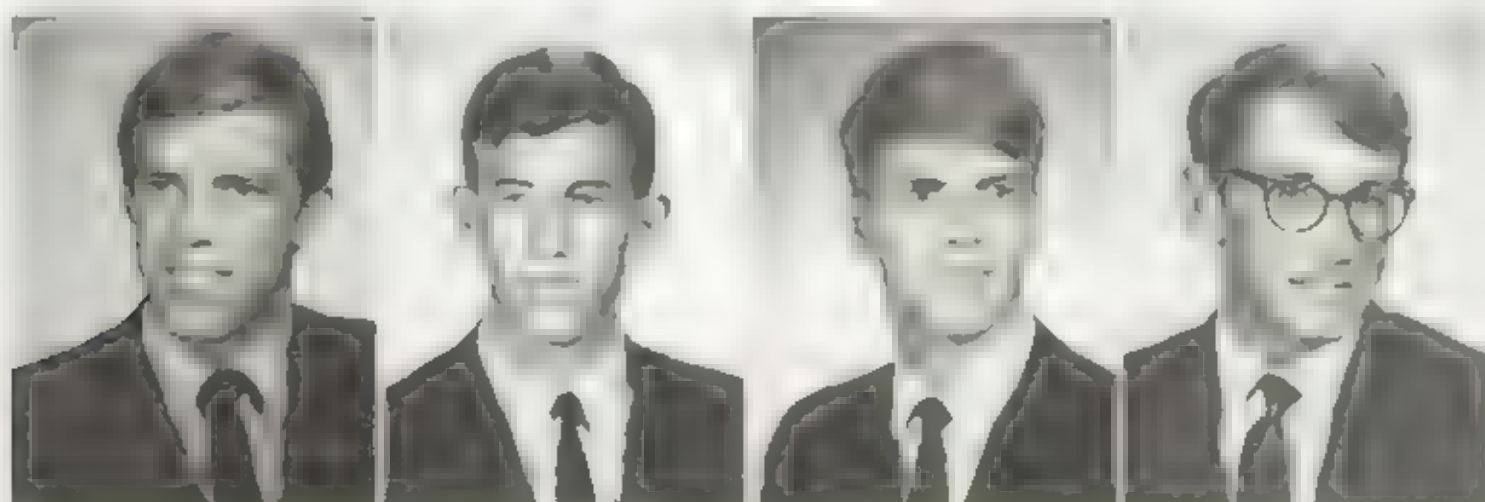
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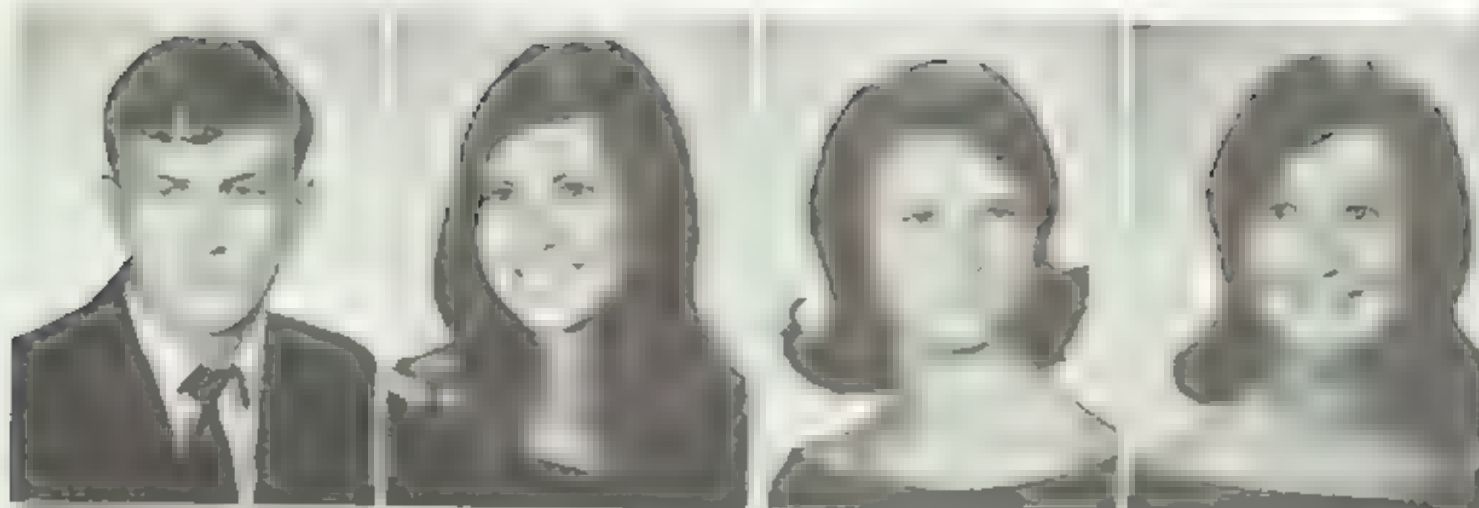
Seniors Set Sights on May Graduation

From Left:
Lawrence Langson
Steven Lantzy
Steve Luck



Marion Larrabee
Joel Laurie
Larry Loney
Nancy Luck





Larry Lytha
Peggy Lundgren
Joyce Lunney
Amelia Lutz



Vicki Lytle
Charles Mahoo
Janice Mara
Steve Maract



Cindy Mason
Madelene Mason
Pat Mason
Melaine May



Michael Mayer
Terry McCaghen
Leslee McChristian
Barbara McCormick

Larry Howard Lutha: Basketball 3,4, Joyce Marie Lunney: Anchor 2,3,4, Pep Club 2,3,4 Titanaires 3,4, School Reporter for WFLN 3,4, Amelia L. Lutz: Keyettes 2,3,4, Titanaires 3, Victoria Elizabeth Lytle: Anchor 2,3,4, Pep Club 3,4, Titanaires 3, Charles James Mahoo: Football 1,2, Cindy K. Mason: Exchangettes 4, Pep Club 3,4, Titanaires 3, Jordan Marsh: Teenboard Representative 4, Patricia Ann Mason: Pep Club 1,3, Janis Laura Mara: AV-TV 4, Newspaper 2,3,4, Yearbook 2,3, I.E. 3,4, "Can-Can" 2, Melaine G. May: Keyettes 3,4,5, Secretary 4, Pep Club 3,4, Titanaires 3,4, Academia Games 1,2,3,4, President 3, Historian 4, Keyette Service Award 3, Michael Alan Mayer: Band 1,2,3,4, German Club 1,2, Terry K. McCaghen: Interact 2,3,4, Football 1, Baseball 1,2, Leslee R. McChristian: Pep Club 3,4, Titanaires 3,4, Co-Captain 4, FTA 4, Latin 3,4, Secretary 3,4, Tennis 1, Barbara Clare McCormick: Anchor 2,3,4, Pep Club 3,4, Titanaires 3,4, Captain 4, Student Council 1,2,3,4, Miss Titan 4

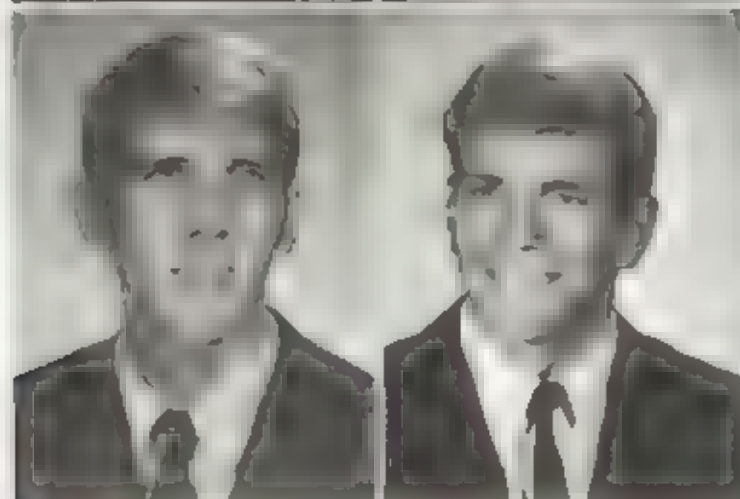
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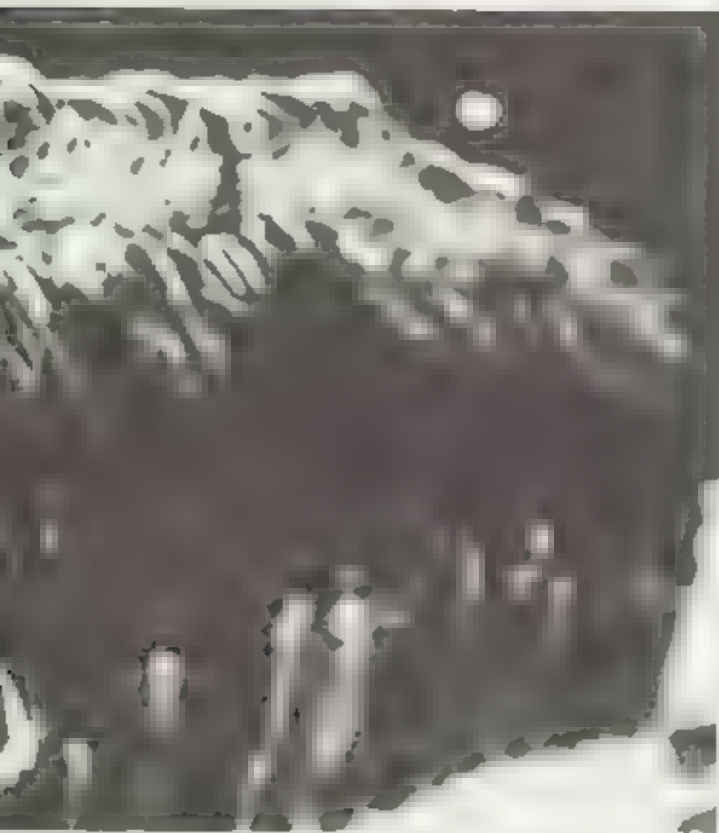


Dan Miller
Steve Miller



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Marie Cosette McCoy: Keyettes 4, J.V. Club 2, Titanaires 3,4, Academic Games 2,3,4,4,2, Jets 4. Della Margaret McCurdy: Anchor 2,3,4, Chorus 3,4, Maureen Dawn McQuaid: Exchangeettes 2,3,4, Treasurer 3,4, Pep Club 1,2,3,4, Titanaires 3,4, Charlene Mary Melius: Pep Club 3, Thespians 1,4, Patricia Ann Meriwether: Keyettes 3,4, Pep Club 3,4, Titanaires 3,4, Academic Games 1,2,3,4, Vice-President 3,4, Douglas Scott Merton: Band 1, Chorus 3,4, Truck 1, Robert Scott Mikovsky: Exchange 2,3,4, Basketball 1,2,3,4, Football 2, J.V. Co-Captain 2, Baseball 1, Daniel Bayer Miller: Band 1, Baseball 2, Steven Nicholas Miller: Exchange 2,3,4, Football 1,2, Wrestling 3,4, Junior Class Vice-President



Ruby Miranda, Head of the...
 ...Christine Murelly, ...
 ...John Edward Morris, ...

I want to thank you for your...
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 R. J. Miranda



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Steve Morris
Chesley Morton
Susan Mowery
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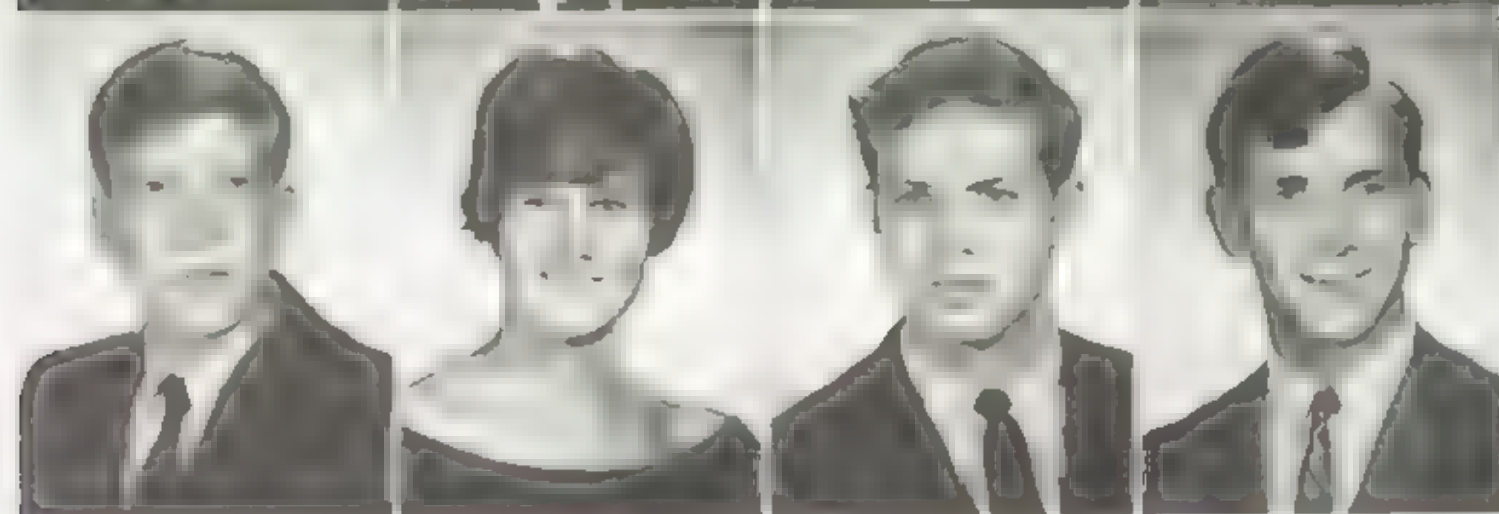
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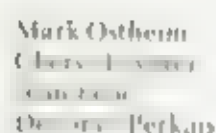
Carol Nelson
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Joan Newcomb



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Pat Novak
David Oberlin
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Stephen Lee Morris: Exchange 3,4, Treasurer 4, Football 1,2,3,4, Senior Class Director
Chesley V. Morton, Jr.: Academic Games 2,3,4, Editor of International Newsletter 3,4
Spanish 2, Thespians 3,4, Track 1,4 Susan Elaine Mowery: Chorus 3,4, JETS 3, Thespians 2,3,4, Frank Edward Mullins: Interact 2,3,4 Director 3,4, Football 1,2,3,4, Track 1, Robert Y. Mundy: Newspaper 1, Latin 2, Science 1, Art 1, Student Council 1, M. Alpha Theta 4, Thespians 3, Bonnie Lynn Nardolillo: Pep Club 1,2,3,4, Jane Leslie Neil: Pep Club 1,2,3,4, Carol Ann Nelson: FTA 4, vice-president 4, Linda Katherine Nelson: Exchange 4, Pep Club 3,4, Titanettes 3,4, Michael Keef Nite: AV-TV 2,3,4, Patricia Joan Novak: Keyettes 3,4, Pep Club 2, Academic Games 1,2,3,4, secretary 2, FTA 4 Mu Alpha Theta 3,4



So I have been called to have a look at the upper part

Beth Peterson
Katherine Petrie
Marshall Platt
Suzanne Pointer



Virginia Polick
Donna Porter
Philip Porter
Karen Powell



Michael Pratt
Steven Price
Cheryl Quenton
Alan Rachlin



Debbie Randel
Kathleen Recchi
Howard Rerch
Julianne Reiner



Kathy Elaine Petrie: Exchangettes 3,4, Marshall Douglas Platt: Key 2,3,4, Chorus 1,2, Academic Games 2, IETS 3,4, president 4, Broward Junior College Computer Science, Tennis 1,3,4, Debate 1,2,3,4, president 2, parliamentarian 3, treasurer 4, Suzanne Ellen Pointer: FTA 4, Virginia Ellen Polick: Band 1,2, FTA 4, French 3,4, Mu Alpha Theta 3,4, Tennis 1, Philip K. Porter: Football 1,2,3,4, Track 3,2, Mr. Pretty Legs 3, Karen L. Powell: Art 4, Michael Francis Pratt: Tennis 3, Wrestling 1,2,3,4, Chess 2, Steven I. Price: Latin 3,4, Alan Richard Rachlin: Key 2,3,4, secretary 2,3, vice-president 3, president 4, Pep Club 1, Academic Games 3, Latin 3,4, senior class director 4, Student Council 1, Mu Alpha Theta 3,4, Basketball 1, Wrestling 3,4, Deborah Paige Randell: Pep Club 2, Kathleen Ann Recchi: Anchor 2,3,4, Pep Club 1,2,3,4, treasurer 4, Titanaires 3,4, Julianne Reiner: FTA 3,4, president 4, French 3,4, director 3,4



John Reynolds
Bob Rickard
John Riles
Howard Rivers



Dwight Roberts
JoAnne Rogers
Mona Rogers
Melodie Rogoff



Luis Rohrbach
Jacqueline Rosenberg
Mark Rosenstein
Mark Rowe



Timothy Roney
Jayne Roycraft
Joyce Roycraft
Ronald Rubin

Robert Rickard: Key 4, Football 1, 2, Track 1. Howard Reid Rivers: Interact 3,4, Track 1,2,3,4, Cross Country 2,3,4. Mona Christine Rogers: Keyettes 3, Pep Club 4, Titanaires 4, JoAnne Rogers: Pep Club 3,4, Titanaires 3,4, Silhouettes 3,4, Chaplain 3,4, Melodie Marie Rogoff: Keyettes 2,3,4, Pep Club 2,3, Luis Harry Rohrbach: AV-TV 4, Band 1, Spanish 2, Basketball 3, Track 1,2,3,4, Wrestling 3, Cross Country 2,3,4, Jacqueline Elizabeth Rosenberg: Pep Club 1, Yearbook 1,2, FTA 2, JETS 3, Secretary 3, Mark Krul Rosenstein: Exchange 3,4, Director 4, AV-TV 2,3,4, Student Council 4, vice-president 4, Track 3,4, Exchangette Sweetheart, Mark Lynwood Rowe: AV-TV 2,3,4, Football 1,2, Debate 1,2,3,4, president, "Music Man" 1, "Male Animal" 3. Timothy Errol Roney: AV-TV 1,2,3,4, Jayne Cherlyn Roycraft: Exchangettes 3,4, Parliamentarian 4, Pep Club 4, Titanaires 4, Student Council 3, Jordan Marsh Teenboard Representative 4, Joyce Marilyn Roycraft: Exchangettes 4, Pep Club 4, Jordan Marsh Teenboard Representative 4, Ronald Rubin: Exchangettes 3,4, Football 2,3, Baseball 2,3,4, Golf 1, Wrestling 2.

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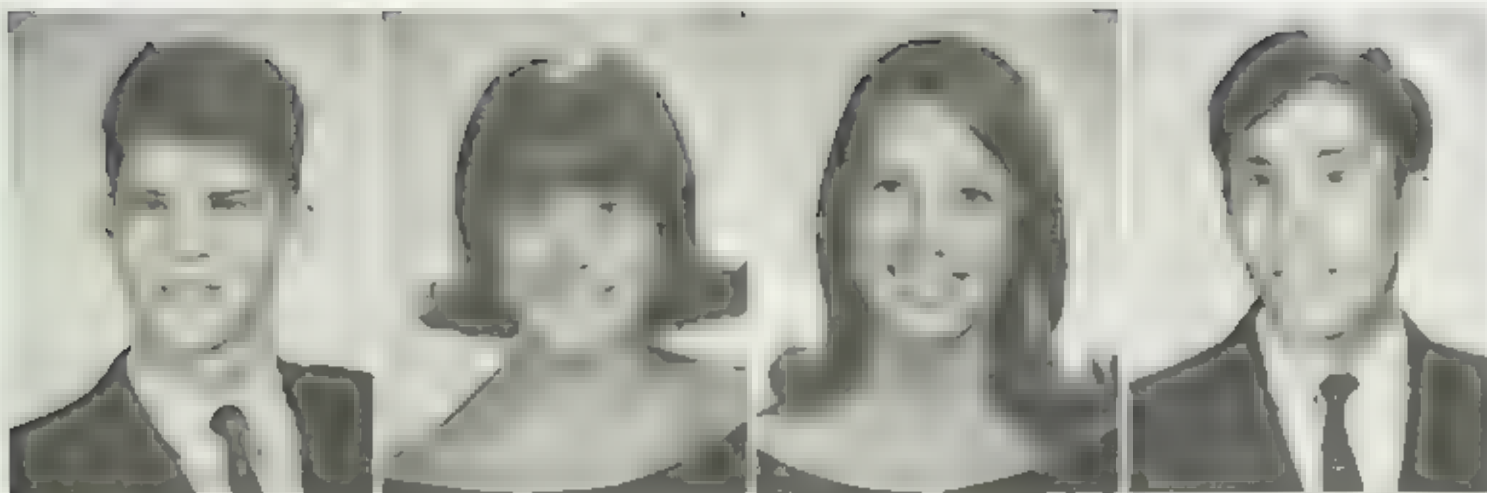
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Debbie Moore uses a Social Studies Quest Center conference room to do a current events assignment.

Robert Rutledge: AV TV 4, Mary Louise Saari: Keyettes 3,4, historian 4, Cheerleader 3,4, Pep Club 3,4, James Santiago, Jr.: Football 2,3,4, Julie Barbara Scheeter: Keyettes 2,3,4, treasurer 4, Chorus 2,3,4, Olympian Staff 4, Broward Junior College Psychology, Lillian Ellen Schilling: Anchor 2,3, Pep Club 4, Nova Vue 2,3, News Editor 3, French Club 3,4, secretary 3,4, Susan D. Schmidt: Pep Club 3,4, Titanaires 3,4, Thespians 3,4, Robert Carl Schwartzman: Key Club 3,4, Academic Games 4, French Club 3,4, Mu Alpha Theta 3,4, Broward Junior College Biology, Basketball 2, Golf 2,3,4, Penny Louise Scialdo: Chorus 3,4, FTA 4, Spanish Club 1,2, Swimming 3,4, Thespians 3,4, Oreon Earle Scott: Latin Club 1, Broward Junior College Course, Swimming 3,4, William Gary Seay: Interact 2,3, Wendy S. Segal: Psychangelles 2,3,4, director 3, Pep Club 4, Titanaires 4.





Bayard Sellers
Pamela Senning
Barbara Seybert
Jay Sherr



DeLene Shepitka
Amy Shuck
James Sills
Edward Skiff



Deborah Slusher
Dana Steele
Charles Smith
Cynthia Smith



David Smith
Sindi Smith
Brendon Snyder

Bayard Randall Sellers: Academic Games 1,2,3,4, Chorus 3,4, AV-TV 4, JFTS 3, Mu Alpha Theta 3,4, Broward Junior College Data Processing, Keyettes 1, Pep Club 3,4, Chorus 3,4, vice-president 4, Debate Club 3,4, secretary 3, vice-president 1, Barbara Lynn Seybert: Anchor 2,3,4, director 2, secretary 3, vice-president 4, Pep Club 3,4, Titanaires 3,4, Latin Club 3,4, vice-president 4, Junior Class Director, Senior Class Secretary, Jay Lesing Sherr: Newspaper 1, Track 1, Amy Deborah Shield: Anchor 2,3,4, AV-TV 3,4, James Arthur Sills: Interact 2,3,4, Basketball 1,2,3,4, Baseball 2, Track 1,2, Edward Paige Skiff: Key Club 2,3,4, Pep Club 4, AV-TV 2,3,4, Football 1,2,3,4, Baseball 1, Track 1, Deborah Ann Slusher: Pep Club 3, Academic Games 2, Swimming 3,4, Charles Malcolm Smith: Golf 1,2,3,4, captain 3,4, Cynthia Annette Smith: Band 1,2,3,4, Sindi Smith: Keyettes 2,3,4, president 4, Pep Club 2,3,4, Titanaires 3,4, Chorus 1,2,3, FTA 1,2, Broward Junior College History

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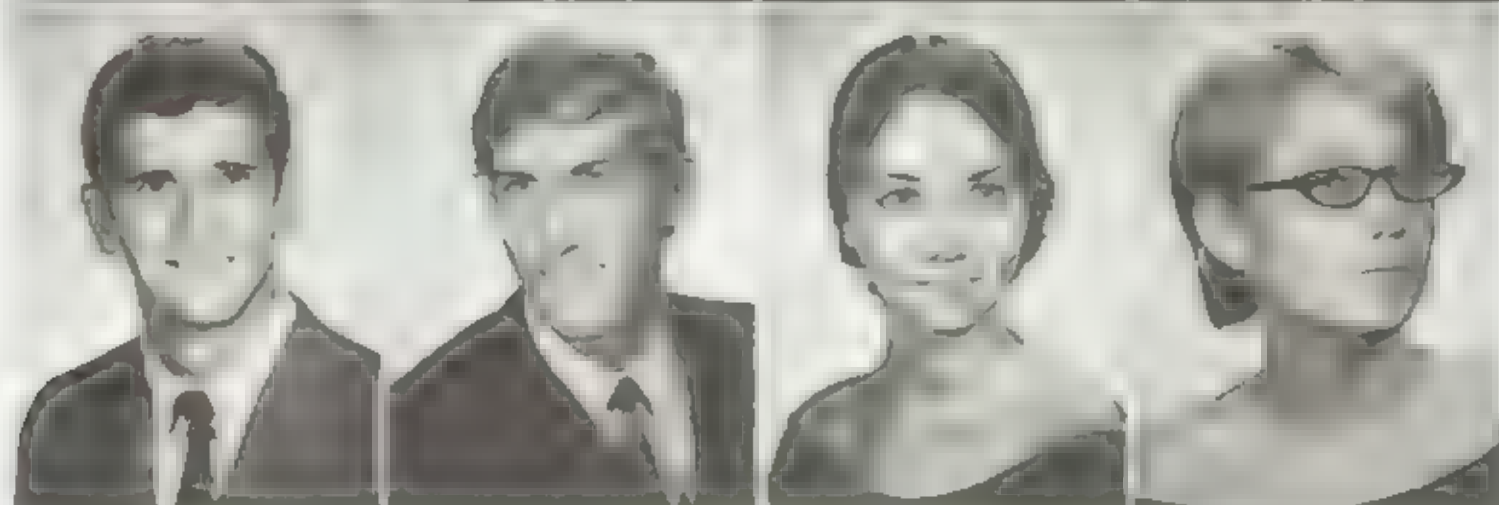
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David Strickland



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Susan Kay Somerall: Anchor 2,3,4, historian 3,4, Cheerleader 3,4, co-captain 4, Pep Club 3,4, Chorus 4, Student Council 2,3 Kathryn Lynne Sorn: Anchor 2,3,4, Student Council 1,2, Rick Martin Spechler: Key 3,4, Track 1,2, Wrestling 2,3,4 Peter David Spyke: Key 3,4, secretary 4, Football 1,2,3,4, Cindy Lou Starnes: Keyettes 3,4, Pep Club 3,4, Neil Allen Sterling: Student Council 3, Interact 2,3, secretary 2,3 Basketball 2, Arthur Harmon Sterngold: Interact 2,3, Student Council 1,2,3,4, secretary 2, vice-president 3, president 4, Basketball 1, Football 1, Baseball 1,2, Track 1,2, Wrestling 2,3,4, Brian Vincent Stevens: AV-TV 1,2,3,4 Football 1,2 Track 3,4 Olivia Susan Stevens: Anchor 2,3,4, director 3, parliamentarian 4, Cheerleader 1,2,3,4, co-captain 3 Pep Club 1,2,3,4 Junior Class Secretary, Senior Class director, Tital Court 1,2, Prom Queen 3, Miss Titan Finalist 4, David Strickland: Track 3,4, Timothy Claude Sullivan: Key 3,4, Football 1,2,3,4, Peter Suni, Exchange Club 2,3,3, president 4, Track 1,2,3,4, Baseball 1,2,3,4 Football 1,2,3,4 Elizabeth Surma: Art Club 3,4 Secretary 4



Diane Swartzman
Mary Sweeting
Andrea Sweetman
Thomas Tardone



Richard Tarnove
Melinda Tenny
Mark Tiley
Thomas Tosch



Ronald Trentham
Dennis Trigg
Frederic Trumbower
James Tucker

Senior Slump Infects Class of '69 in History



Jackie Fox finds an empty lecture room provides a quiet study area

Diane Rosalyn Swartzman: French Club 3,4, first vice-president 3,4, Mary Ann Sweeting: Keyettes 4, Pep Club 3,4, Triangles 3,4, Andrea J. Sweetman: Exchange 2, secretary 3, Richard Lewis Tarnove: Interest 2,3,4, Broward Junior College Computer Science, Mark Chapman Tiley: Wrestling 2,3,4, Thomas James Tosch: Academic Games 2,3,4, president 4, Mu Alpha Theta 3,4, vice-president 3, president 4, Broward Junior College Physics OP course, Tennis 1, Swimming 1,3,4, captain 1, Ronald Scot Trentham: Key 2,3, president 3, AV-TV 3, Wrestling 2, Debate Club 3, Dennis Richard Trigg: Key 4, Thespians 2,3,4, vice-president 3, Swimming 3, Jim F. Tucker: Exchange 4, Football 1,4, Swimming 3

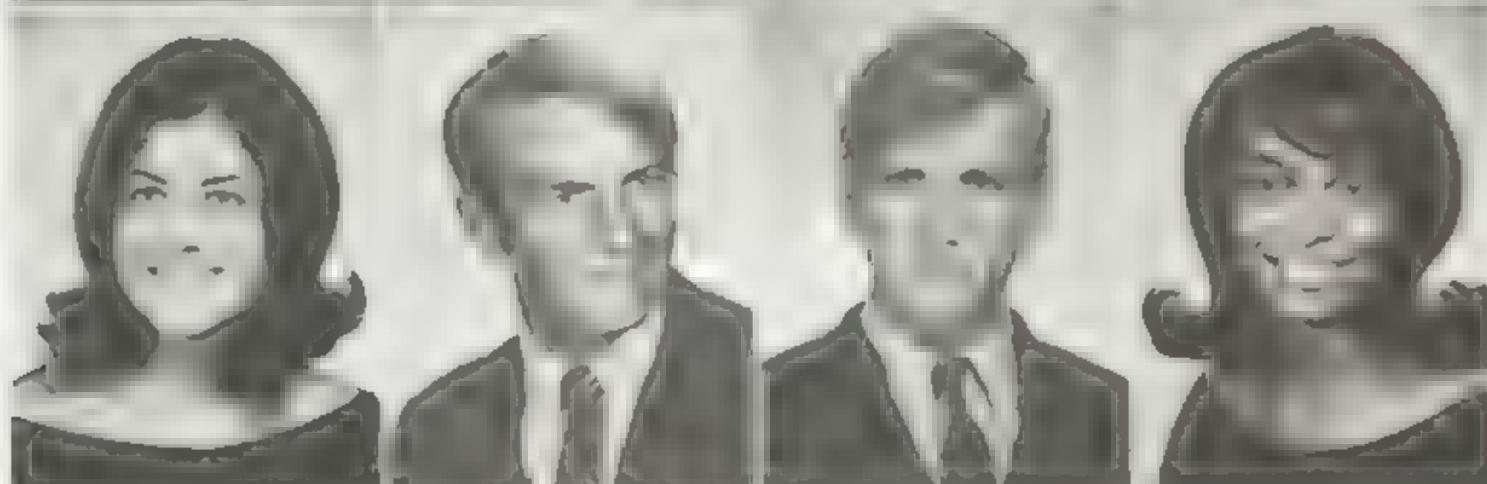
Sanford Turner
Dawn Van Meeveren
Anna Verchinsky
Patricia Voss



Kathryn Waldron
Linda Walker
Ron Walker
Sheila Walker



Bonnie Ward
Thomas Watters
Kenneth Wendell
Pat Werdlow



Gail Westenhiser
Robert Whalen
Richard White
Leslie Whitman



Sanford Bruce Turner: Interact 4, Academic Games 1,2,3,4, Mu Alpha Theta 4, Football 1,2, Anna Verchinsky: Future Vets 1,2, Riding Club 1,2, Patricia Ruth Voss: Pep Club 3,4, Titanaires 3,4, AV-TV 2, "Can-Can" 2, Bonnie Anne Wakefield: Anchor 2,3,4, Pep Club 3,4, Titanaires 3,4, Kathy Lee Waldron: Exchangettes 3,4, secretary 4, Pep Club 1, Roni Sue Walker: Spanish Club 1, Bonnie Jean Ward: Exchangettes 3,4, president 4, Pep Club 1,2,3,4, Titanaires 3,4, Gymnastics 1, Thomas Michael Watters: Interact 2,3,4, vice-president 4, Track 1, Baseball 1, Football 1,2,3,4, Basketball 1,2, Junior Class Director, Patricia Ann Werdlow: Pep Club 4, Band 1, Chorus 3, Gail Ann Westenhiser: Anchor 2,3,4, Pep Club 2,3,4, Titanaires 3, Yearbook 3,4, Tennis 1, Gymnastics 1, Robert Scott Whalen: Exchange 2,3,4, vice-president 4, AV-TV 1, Football 2, Wrestling 2,3,4, Captain 4,



John Whittaker
Carol Wilhelm
Janet Williams
James Wilson



Scott Wolf
Richard Wohlfarth
Carla Wolf
Edith Wolf



George Wolf
Susan Wolf
Thomas Worcester
Judy Wright



Linda Yandel
Stephanie Yearby
Barry Zaritzky
Mike Zipf

John Douglas Whittaker: French Club 3,4, president 3,4, Mu Alpha Theta 3,4, Broward Junior College Physics. Carol Ann Wilhelm: Broward Junior College Course, Janet Lavern Williams: Pep Club 4, Academic Games 1, Chorus 3,4, president 4, Richard Charles Wohlfarth, Key 4. George R. Wolf: AV-TV 2,3,4. Susan Gail Wolf: Anchor 2,3,4. Cheerleader 2, Pep Club 1,2,3,4, Titanaires 3, Gymnastics 1, Thomas E. Worcester: AV-TV 3,4, Chorus 2, Latin Club 1,2, delegate 1, Judy A. Wright: Spanish Club 1,2, president Jr. High 1, JFTS 2,3, secretary 2, ICC representative 2. Linda Lea Yandel: Cheerleader 1,2,3,4, captain 2,4, Pep Club 1,2,3,4, Gymnastics 1, Cheerleader of Week in Sun Tattler, Stephanie Lynn Yearby, Pep Club 4, Chorus 3,4, Barry Hal Zaritzky: Key 4, Latin Club 1, Football 1,2,4, Baseball 1, Mike Loyd Zipf: Football 1, Swimming 3 manager 3.

Juniors Organize and Create Their Own World

The dynamic Class of 1970 met late last May to organize themselves and elect officers. They chose the vivacious brunette, Burnett (Karen, that is) as president, Dennis "Fighting Irish" O'Shea as vice-president, Cindy Petrovich, secretary, and Linda Pesa, treasurer.

Though the seniors elected to hold an exclusively senior prom rather than including the juniors as in the past two years, the juniors were active in several schoolwide functions. At the SSC Carnival in October they sponsored a booth featuring crab races and during Titan Week, with the help of their creative advisors, Mrs. Rhoda Radow and Mr. Ed Hoffman, the juniors entered an actual garbage truck with the theme "Dump the Bulldogs" in the float competition.

The juniors had the distinction of receiving their class rings earlier than any previous class as they placed their order at the end of the sophomore year.

Dennis O'Shea discovered what being vice-president was all about when Karen Burnett moved to Alabama in early December. The traditional Candy Cane Sale began later in December and left behind many sticky fingers, cellophane wrappers and a considerable boost in the treasury.

Looking forward to their final year of high (upper) school, the juniors can expect at least one more class meeting and a world full of Physics and Contemporary History.

1: Karen Burnett, 1970 Class President, 2: Ralph Hutson and Tom Allaire discuss a book for English.



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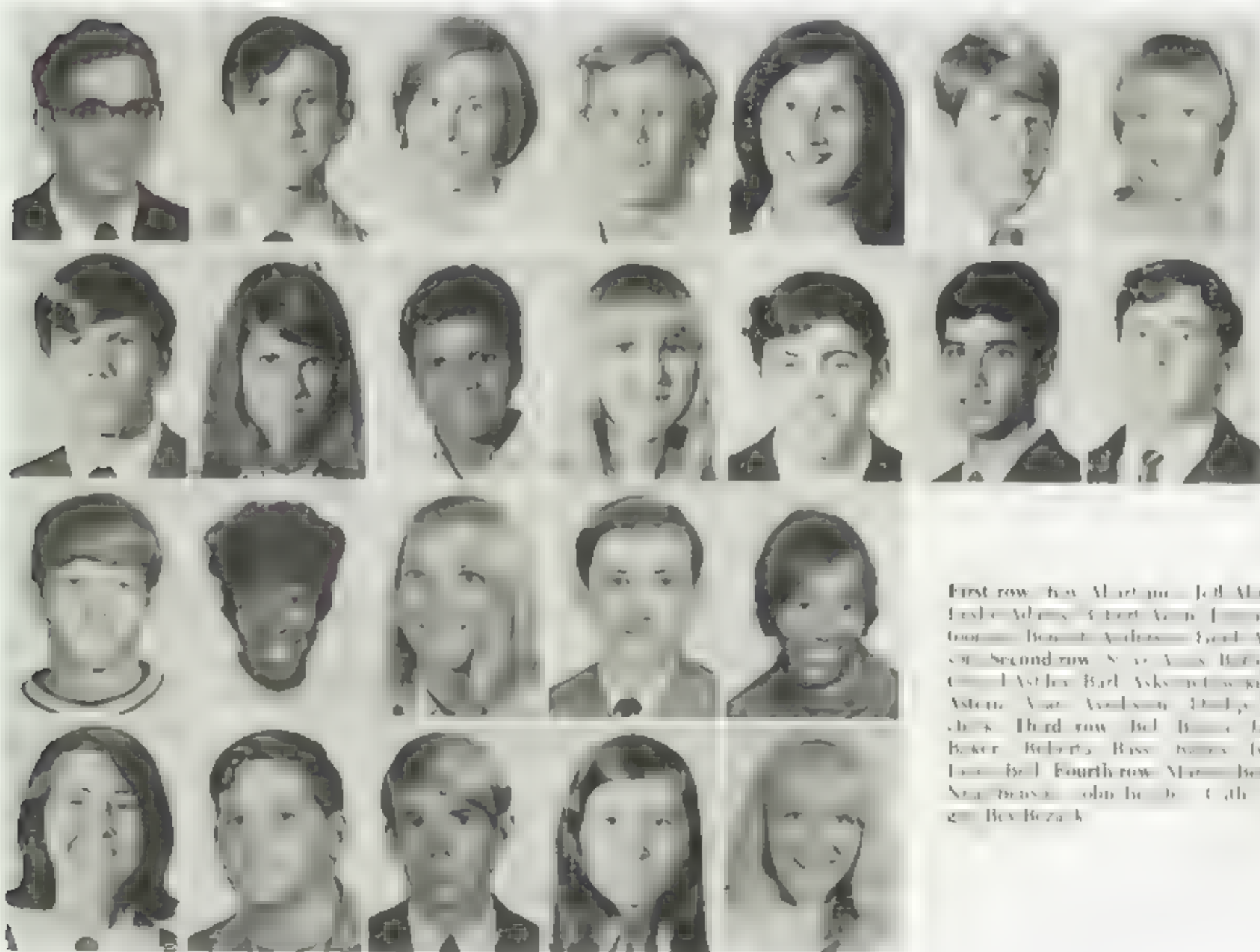
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Jacobs Bell Hall Alan Brown and John Grogan have a lot of fun with the camera.



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First row: Frank, Eugene, Donald Blackwell, Vernon, Mike, Tim. Second row: Charles, John, Sam, Mike, David, Second. Third row: Bruce, Martha, James, David, Bruce, Martha, James. Fourth row: Bruce, David, John, Bruce, Sam, Bruce, John, Bruce. Fifth row: Bruce, John, Bruce, Sam, Bruce, John, Bruce. Sixth row: Bruce, John, Bruce, Sam, Bruce, John, Bruce.



Junior Harley Page checks over his paper for typing errors



Student working on project.

Junior English Includes Creative Composition



First row: Kim, Lynn, Tim
 Jones, Susan. Second row:
 Cherie, David, Doug, Carol,
 Lisa, Gayle. Third row:
 Ted, Susan, Mike, Barbara,
 Mark, Carol. Fourth row: Vicki,
 Lisa, Michael, Gary, Carl.
 Fifth row: Gary, Charles, Ann,
 and Cheryl. Sixth row:
 Sue, Cleary, Denise, Carolyn,
 Debbie Coggan, Ed Coggan, Mark
 Coggan.



History LAPS Prove Time Consuming for Juniors

First row: Beth, Courtney, Frances,
Cock, Jason, Clint, Kai, Greg,
Jeff, Steve, Christopher, Derek.
Second row: Jason, Chase,
Michael, Curtis, Steven, Ed,
Jeff, Orlan, Justin, Peter,
Alex, Benjamin. Third row:
Wes, David, Gus, Eric, Rick,
Jeff, David, Andrew, Deborah,
Dana, Deborah, Kathy, De-
bra.



Professor surprises Nova junior, Dianne Owen.



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 Eighth row: [illegible]
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Cathy Hays a member of the Catholic Club.



First row: Mrs. Hays, H. Hays, H. Hays.
 Second row: Mrs. Hays, H. Hays, H. Hays.
 Third row: Mrs. Hays, H. Hays, H. Hays.
 Fourth row: Mrs. Hays, H. Hays, H. Hays.
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 Ninth row: Mrs. Hays, H. Hays, H. Hays.
 Tenth row: Mrs. Hays, H. Hays, H. Hays.

Nova Students Reveal Many Individual Moods



First row: Amy Gibson, Anne Gilbert, Kevin Cuthbert, Greg Clark, Tim Gray. Second row: Jess Gennel, Amy Gaffney, Margaret, Susan, Cathy Green, Edy Green. Third row: Tim Gendy, Kevin Gzefak, Lauren Gendy, Mike Gendy, Kelly Hest. Fourth row: Cindy Hest, Ender Hest, Ender Hest, Mary Hest, Tim Hest. Fifth row: Jack Hest, Ender Hest, Ender Hest, Ender Hest, Ender Hest.

Ava Gilbert studies progress report at Cushing.





Juniors Find Time for Individual Planning

First row: Mary Healy, Tim Hegarty, Larry Hemminger, Andy Holman, Doug Hilde, Vera Hysinger, Eva Hill. Second row: Steve Hoffman, Karen Hough, Stewart Hughes, Virginia Humphrey, Alice Huszar, Ralph Hyslop, Amy Iowa. Third row: Sarah Isaac, Amy Jackson, Jacques Bar, James Jones, Joseph Jacobson, and Cady Johnson.

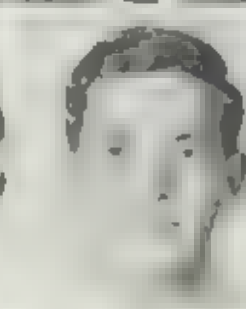
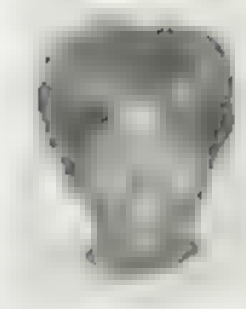


Chris Sabed reviews his work during the poetry contest.



Cathy Dolvin takes pictures for graphics

First row: Richard Johnson, David Jordan, Ted Ann K...
 Second row: Brent Kaufman, Mitch Kaufman, ...
 King, Third row: Elsa Kim, Steve Klein, ...
 Fourth row: ...
 Julie Krochmalny, Fifth row: Karl Krus, ...
 Alea Kyle, John Ladd, Sixth row: Pete LeM...
 ley, Bruce Lavender, Barb Law, Seventh row: ...
 den, Barry Lazarus, Scott Leonard, Judy Leterman



First row: Barry Thompson, Phyllis Thompson, Lynn Thompson, Linda Thompson, and John Thompson. Second row: Linda Thompson, Lynn Thompson, and Barry Thompson. Also, from left to right: Robert Mack, Third row: Frederick Mackintosh, Karen Mackintosh, Lynn Mackintosh, and Lynn Mackintosh. Fourth row: Lynn Mackintosh, Lynn Mackintosh, Lynn Mackintosh, and Lynn Mackintosh.

Some of the students who have made a difference in the world are shown in the following photos.





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Third row	L	C	A	M	S	S	E	C	O	N	S	M	S	M	L
Fourth row	C	A	M	S	S	E	C	O	N	S	M	S	M	L	J
Fifth row	S	E	C	O	N	S	M	S	M	L	J	C	A	M	S
Sixth row	M	S	M	L	J	C	A	M	S	S	E	C	O	N	S
Seventh row	J	C	A	M	S	S	E	C	O	N	S	M	S	M	L
Eighth row	C	A	M	S	S	E	C	O	N	S	M	S	M	L	J
Ninth row	S	E	C	O	N	S	M	S	M	L	J	C	A	M	S
Tenth row	M	S	J	C	A	M	S	S	E	C	O	N	S	M	L





Cindy Willev inspects the anatomy of a word.

First row: Brigitte Noll, Gail Northey, John Novack, Julie Nuessle, Karen Olschewski. Second row: Rick Orr, Phillip Osburn, Dennis O'Shea, Dana Owen, Mike Frazett. Third row: Herb Page, Bill Panakos, Basil Papadales, Diane Pappas, Laurie Partserband. Fourth row: Jim Parrish, John Pearce, Jocelyn Peoples, Tom Perri, Cindy Petrovich.





First row: Sarah, Eric, Emily, the English teacher, and the band leader. The other rows are the same.

First row: Mary, Eric, Kim, Peter, and Cathie. Second row: Harry, David, and David. Third row: Neal, Peter, and Michael. Fourth row: John, Patrick, and Michael. Fifth row: David, Quinn, and David. Sixth row: Nick, Ryan, and Ryan. Seventh row: David, Sam, and Alex. Eighth row: Eric, David, and George. Ninth row: Joe, Sam, and Chris. Tenth row: Sarah, Sarah, and Eric. Eleventh row: Nick, Eric, and Sarah. Twelfth row: Nick, Eric, and Sarah.

First row: William Seward, John Shampain, Bob Sharp, Karen Sharp. Second row: Kathy Shelton, Marcia Shilling, Rick Sicilia, Barry Silber. Third row: Suzanne Skotta, Kathy Slacker, Debbie Smith, Robert Smith. Fourth row: Vicki Smith, John Sorel, Tom Southard, Jay Speechler. Fifth row: Fred Sproe, Del Staton, Becky Steele. Sixth row: James Stennitz, Blake Stichter, Mary Stout. Seventh row: James Strat, Dan Sullivan, Claudia Sultan.

Junior Class member Kathy Shelton is distracted by the photographer.



Juniors Anxiously Await Senior Privileges

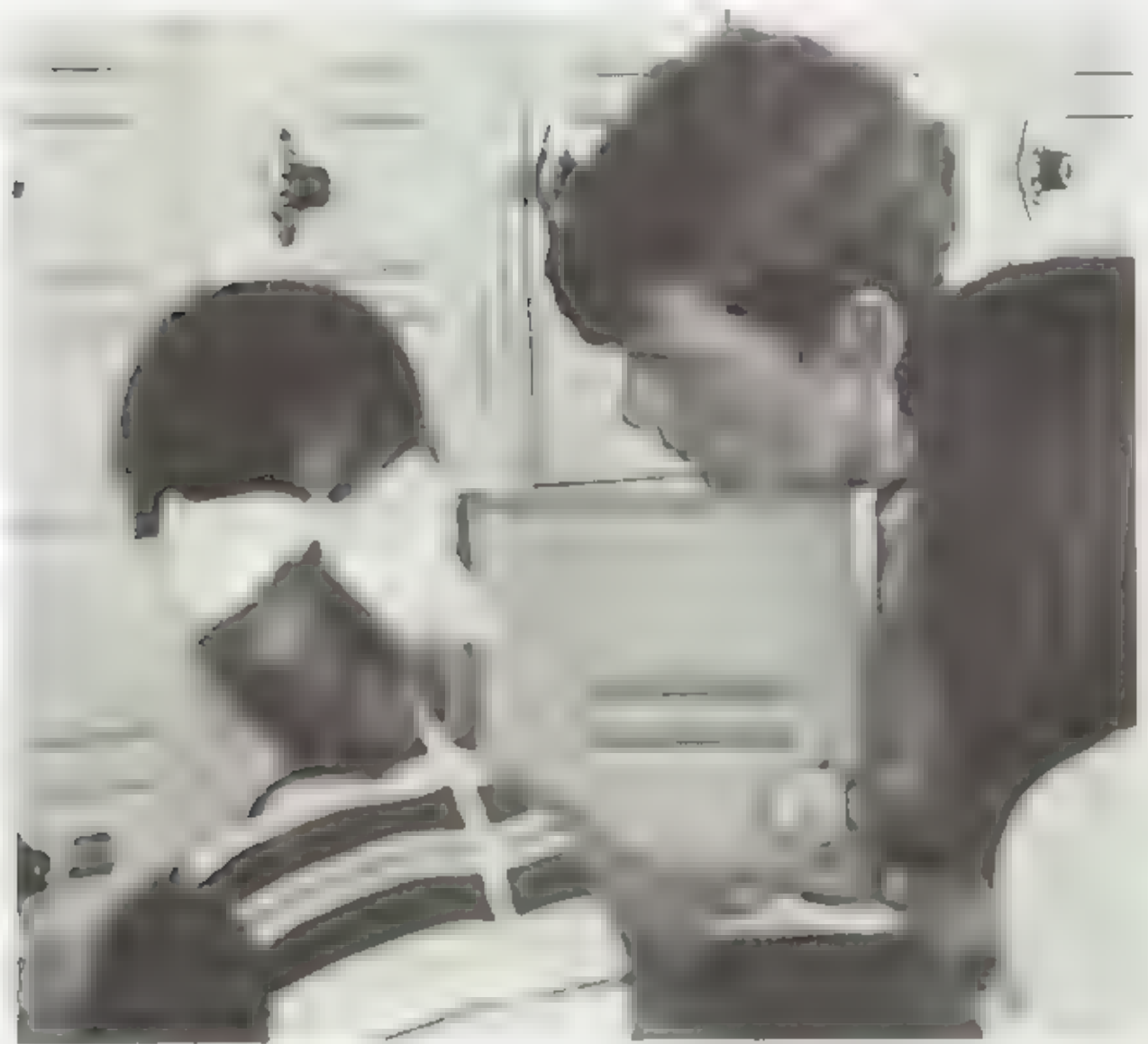


Ruth Gilbert spends time in the Pub

First row: Dan, Nathan, Kevin, Michael, Peter, John, Peter, Thomas
 Second row: Ben, Thomas, Tim, John, Mike, Victor, Victor, Van, Victor, Mike, Victor, Joe, Victor
 Third row: Gordon, Victor, Jack, Victor, Steve, Wade, Mike, Wade, Eric, Victor, Wade, Victor, Victor



The Class of '70 Stresses



First row Jack W. Everett, Sam W. Everett, Anne Marie W. Everett, Alex. Carl W. Everett, W. Everett. Second row Jack W. Everett, Anne Marie W. Everett, Alex. Carl W. Everett, W. Everett. Third row Jack W. Everett, Anne Marie W. Everett, Alex. Carl W. Everett, W. Everett. Fourth row Jack W. Everett, Anne Marie W. Everett, Alex. Carl W. Everett, W. Everett. Fifth row Jack W. Everett, Anne Marie W. Everett, Alex. Carl W. Everett, W. Everett. Sixth row Jack W. Everett, Anne Marie W. Everett, Alex. Carl W. Everett, W. Everett. Seventh row Jack W. Everett, Anne Marie W. Everett, Alex. Carl W. Everett, W. Everett. Eighth row Jack W. Everett, Anne Marie W. Everett, Alex. Carl W. Everett, W. Everett. Ninth row Jack W. Everett, Anne Marie W. Everett, Alex. Carl W. Everett, W. Everett. Tenth row Jack W. Everett, Anne Marie W. Everett, Alex. Carl W. Everett, W. Everett.

Students in the foreground are the same as the students in the background.



Individuality in Every Activity



Not only at plays but through the activities of the
Nova Beach school district. Through the activities of
the school district, the students of Nova Beach
are able to participate in a variety of activities.

Sophomores Are Up and Coming People

The sophomore year is a year of transition. As a seventh-year student one must learn to adjust to the mysterious ways of the Nova Plan and after three years, suddenly the whole world is new. Sophomores learn about the Senior Student Council and about service club initiations. Sophomores learn that Titan spirit can increase when basketball season comes around and Brad Smith plays varsity. Sophomores learn that high school life is just like junior high except that the work is harder, the grades count for college and the NFDT's are only a beginning in testing.

School became more of an adventure this year. The English teachers indoctrinated tenth graders with tons of seemingly indigestible humanities materials. Much frantic reading took place as weekends were spent finishing Hamlet, Oedipus Rex, and A Picture of Dorian Gray. American History is always an experience, as is reliving the Revolution and the Civil War within two weeks.

The Science Department welcomed sophomores with open arms and units of chemistry and biology. Math courses ranged from algebra to calculus.

The Class of 1971 has come of age and is officially part of the senior high. Being a sophomore is a learning experience.



1) Joyce Richards looks over her typing assignment. 2) Tom Mitchell reviews some Spanish before class on an outside bench. 3) Joanne Fitzpatrick works as a Junior Varsity cheerleader on their Titan Week.

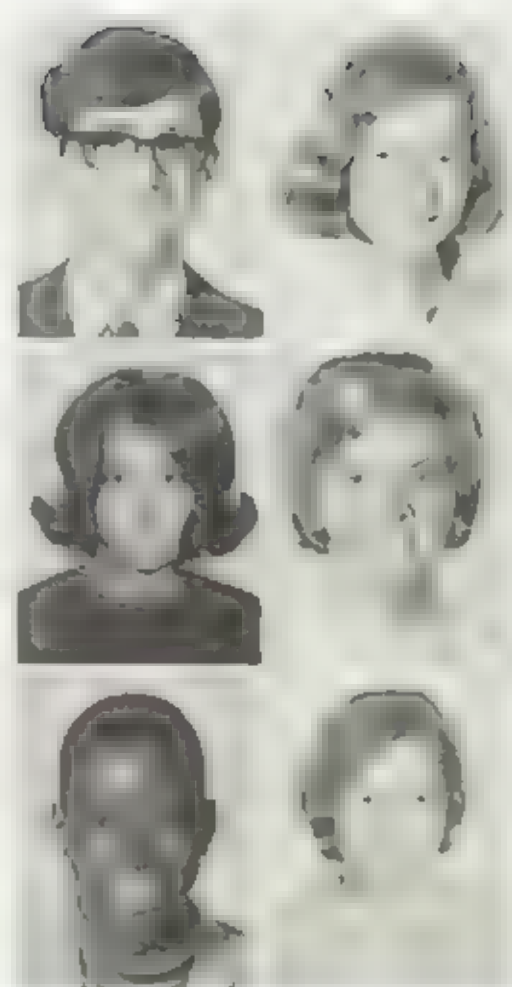


Service Clubs Gain Sophomore Talents



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Sophomores Become Acquainted with Chemistry



First row: Larry Galt, J. Kessell, Andy
Zinn, Jim Almon, Captain Dwyer
Eric, Steve, George, Alan, Gary
Second row: Jim, Larry, K. Galt, K. Galt
Eric, Larry, Jim, K. Galt, Al
Third row: Steve, George, Dwyer
Galt, Dwyer, Al, Dwyer, Dwyer, Dwyer
Dwyer, Dwyer, Dwyer, Dwyer, Dwyer

Marcy Gross shows Bob Segal her love beads during a free mod

Sophomores Take Time out to Ponder Future



Fig. 11. (a) H_2O and (b) H_2 in the $\text{H}_2\text{O}/\text{H}_2$ mixture.



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row: a, r, s, l, a, t, e, x, f, o, r, b, o, o, k, E, L, N, Y. Third
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Thajanna Miller catches quick moments of review before class

First row: Barry Goodrich, Dwight Goodrich, Holly Goodman, Ronald Goodwin, Gary Goetz, Brett Goetz, Deborah Goetz, Second row: Gregory, Benjamin Goodrich, Charles Goodrich, Marc Cross, Third row: Randy Cross, Britt Crubs, Stephen Gustafson, Brian Guthrie, David Haber, Brenda Haberman, Gail Haddox, Fourth row: Jesse Hall, Susan Halliday, Linda Hammer, Fifth row: Ruth Hanson, Jill Harbaugh, Pamela Harris, Sixth row: Candy Harrison, Robert Hartford, James Hartley

Class of '71 Struggles Through Oedipus, Hamlet



Debbie Ryel and Donna Rigg combine sun and studies

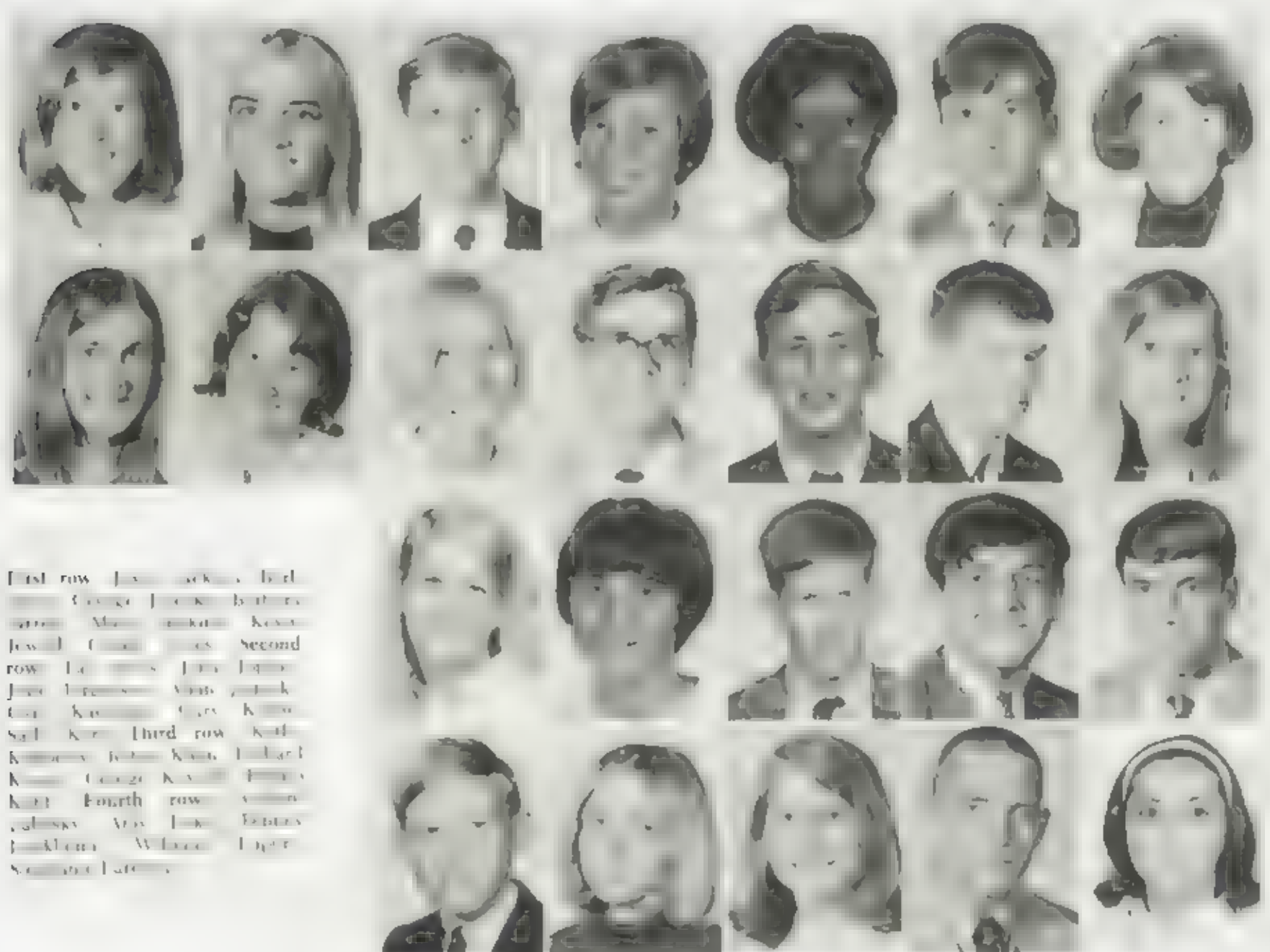
First row: Jan Hartley, Joann Harvey, Vane Hardwick, Donna Haxton, Rene Huel, Kevin Hunter, Lisa Hemmick, Debbie Henderson. Second row: James Henderson, Aileen Henry, Charles Hines, Kevin Holberg, Eric Hout, Morris Hout, Morris Hout, Peter Hout. Third row: Jean House, John Howard, Mary Hughes, Jessica Huntley, Jeff Huntley, Brad Huntley, Ben Ingram, Duffy Jack.



Technical Skills Are Vital Part of Curriculum



Students work on projects in the shop.



Students View Geometry from All Angles



First row: Eric, Leah, Ted,
 and Jess. Second row: Michael, Tim,
 and Sam. Third row: Jeff,
 and Aaron. Fourth row: Matt,
 and Mark. Fifth row: Sarah,
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 and Tom.



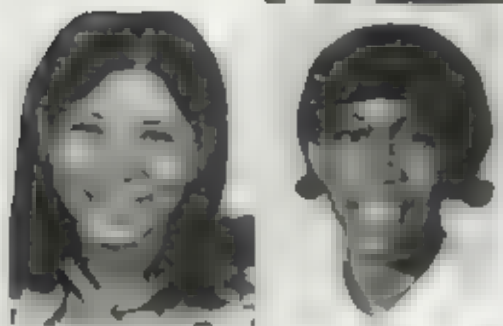
Student views geometry from all angles.

Unique Environment Encourages Casual Study

First row: Jeff McChristian, Bernice McCray. Second row: John McDuffy, Fred McGonagel, Loretta McMahon, Jean McWhorter, Jane Meyers, Mark Miale, Louise Mize. Third row: Michele Mills, Denise Miller, Liz Mitchell, Bob Mottet, Sam Moses, Shirley Matz, George Myers. Fourth row: Bernita Schleber, Delia Olsen, Buddy Orland, Eva Osborne, Marc Owen, Peter Palmer, Paul Edner.



Brenda Haberman avoids afternoon crowds by studying in a quiet place





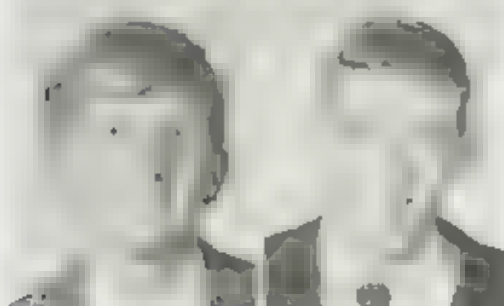
Titan Week Typifies Sophomore Spirit



First row Mary Pagtara Gene Pasella Naomi Parks Mark Pechnick Robert Fencer Henry Pennell Barry Perl Second row Terry Pera Barb Perry Jerry Peters JoAnn Peterson Steve Petrakis Candy Petric Deloral Phillips Third row Mercedes Pizarro Cathy Pippin Dave Pirmann Brad Flog Sue Poorbaugh Lucio Poma Janet Quirk Fourth row Daniel Rabenkamp Kenneth Ray Sal Bicchit Marcie Rendell Alex Reiss

June Edwards, tenth-year Titan Court representative, is distracted for a moment in history class.





First row: Sarah, Emily, and
 Abby. Middle row: Sarah, Emily,
 and Abby. Second row: Sarah,
 Emily, and Abby. Third row:
 Sarah, Emily, and Abby.

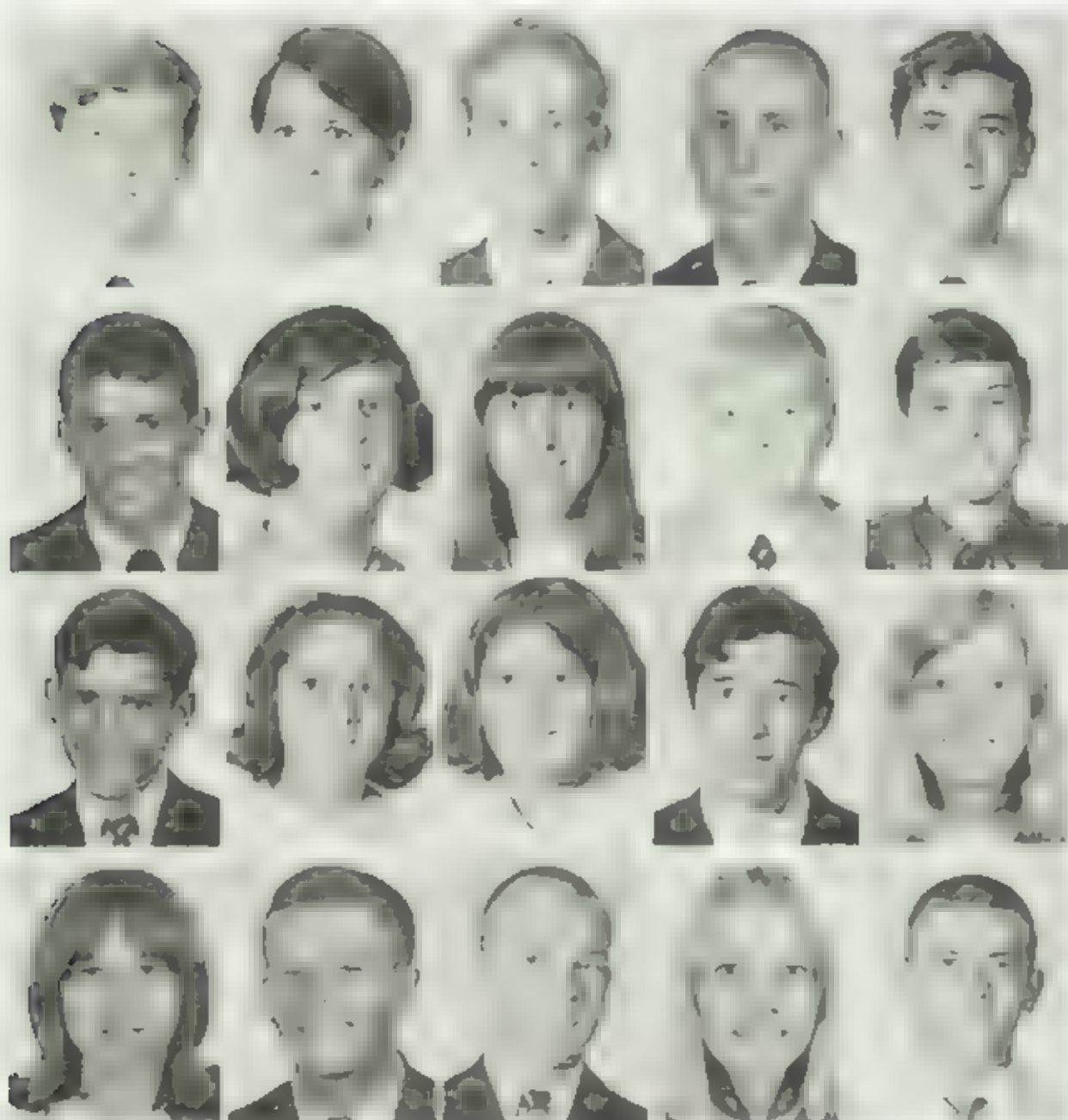


One of the quietest places for private thought

Sophomores Personify Titan Spirit



Sophomores personify Titan spirit



First row: Randel Roxby, Fern Rubin, Larry Rubin, David Russi, Raymond Russottoi, Second row: Paul Rutledge, Karen Sandler, Joanne Sarris, Phillip Scharer, Rudolf Schutter, Third row: Ronald Schwartzman, Jill Schwartz, Attonette Scialdo, John Scrivani, Janice Scroope, Fourth row: Deborah Seager, David Seelbinder, Steve Seidl, Charlotte Serge, Dave Seybert



First row: Diane Shelledy, Mark Shepard, Curtis Shewchuk, Marjorie Silver, Laurie Simms, Mike Sirola, Brad Smith. Second row: Dave Smith, William Smith, Andy Snyder, Jay Sokolow, Richard Spitzer, Leah Spitzer, Tom Spyke. Third row: David Stein, Diane Sterba, Ron Stetler, Mary Stevens, Shelby Stone, Henry Street, Janet Stuart. Fourth row: Susan Synnestvedt, Andrea Szewczuk, Lauren Taines, Trudy Tampost, Todd Tatar, Cary Tennis, Nina Thanz.

Cynthia Finn, Joyce Jackson, Candy Jones, and Andrea Finn socialize during lunch.



Pit People Pursue Palatable Pleasures



First row: James Thayer, Gail Tosti, Richard Tosti, Louanna Tosti, Linda Tucker. Second row: Verna Turner, Janet Underwood, Ed Van Vleet, Chris VanValkenburg, Jan Varnum. Third row: Sharon Vetter, Valer Vetter, Rosemary Vetter, Mel Wagner, Doreen Ward. Fourth row: Rosalyn Weiss, Sally Weiner, Ann Wessing, Jim Westerman, John Wellington.

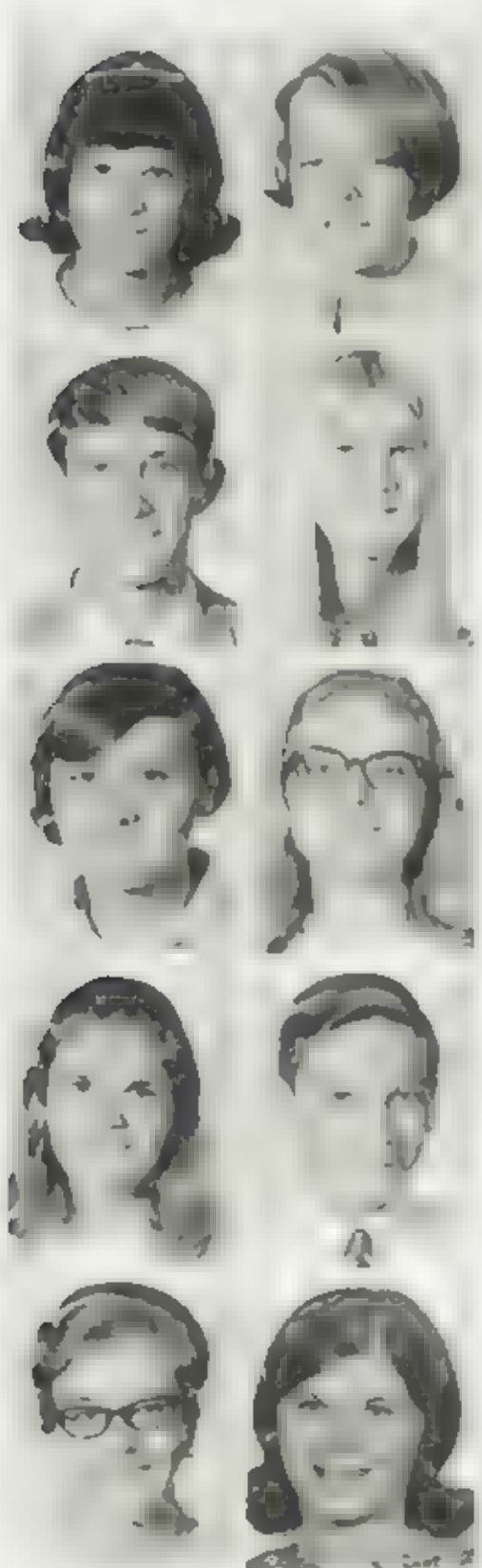


NEDT's Introduce Sophomores

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 Second row: H. Smith, A. Smith
 Third row: Tami L. Smith, Tami L. Smith
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Student Council member, Tami L. Smith



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Students participating in a meal at the
Office of the Assistant Superintendent
for Curriculum and Instruction, Day 11

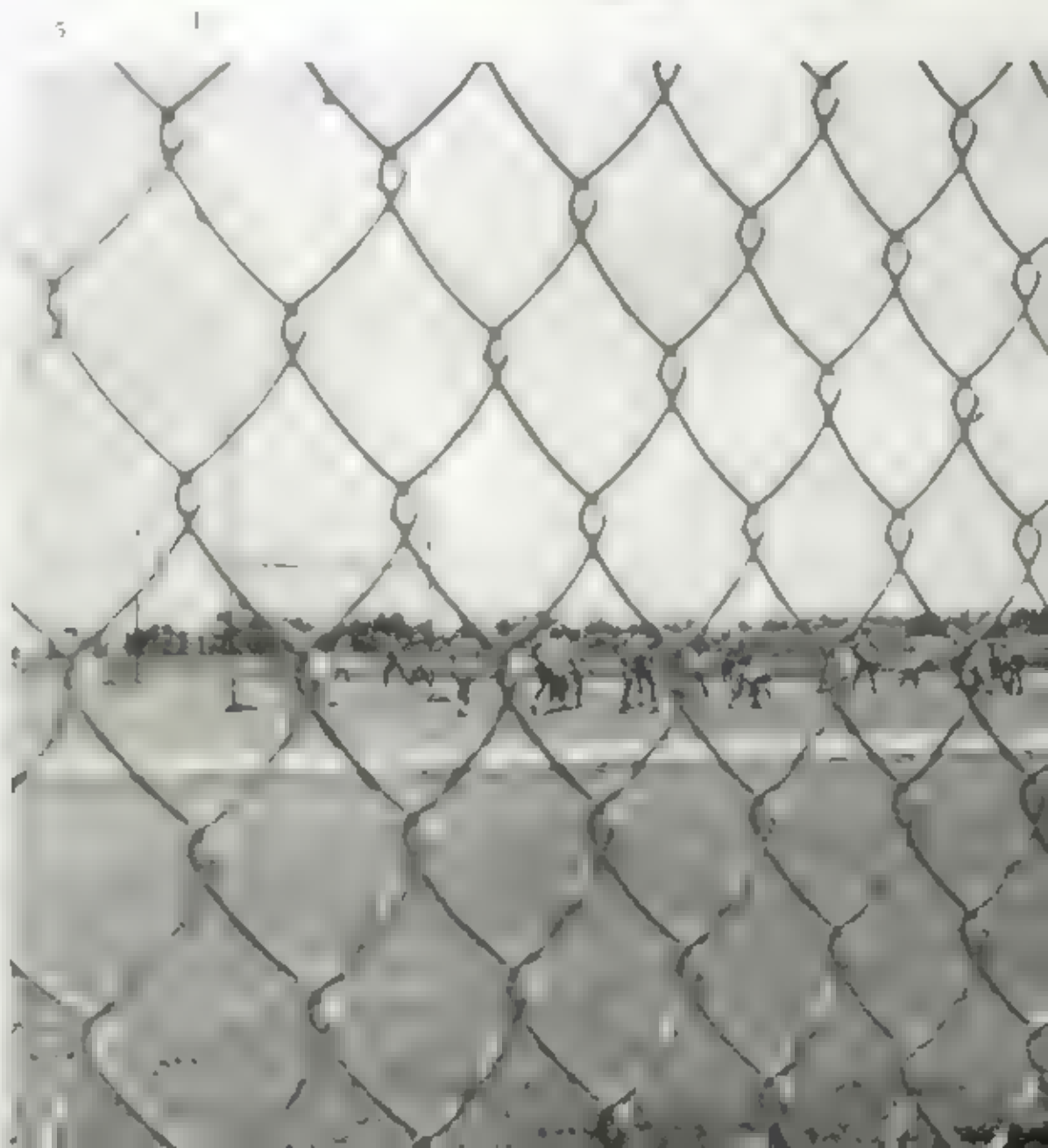
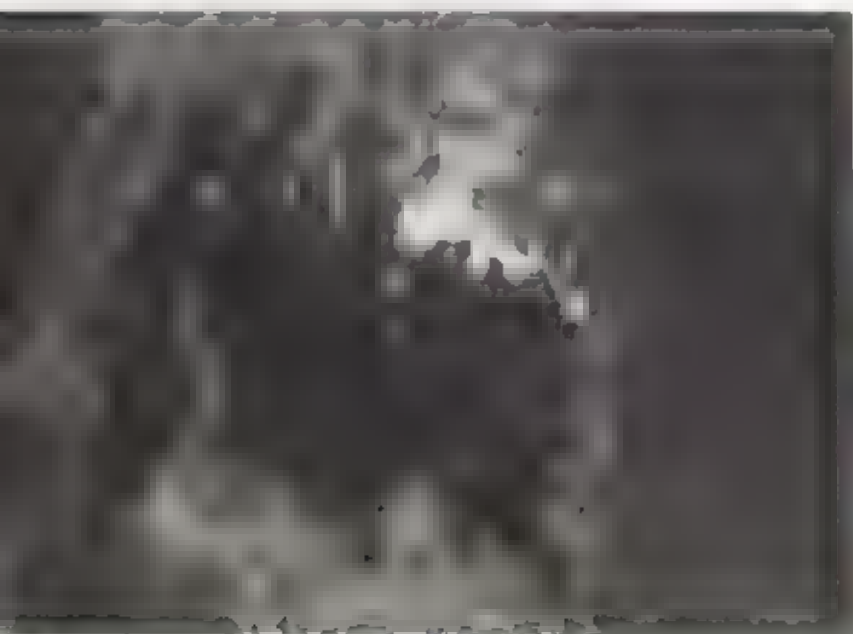
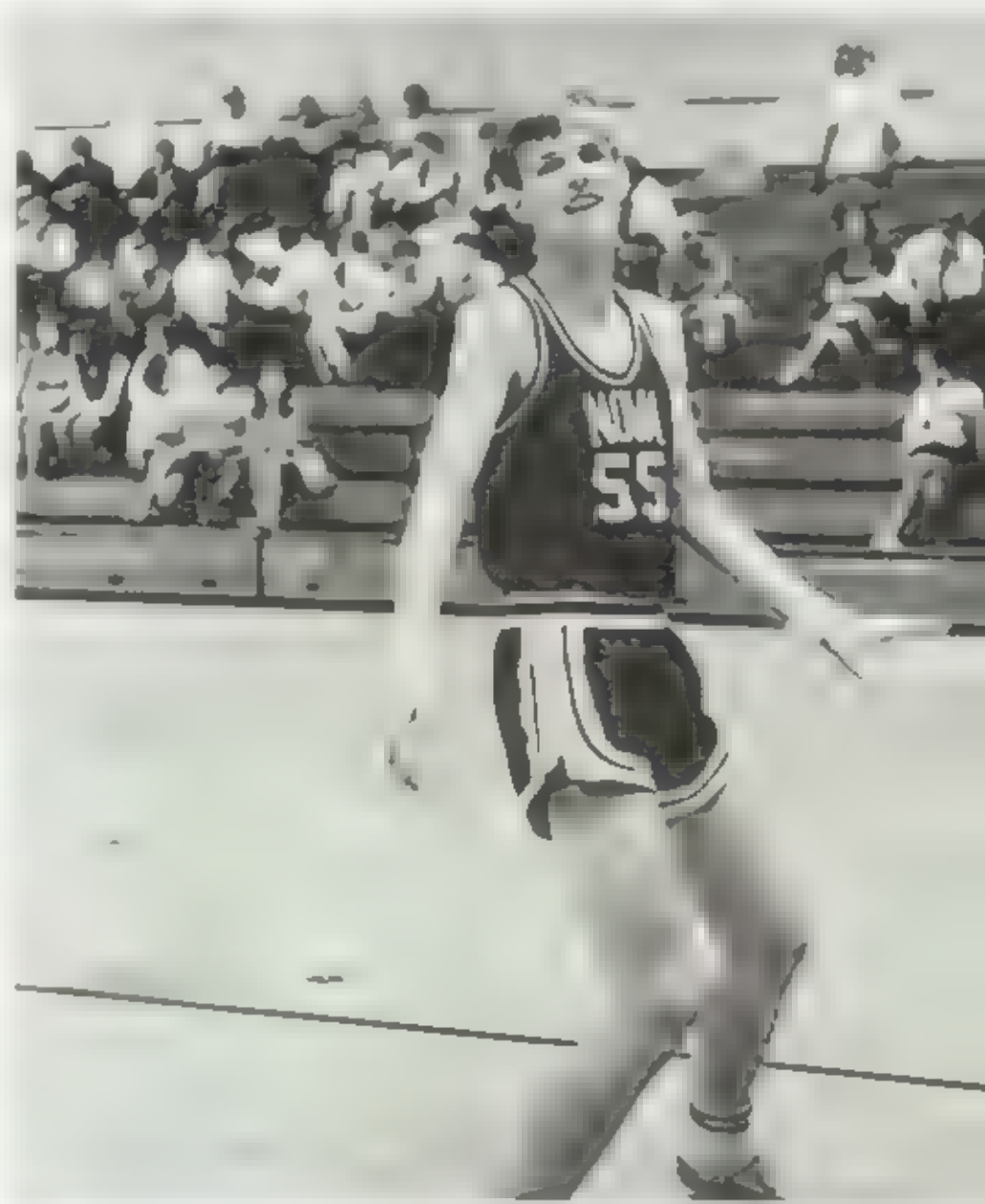


There Must Be Something Good about

Finally the Class of '72 had a name. No longer were they simply ninth graders or junior high people, but now they were freshmen. The newest group to join the senior high crowd had their own identity. They had their own scholars, athletes, leaders, and spirit. Andy Caster, Ronnie Sepielli, and Julie Spechler led the Junior Student Council to the most outstanding year ever, as the candy sale proved to be the greatest undertaking in Nova Junior High history.

Curriculum included World History as it's never been taught before. Freshmen women cooked and sewed their way through home science while the men chose a technical science elective, usually drafting or graphics. Science classes featured trips to the Grand Canyon and the moon via experiments, while the English department provided an introduction to John Steinbeck with *The Pearl*, and Shakespeare with *Macbeth*.

The ninth year is a beginning. Suddenly, grades count for college entrance (such a rude awakening for many). At last, service club membership is opened to select freshmen. Which shall it be, Anchor, Interact, Exchange, Exchangettes, Key, or Keyettes? Freshmen are the high folk of the junior high, the low citizens of the senior high. Let it be known though freshmen have a future, even if it's only as sophomores.



Being a Freshman



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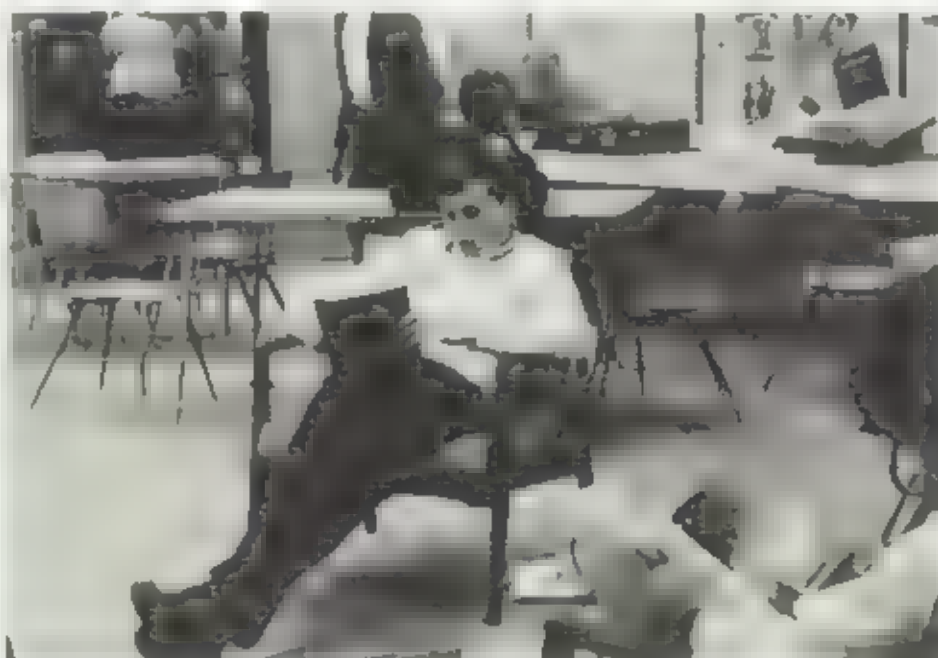
1. Ready to ring every corner after waiting a while to go through the door. 2. ISC senior (the Spectator) asks a question about the school's future and the school's future is a popular topic. Mike (the school's senior) is a senior and a senior in the school's future. 3. Mike (the school's senior) is a senior and a senior in the school's future.



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Freshmen Face High School Problems



First row: Allison Albrecht, Howard Anderson, Cathy Adams, Lynn Adams, Scott Adams, Frank Adams, Eric Adams, Alex Adams, Frank Adams. Second row: Brian Ashby, Brian Ashby, Brian Ashby, Brian Ashby, Brian Ashby, Brian Ashby, Brian Ashby, Brian Ashby, Brian Ashby. Third row: Carl Adams, Beth Adams, Dave Adams, Carl Adams, Beth Adams, Dave Adams, Carl Adams, Beth Adams, Dave Adams. Fourth row: Carl Adams, Beth Adams, Dave Adams, Carl Adams, Beth Adams, Dave Adams, Carl Adams, Beth Adams, Dave Adams. Fifth row: Carl Adams, Beth Adams, Dave Adams, Carl Adams, Beth Adams, Dave Adams, Carl Adams, Beth Adams, Dave Adams.



Student David is comparing his school to his old school.



Joe Kohn and Kevin Hanna find amusement or
horror in the new generation.

First row: Dick Beck, George Jones, John Farr, Jack Misk, Mike DeLap, Mary Ann Kim, Susan Shaw, Beverly, Joe, Carl, Gary. Second row: Debbie Baker, Betty Baker, Lynn, Mark Baker, Linda, Ernest, Kim, Frank, Chuck, Susan, Mar, Frank, Ted, Harvey, Susan, Sharon. Third row: Scott, George, Ed, Donald, Kevin, Robert, Becky, Brock, Linda, Catherine, Vicki, Clifford, Don, George, Ted, Douglas, George, Mike, Carolyn. Fourth row: Mary, Mary Ann, Keith, Cindy, Robert, Curtis, Anne, Catherine, Joe, Gary, Brown, Charles, Betty, Cathy, Nancy, Peter, Ray, Cindy, Jeff. Fifth row: Cathy, Curtis, George, Carolyn, Jeff, Cathy, George, Carolyn, Lee, Anne, Carolyn, John, Carolyn, Carol, Carolyn. Debbie Cooksey, Jeff Cooksey.

Courtyard Offers Students Welcome Break



Ninth-year Students Learn to Tolerate Algebra

First row: David Crain, Marie Crane, Dianni Crum, Eleanor Crawford, Brian Dago, Jim Dallas, Jim D. Mike, David. Second row: Dana Darts, Vicki Davis, Connie Davis, Sue Davis, Jerry Davis, Peggy Decker, Cooper Decker, Jack Decker. Third row: Alan Decker, Donna DeNoble, Peter Decker, Dechile, Richard Decker, Bruce Day, Steve Decker, Jim Dicks. Fourth row: Christy Doss, Bob Dicks, Sally Dicks, Ken Doss, Brian Doss, Cobi Dinger, Simon Doss, Bob Doss.

Jeff Turnbull studies except for a few.





First row: David Downing, Marcia Drake, Mike Drews, Richard Dry, Lori Dubin. Second row: Minna Duffy, Shawn Dunlevy, Bob Easton, Cindy Edge, Nancy Edge. Third row: Gary Edwards, Burt Eisenberg, Richard Ellis, Bob Emmons, Dale Falek. Fourth row: Bob Fetes, Beth Field, Pam Fincher, Greg Fineman, Mike Fischler. Fifth row: Mike Fink, Jeff Fink, Dean Friedman, Cynthia G. Glick, Rick Glick, Jeff Glick, Andrea Glick, Sharon Glick, Stephen Glick. Sixth row: Bill Glick, Carol Glick, John Glick, Karen Glick, Sheryl Glick, Mary Glick, Steve Glick, Cliff Grindley. Seventh row: John Glick, Jo Ann Glick, Patty Gustafson, Fred Haber, Janet Haber, Stuart Hall, Mike Hammond, Kevin Homan, Mark Hardison. Eighth row: Walter Hardman, Melissa Harrell, Pat Harty, John Hayes, Latrice Hays, Owen Hasgrod, Debbie Hays, Debbie Heard, Dan Hinto.





for Titan Victory



First row: Mike Krueger, Edward Krueger, Leslie Krueger, and
 Laura Krueger. Second row: Nick Krueger, and Scott Krueger.
 Third row: David Krueger, and Scott Krueger. Fourth row: Scott Krueger, and Scott Krueger.
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Pop Culture: Jersey and Jules from the movie "The Hot Chick"

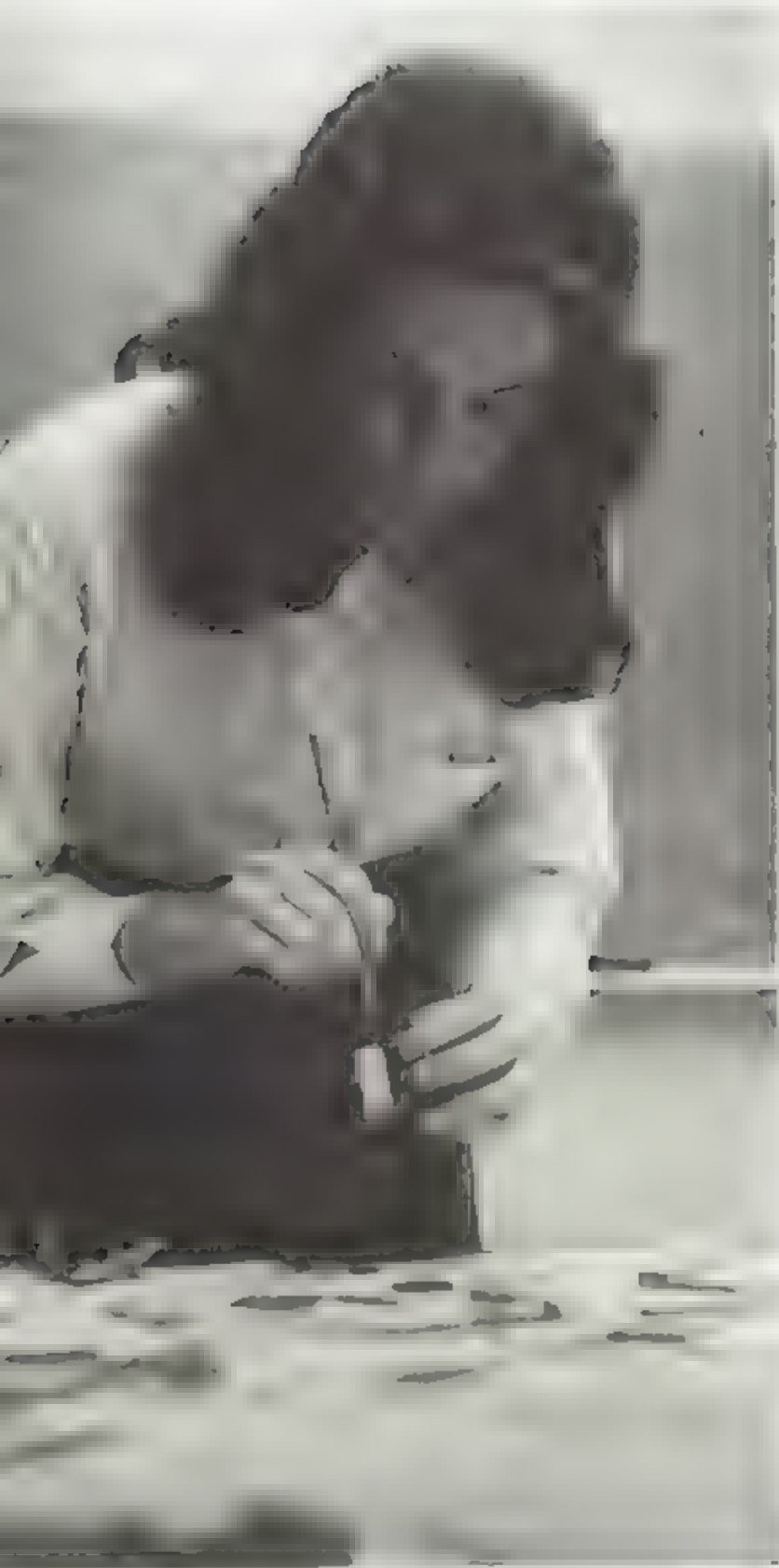
Freshmen Support Junior High Titans



Beard School displays school spirit with Junior High Titans

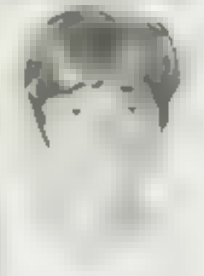
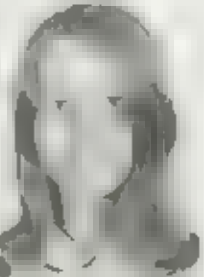
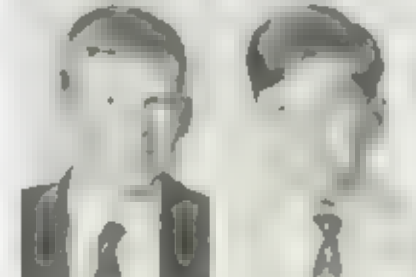
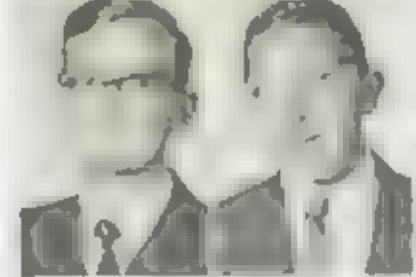
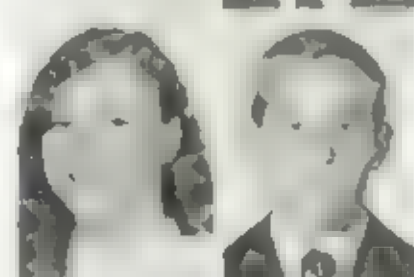
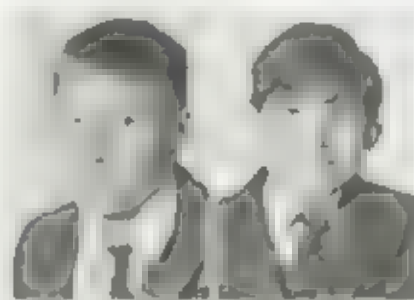
First row: Della, Tami, Tina, Robert, Sherie, John. Second row: Crystal, Tami, Tami, Tami, Tami, Tami. Third row: Tami, Tami, Tami, Tami, Tami, Tami. Fourth row: Tami, Tami, Tami, Tami, Tami, Tami. Fifth row: Tami, Tami, Tami, Tami, Tami, Tami. Sixth row: Tami, Tami, Tami, Tami, Tami, Tami. Seventh row: Tami, Tami, Tami, Tami, Tami, Tami. Eighth row: Tami, Tami, Tami, Tami, Tami, Tami.

Ninth Graders Dramatize Macbeth



Tracy Winkler parts scenery for English class.

First row: Dick Saxe, Douglas Brown, Stephen
 Scott, Scott Miller, Mary Jo Saxe, Dick
 Saxe. Second row: John Saxe, William Saxe, Thomas
 Saxe, Howard Saxe, Bruce Saxe. Third row:
 Dick Saxe, Mark Saxe, Kevin Saxe, John
 Saxe, Stephen Saxe. Fourth row: Mike Saxe, Chris
 Saxe, Scott Saxe, John Saxe, Linda
 Saxe. Fifth row: Tom Saxe, Vicki Saxe, Joe
 Saxe, Scott Saxe, John Saxe. Sixth
 row: John Saxe, Howard Saxe, Linda Saxe,
 Dick Saxe, Stephen Saxe. Seventh row:
 Vicki Saxe, John Saxe, John Saxe, Vicki
 Saxe, Dick Saxe. Eighth row: Scott
 Saxe, Susan Saxe, Scott Saxe, Scott
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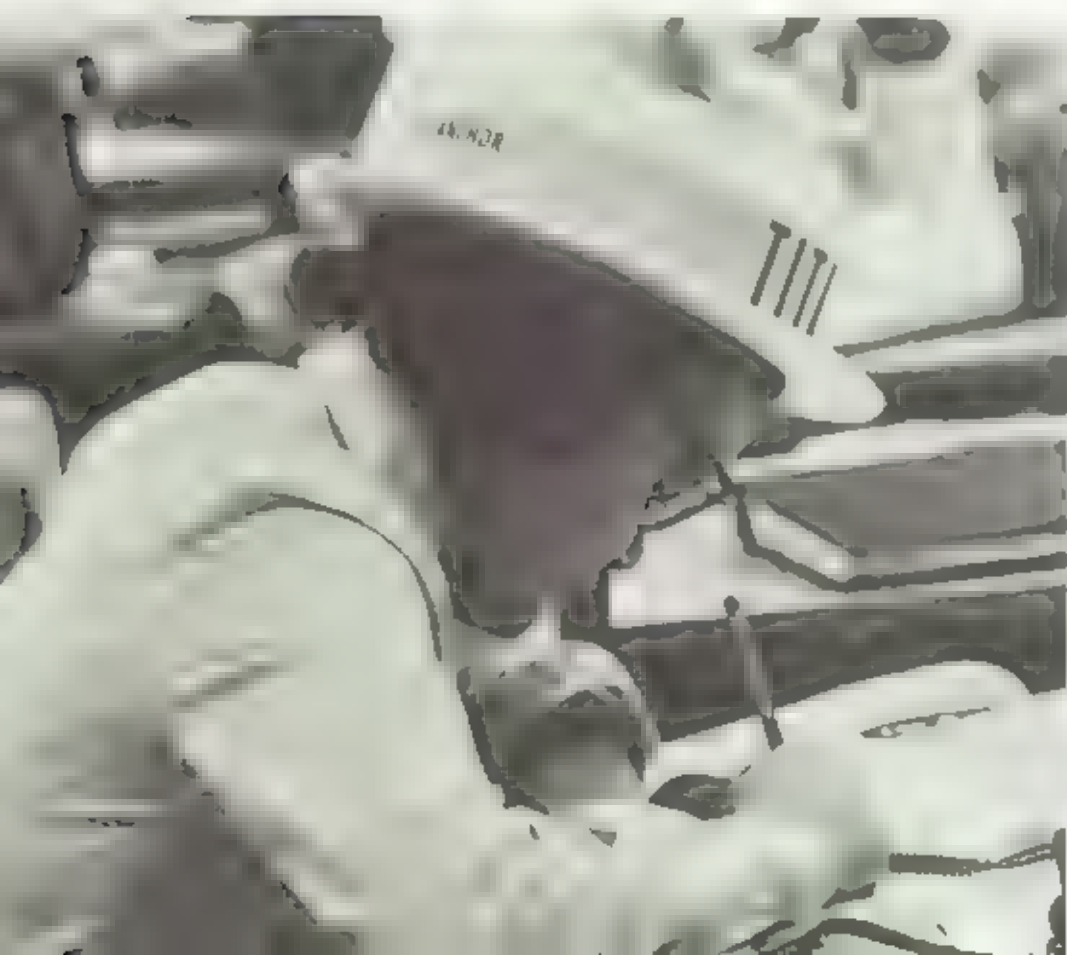




Spirit and Study Characterize Junior High



First row: Dick, Swart, Clark, Lee, and
 Second row: Dick, Swart, Clark, Lee, and
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 Fifth row: Dick, Swart, Clark, Lee, and
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Eleventh row: Dick, Swart, Clark, Lee, and
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 Nineteenth row: Dick, Swart, Clark, Lee, and
 Twentieth row: Dick, Swart, Clark, Lee, and

Eighth Graders Begin to Emerge as Individuals

Eighth grade at last. The seventh grade seemed as if it would never end, but La Florida and Greek myths are all in the past. New and better things emerged. "The King and I" and "The Sound of Music" may never be the same since the English classes presented scenes from these Broadway hits. In Social Studies eighth-year students found a replacement for Jean Dixon as Kuder Preference tests predicted the future, be it scientific, musical, clerical or in social service. It's the Nova way. Occupational field trips allowed students to investigate vocations by visiting places such as the airport, courthouse, and hospital.

The JSC candy sale gave students a cause to support. The success of the sale was largely due to eighth year support efforts.

On the social side, there were plenty of junior high dances and "The Echoes" became a household word. When there wasn't a dance, there was usually a Bar Mitzvah to celebrate.

Next year there will be more work, more fun and even a football team. Wow!



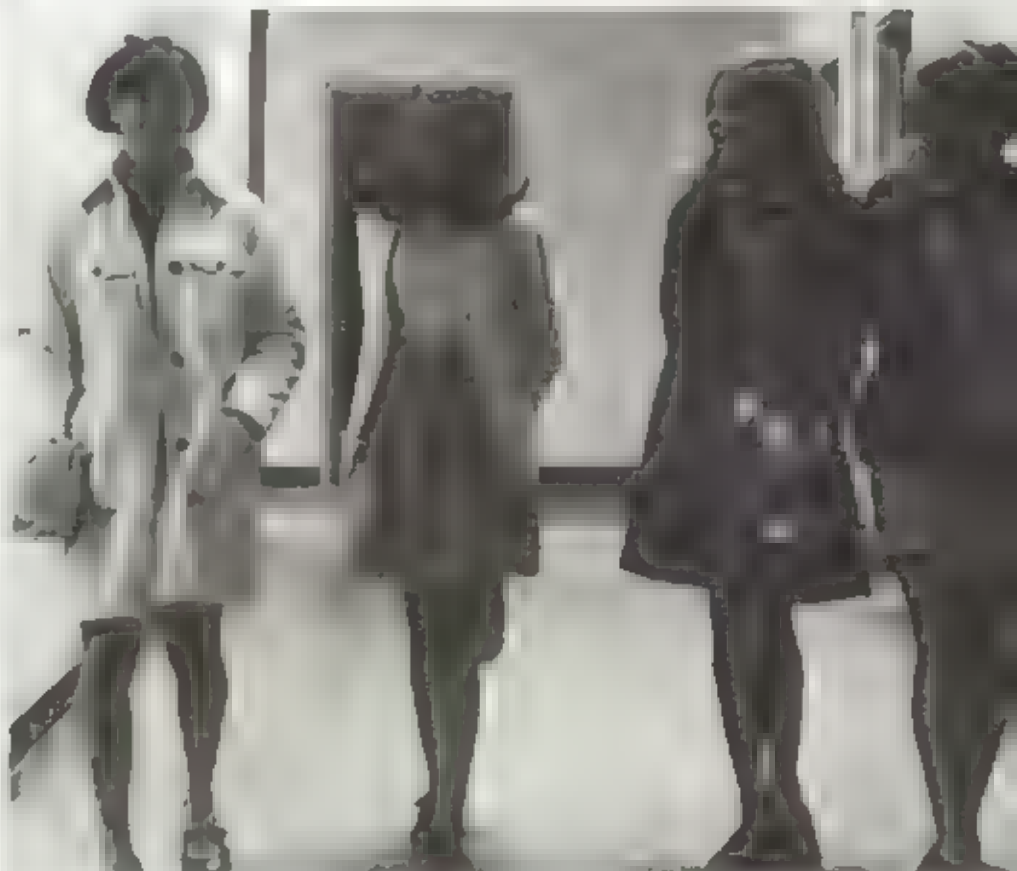
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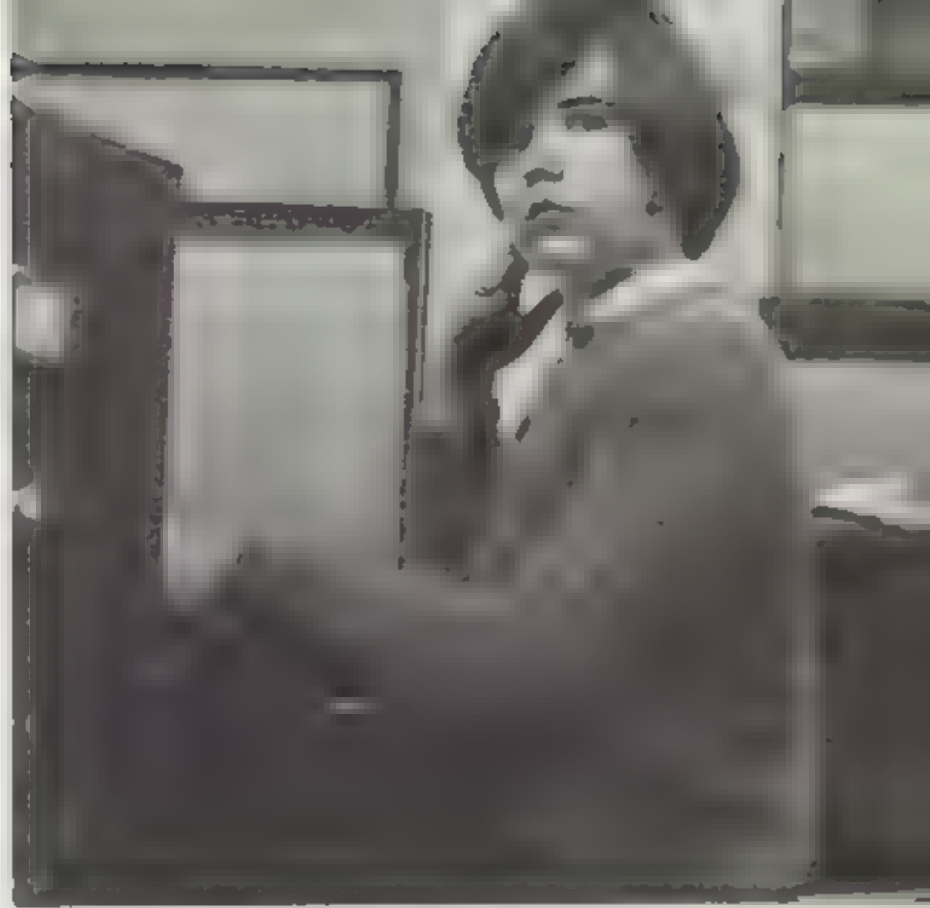


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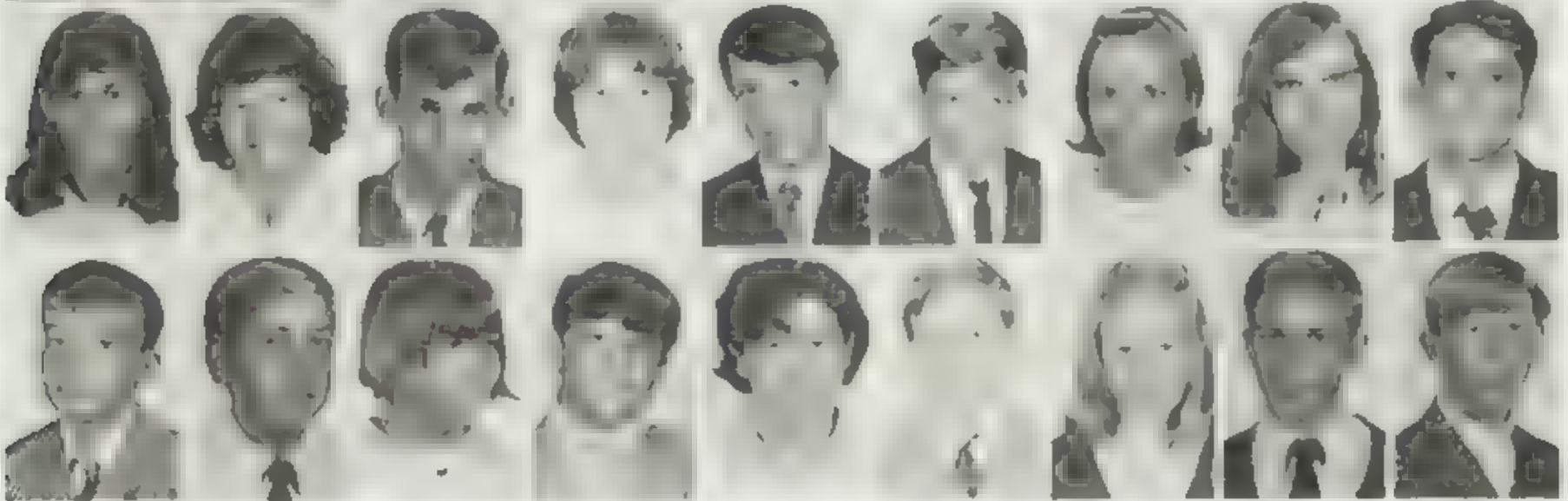
1) Brook Harbaugh and company wait for school bus. 2) Vicki Stokes, Sue Sorek, Ruth Quinter and Nancy Spears share a joke as they walk to their next class. 3) Jim Barber relaxes in the Math Resource Center.

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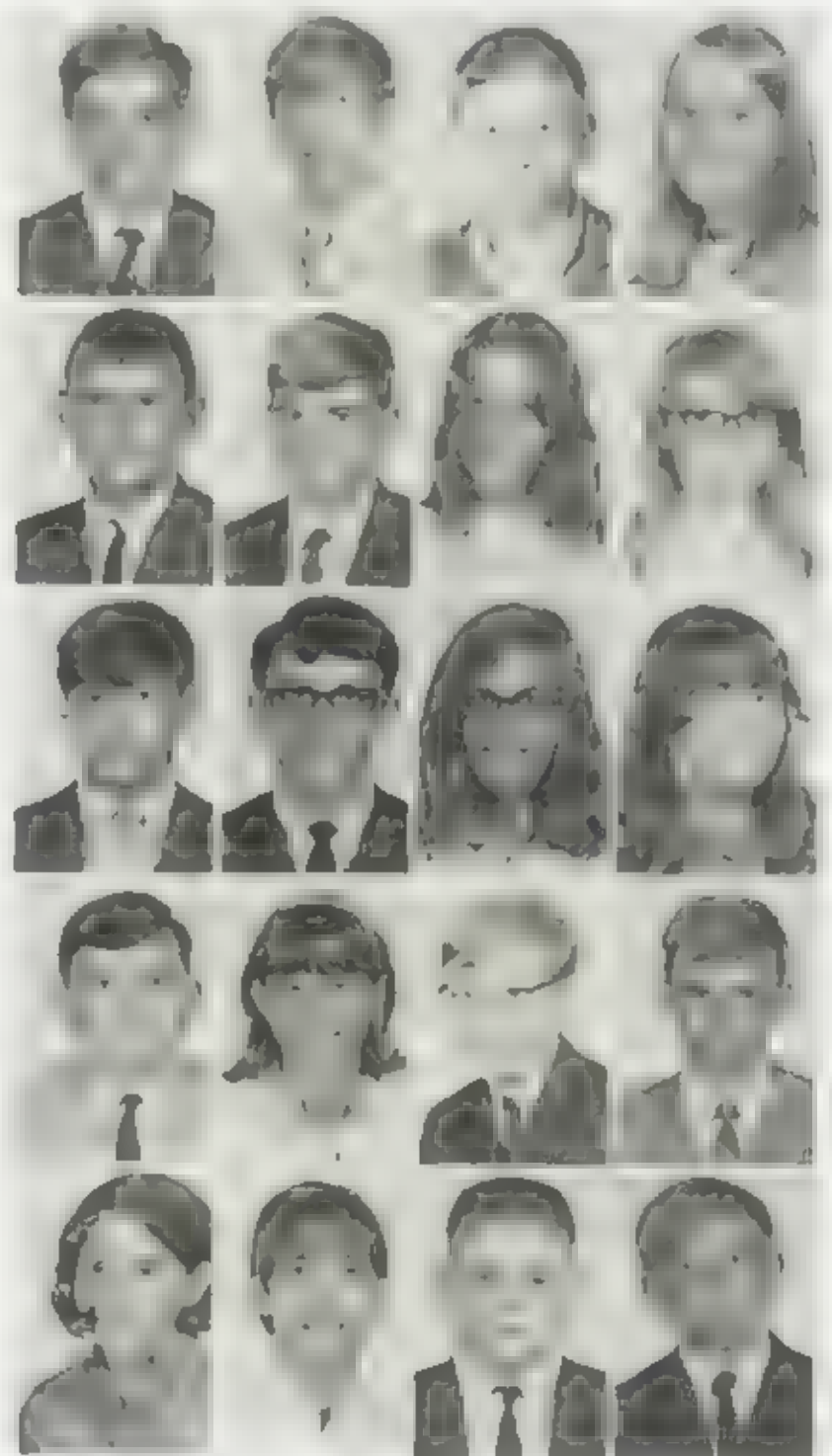


Mary Walden uses reference books in the Longwood Research Center.



First row: Laura Auld, John Adams, Carol Adams, Mary Jo Adams, Sam Adams.
Second row: Carol Adams, George Adams, Richard Adams, Susan Adams, Craig Adams.
Third row: Steve Andrews, Mike Andrews, Debbie Arata, Anne Arnold, Donna Aronson.
Fourth row: Arden Aycock, James Baker, Carl Baker, Norman Baker, Jim Barber, Jeff Barnett, Ed Barnett, Tony Barham, Tom Barham.
Fifth row: Mark Becker, Craig Belack, Steve Berger, Low Seave, Hankle, William Bird, Keith Bishop, Mike Bost, Rex Blackledge.
Sixth row: Pat Bloss, Cathy B. Cox, Lee E. Cox, Chuck Burkhead, Ann B. Butler, Allen Butler.
Seventh row: Kirby Hawkins, Steve Bradshaw, Don Bradshaw, Mike Bradshaw, Gary Bryce, Debbie Bryce, Sheri Bratcher.
Eighth row: Patrick Brown, Kevin Butler, Cathy Bow, Patricia Bow, Vicki Brown, Bob Bracing.

Eighth Graders Practice Communication



See Student Next. More stories with them.

First row: David Barker, John Barker, David Barker, John Barker, Andrew Barker, John Barker, John Barker, John Barker. Second row: David Barker, John Barker, David Barker, John Barker, Andrew Barker, John Barker, John Barker, John Barker. Third row: David Barker, John Barker, David Barker, John Barker, Andrew Barker, John Barker, John Barker, John Barker. Fourth row: David Barker, John Barker, David Barker, John Barker, Andrew Barker, John Barker, John Barker, John Barker. Fifth row: David Barker, John Barker, David Barker, John Barker, Andrew Barker, John Barker, John Barker, John Barker. Sixth row: David Barker, John Barker, David Barker, John Barker, Andrew Barker, John Barker, John Barker, John Barker.



Skills by Working, Studying, Learning Together



First row: Dawn, Cara, Wendy, Jeff, Gray, C.C. Sharrin, Courtney, Ryan, Christopher, Cary, Cindy, Jeff, Crutch, Sam, Crumey, James, Dan, George, Dalton. Second row: Susan, Harvey, Jaws, David, Julie, Jim, Susan, Devin, Jody, Doss, Corey, Debra, Greg, Debra, Nancy, Debra, Cori, Desmarc. Third row: Manuel, Amy, James, Dickson, Larry, Oklahoma, Tony, Debra, Mike, Antone, Dorothy, Don, Seth, Day, Jody, Debra, Mike, David. Fourth row: Amy, Eric, James, Greg, Tim, James, Douglas, Justin, James, Cary, David, Debra, Drew, Gregory, Debra, Jack, Davis, John, Luke. Fifth row: Chris, Ed, Wendy, Terri, Ward, Bart, E. Leung, Dr. Ellis, Linda, Moore, Peter, Emma, Jeff, Erickson, Steve, Evans, Robert, Evelyn. Sixth row: Alex, Ester, Mike, Daniel, Gary, Foss, Heather.

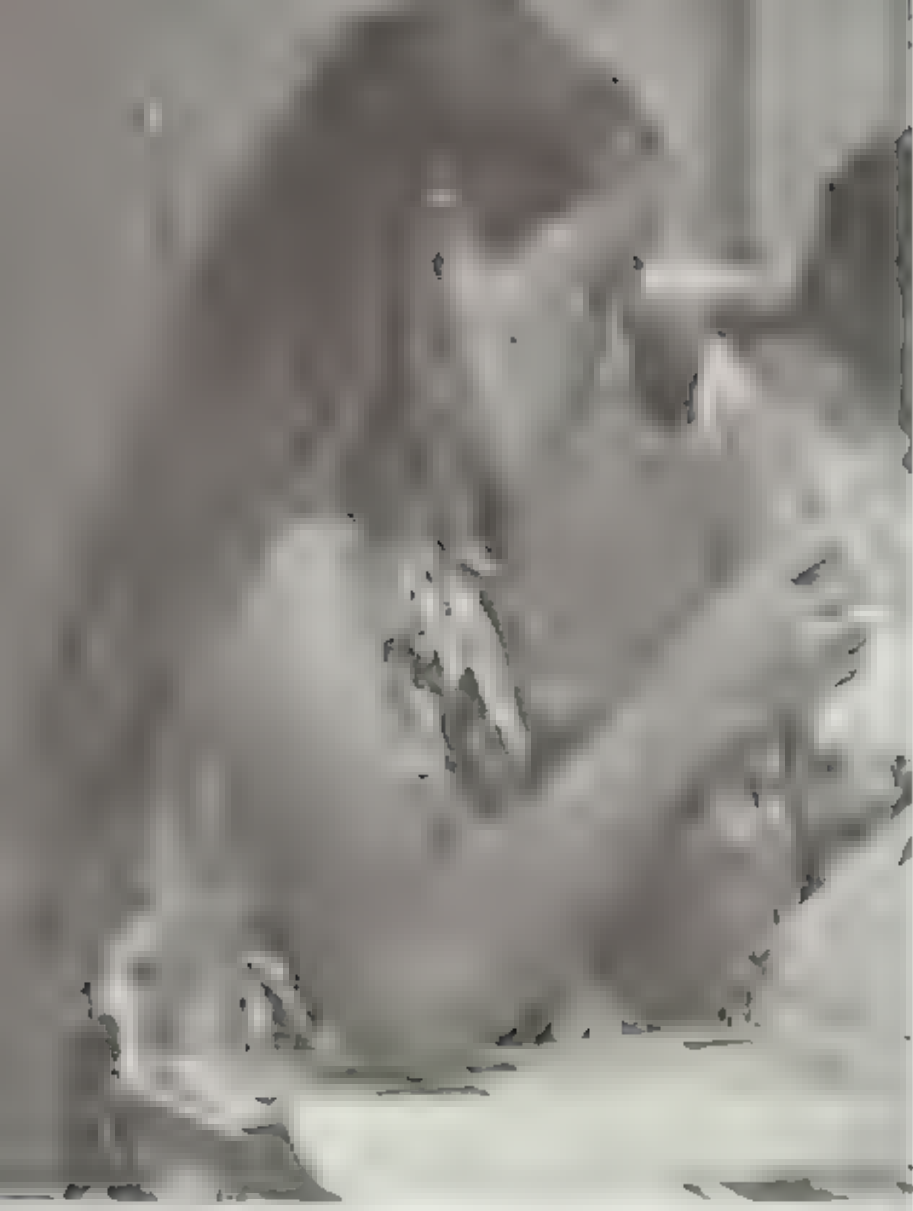


Photo of the choir members.



First row: Adam, John, David, Mike, and others. Second row: Tim, Eric, Kevin, and others. Third row: Susan, and others. Fourth row: and others. Fifth row: and others. Sixth row: and others. Seventh row: and others. Eighth row: and others. Ninth row: and others.



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Various Methods for Study Are Found by Students



First row: Scott, Mike, Tim, Stephen, Jeff, James, Tim, James, David, Mike, Lawrence, David, Brian, David, Tim. Second row: Jeff, Tim, Sam, Kim, Frank, K. Lee, John, Kim, Stephen, K. Lee, Tim, K. Lee, K. Lee, M. Lee, K. Lee, David, K. Lee. Third row: Chris, K. Lee, Chris, K. Lee, K. Lee, K. Lee, K. Lee, K. Lee, K. Lee, Stephen, K. Lee, Tim, K. Lee, K. Lee, Tim. Fourth row: Kim, K. Lee, Tim, K. Lee, Sam, K. Lee, Tim, K. Lee, Tim, K. Lee, Tim, K. Lee, Tim, K. Lee. Fifth row: Tim, K. Lee, Tim, K. Lee, Tim, K. Lee, Tim, K. Lee, Tim, K. Lee, Tim, K. Lee, Tim, K. Lee.



David McCluskey is seen in the picture of the year's study sequence.





Art II — Mrs. M. Foster, J. W. Hedges



First row — Ed. Evans, Roy. Evans, John. W. Evans
 Second row — George. Evans, Roy. Evans, Sam. Evans
 Third row — Carl. Evans, Ed. Evans, Sam. Evans, Mark. Evans
 Fourth row — David. Evans, Thomas. Evans, Sam. Evans, Ed. Evans, Roy. Evans, John. W. Evans
 Fifth row — Sam. Evans, Roy. Evans, David. Evans, Sam. Evans, Mark. Evans, Roy. Evans, John. W. Evans
 Sixth row — Sam. Evans, Roy. Evans, David. Evans, Sam. Evans, Mark. Evans, Roy. Evans, John. W. Evans
 Seventh row — Sam. Evans, Roy. Evans, David. Evans, Sam. Evans, Mark. Evans, Roy. Evans, John. W. Evans
 Eighth row — Sam. Evans, Roy. Evans, David. Evans, Sam. Evans, Mark. Evans, Roy. Evans, John. W. Evans



David Schuchman, working on the strategy.

Students Practice Self-Improvement



First row: Steven Moore, Laurie Michael, Ivy Mick, Michael Mize, Marissa Mize. Second row: John Mize, Sue Mize, Lisa Mize, Robert Mize, Donna Mize. Third row: Jay Mize, John Mize, George Mize, Steven Mize, Donna Mize. Fourth row: David Mize, April Mize, Vicki Mize, Mary Mize, Mary Mize. Fifth row: Gary Nier, Barbara Nier, Gary Nier, Lisa Nier, Mary Nier, Rick Nier, David Nier, Donna Nier, Rocky Nier. Sixth row: Alice Orr, Scott Orr, Wendy Orr, Jay Orr, Gary Orr, Robert Osmandsen, Kris Oster, John Ottino, Mary Ottino. Seventh row: Sally Pace, Carl Pado, Beth Paddock, Glen Pado. Eighth row: Katherine Pagliara, Marie Palmer, Donna Pappas, Louis Pado.

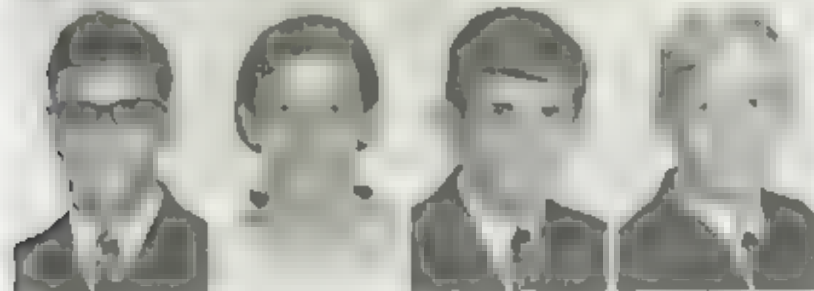
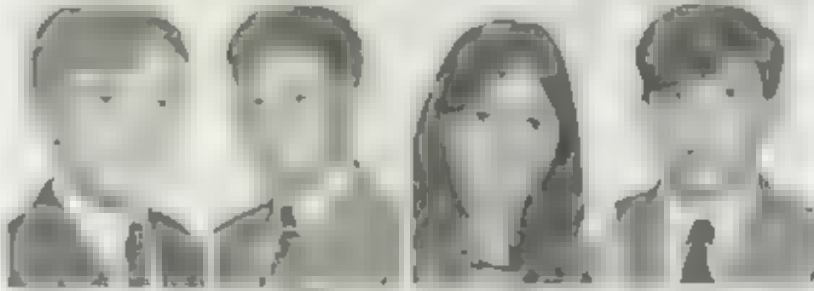




Through Study and Constructive Recreation



First row: Jack, Frank, Gary, Frank, James, Fred, John, Louis, Louis, Peter. Second row: Chris, Robert, Greg, Douglas, Peter, Philip, Nick, Eric, John, Peter. Third row: Ben, George, Larry, Dick, Herb, Frank, Gary, Frank, Jack, Richard. Fourth row: James, James, Carl, David, Jeff, David, Robert, Thomas, Carl, Thomas. Fifth row: Jack, Francis, John, Robert, John, Mark, Al, John, Clark, Chris, James, Steve, George, Robert, Stuart, John, David, Peter, Peter. Sixth row: Sacha, James, Gary, Robert, Frank, Victor, Mike, James, Tom, Kenneth, Tom, John, John, Jack, John, James, Peter. Seventh row: John, John, Carl, Robert, James, Peter, Peter, Peter, Peter, Peter. Eighth row: Alex, Peter, Peter, Peter, Peter, Peter, Peter, Peter.



First row: Eric Iverson, Craig Iverson, Mark Rell, Charles Roberts, Elizabeth Iverson, Christopher Iverson, Nanci Iverson, Craig Iverson. Second row: Alex K. Iverson, Nanci Iverson, Cheryl Iverson, Eric Iverson, Mark Rell, Craig Iverson, Charles Roberts, Elizabeth Iverson. Third row: Nanci Iverson, Elizabeth Iverson, Charles Roberts, Elizabeth Iverson, Nanci Iverson, Mark Rell, Craig Iverson, Charles Roberts. Fourth row: John S. Iverson, John S. Iverson, John S. Iverson, John S. Iverson. Fifth row: Fred S. Iverson, John S. Iverson, John S. Iverson, John S. Iverson.



Carey Iverson, 16, at home in entrance.





Students develop responsible study habits.



Students Develop Responsible Study Habits



First row: Mike Smith, Tim Smith, Shawna Smith, Donna Smith, Amy Smith. Second row: Tim Smith, Scott Smith, Mike Smith, Tim Smith. Third row: Kate Smith, Sophia Smith, Celia Smith, Tim Smith. Fourth row: Amy Smith, Tim Smith, Tim Smith, Amy Smith, Tim Smith, Tim Smith, Tim Smith, Tim Smith. Fifth row: Mike Smith, Mike Smith, Mike Smith, Mike Smith, Mike Smith, Mike Smith, Mike Smith, Mike Smith. Sixth row: Tim Smith, Tim Smith, Tim Smith, Tim Smith, Tim Smith, Tim Smith, Tim Smith, Tim Smith. Seventh row: Tim Smith, Tim Smith, Tim Smith, Tim Smith, Tim Smith, Tim Smith, Tim Smith, Tim Smith. Eighth row: Tim Smith, Tim Smith, Tim Smith, Tim Smith, Tim Smith, Tim Smith, Tim Smith, Tim Smith.



Misty Green with best friend, Caring teacher

First row: Jo Ann Sulzer, Melody Swengel, Drake Sworn, Louis Svensson, Lacey James, Don Tapie, Billie Tarnove, Patricia Truman. Second row: Andy Thomas, Leslev Thomas, Michael Thomas, Donna Turner, Nancy Tuten, Andy Uchin, Caren Upstill, Randy Urling. Third row: Diana Usery, April Utley, Virginia Utter, Patrick Vaccaro, Pat Vermeire, Daria Viator, Laurie Wallis, James Weber. Fourth row: Kim Wendell, Richard West, Lisa Westenhuser, James Whittaker, Melisa White, Gene Widon, John Wiggins, Valerie Wisken. Fifth row: Harvey Williams, Jeff Williams, Kim Williams, Lauren Williams, Leigh Williams, Marshall Williams, Patricia Williams, Rick Williams. Sixth row: Theresa Williamson, Kenneth Wilson, Mark Wilson, Ted Winter, Cindy Wood, Wendy Wood, Richard Worley, Renee Yandel. Seventh row: Kay Yarbrough, Lee Anna Yatter, Gwendolyn Yearby, Ted Yeslow.



Seventh Graders Accept the Nova Challenge



1) Mr. Arthur Watts helps students with seventh-year science. 2) Katie Woodward finds the photographer interesting. 3) Students exchange a secret handshake after class.

The seventh grade is a searching year, beginning in total confusion, and retreating to a semblance of order. Memorizing schedules, names, locker combinations, room numbers. Searching for recognition, acceptance. A big school, where everyone is older, is a threat—a threat to lunch when you can't hold your own in a line, a threat to toes when for some reason you aren't seen during the mod break crush, and a threat to ego.

Those who fit in soon find that high school demands, demands, and demands more. The security or order is lost when Spanish, Math, English, and Social Studies descend on you in one night. Would you believe the end of the grading period and nothing's been done in Keedy yet? (What's a grading period?) Nova elementary students got their first dose of report cards and promptly succumbed.

But seventh grade is also growing up, the end of the elementary school stigmas, and the adoption of an adult way of education. Pride in themselves and their school is developed during the seventh grade and never again lost.

Resource Centers Provide Necessary Materials





First row: Terry Bohning, Debbie Bondurant, Judy Bowman, Bruce Bradham, Lisa Bradshaw, Diane Brummer. Second row: Chris Bray, Conrad Brayman, Henry Brewster, Julie Britche, Carrie Ann Bramberry, Michelle Bricebon. Third row: Debbie Brock, Steve Brodie, David Brown, Kim Brown, Marcia Brown, Kathy Brownwell. Fourth row: Mark Bruton, Delsie Bunce, Shannon Bungarz, William Burke, Michael Butzer, Mike Butzko. Fifth row: Jim Campbell, Ronnie Carr, David Canzoneri, Jo Ellen Carr, Charles Cass, Charles Cass. Sixth row: Ann Cassidy, Wendy Chatterton, Richard Cheston, Shelly Childers, Wiley Clark, Eleanor Clay. Seventh row: Cathy Cobb, Tom Cobb, Cheryl Cobourn, Alan Coggin, Marion Coggins, Kevin Colgan. Eighth row: Scott Conover, Fritz Conrad, Jodie Cook, Joe Costanzo, Cheryl Cowen, David Cress. Ninth row: Tucker Cress, Gary Cress, Larry Cresswell, Trudi Cromer, Sharon Crosby, Derek Cunningham.

Seventh-year Students Support



First row: Mike Cunningham, Vanessa Garcia, Kathy Gussman, James Hays, Chris Hill, Vicki Darrin, Karen Darrin, Karen Darrin, Helen Jones, Susan Jones. Second row: Anna Darrin, Wade Darrin, Ted Darrin, Lisa Darrin, Jackie Darrin, Dennis Darrin, John Darrin, Jim Darrin, Nancy Darrin, Wayne Darrin. Third row: Charles Darrin, John Darrin, John Darrin, Jack Darrin, Mark Darrin, John Darrin, John Darrin, Nancy Darrin, Dennis Darrin, Mark Darrin. Fourth row: Roger Darrin, Carl Darrin, Steve Darrin, Susan Darrin, Patricia Darrin, Vicki Darrin, John Darrin, John Darrin, John Darrin, John Darrin. Fifth row: Dave Darrin, Laura Darrin, Diane Darrin, Jim Darrin, John Darrin, John Darrin, John Darrin, John Darrin, John Darrin, John Darrin. Sixth row: Linda Darrin, Michael Darrin, Nancy Darrin, John Darrin, John Darrin, John Darrin, John Darrin, John Darrin, John Darrin, John Darrin. Seventh row: John Darrin, John Darrin, John Darrin, John Darrin, John Darrin, John Darrin, John Darrin, John Darrin, John Darrin, John Darrin. Eighth row: John Darrin, John Darrin, John Darrin, John Darrin, John Darrin, John Darrin, John Darrin, John Darrin, John Darrin, John Darrin. Ninth row: Mark Darrin, Lynn Darrin, Nancy Darrin, John Darrin, John Darrin, John Darrin, John Darrin, John Darrin, John Darrin, John Darrin. Tenth row: Charles Galatis, Jack Galatis.



Junior Council with Candy Sale



First row: Judi Gallagher, Alan Garber, Ellen Garris, Vicki Garber, Linda Garber, Mike Garber. Second row: Emily Garber, Jim Garber, Jennie Garber, Tim Garard, M. Garber, Joe Garber. Third row: David Gold, Mike Garber, Donna Gold, Tim Gold, Gordie, Mark Graybill, Pat Gray. Fourth row: Donna Greenhill, Melan, Garber, Tim Gold, Nancy Harman, Harlan Harlan, Alan Harman. Fifth row: Darrell Harker, Donna Harman, Lora Harri, Wendy Harlan, Tim Harman, Janet Harlan, Gabe Harman, K. Harman, Harlan Harlan, Rick Harris. Sixth row: Tim Harlan, K. Harlan, Steve Harlan, K. Harlan, Tim Harlan, Donna Harlan, K. Harlan, Donna Harlan, Tim Harlan, K. Harlan. Seventh row: Tim Harlan, Tim Harlan, Tim Harlan, Mike Harlan, K. Harlan, Gabe Harlan, Tim Harlan, Tim Harlan, Steve Harlan, W. Harlan. Eighth row: M. Harlan, W. Harlan, W. Harlan, Tim Harlan, Tim Harlan, Tim Harlan, Tim Harlan, Tim Harlan, Tim Harlan, Tim Harlan. Ninth row: Tim Harlan, Tim Harlan, Tim Harlan, Tim Harlan, Tim Harlan, Tim Harlan, Tim Harlan, Tim Harlan, Tim Harlan, Tim Harlan. Tenth row: Tim Harlan, Tim Harlan, Tim Harlan, Tim Harlan, Tim Harlan, Tim Harlan, Tim Harlan, Tim Harlan, Tim Harlan, Tim Harlan.



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 Second row: Kaiti, Nick, Grace, Anthony, Nick
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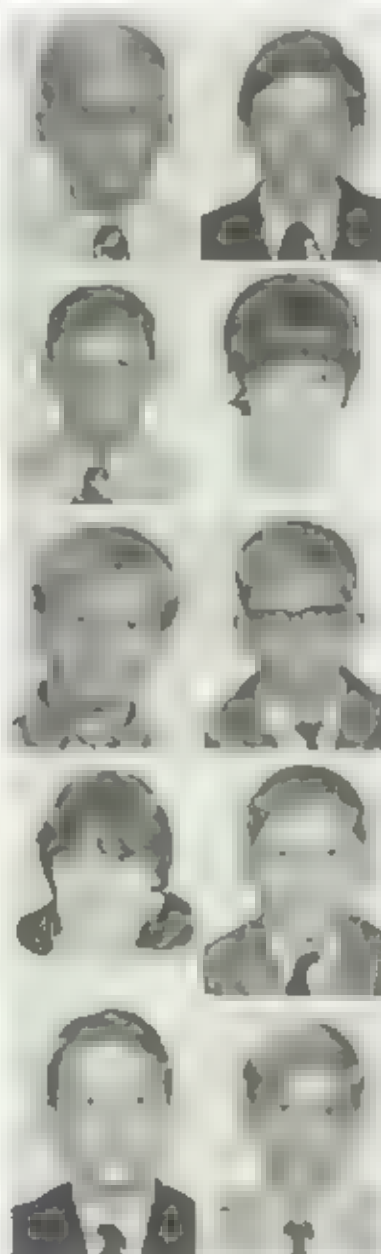
Danielle Hallock - class break





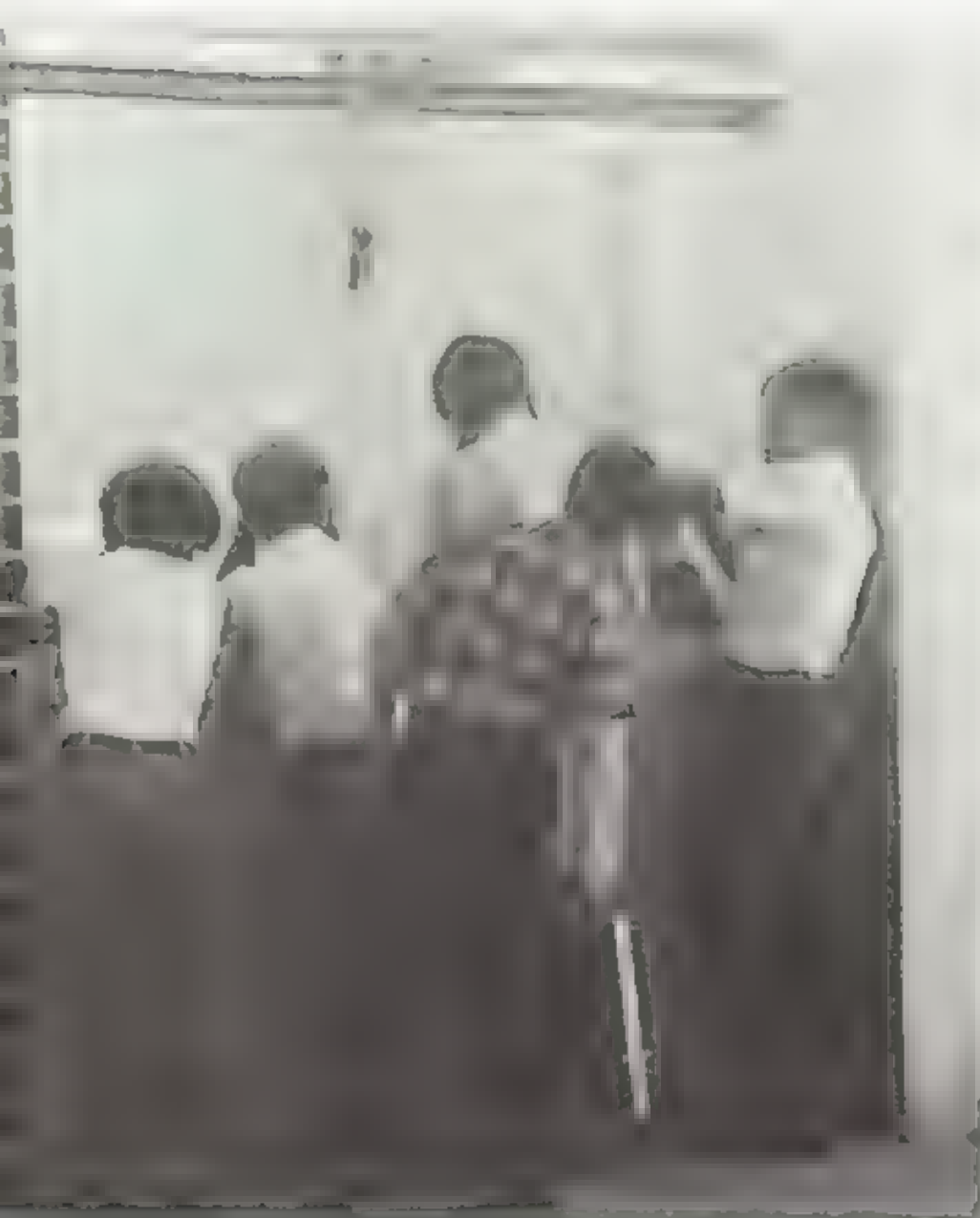
Martianne Ireland and others improve language skill through use of the Language Lab

Seventh Year Students Adjust to High-school Life



First row: Bob Santiago, Ted Sapp, Steve Sapp, Jeff Saver, Bill Saver, Tom Saver, Tim Saver, Second row: Steve Schart, Scott Schart, Doug, Carol Schmetzer, P. Schmetzer, Frank Schmetzer, Keith Schmetzer, Third row: Helen Shaw, John Shaw, Scott Shaw, David Shaw, Fourth row: Tom Shook, Jim Shook, Don Short, Edward Simon, Nancy Simon, Peter Skog, Fifth row: Greg Smith, Lynn Smith, Ron Smith, Sam Smith, Scott Snyder, Scott Snyder

Lost and Found Serves Entire School



The Lost and Found serves the entire school.

First row: Eric S. Lee, Aimee M. Lee, Sue M. Lee, Kara S. Lee, Donna S. Lee. Second row: ... Third row: ... Fourth row: ... Fifth row: ... Sixth row: ... Seventh row: ... Eighth row: ... Ninth row: ... Tenth row: ...





Students use TV carrels to catch up on work they have missed

First row: Linda Watson, Jack Weeder, Steve Weese, Scott Weinkor, David Weinstock, Cliff Weiss, Steve Weissing, Todd Weising. Second row: Lori West, Mike White, Betty Whitlow, Mark W. Wicker, Cory Wiggins, Kim Wilken, Diane Wilkin, Cherrie Williams. Third row: Cheryl Williams, Sue Williams, Terry Williams, Roger Willis, Beth Wilson, Nick Wilson, Pat Wilson, Sue Wilson. Fourth row: Terry Wilson, Sandy Wing, Kip Winston, Barbara Wacher, Larry Wittenstein, Katie Woodward, Debbie Wooten, Ted Wozniak. Fifth row: Sue Wright, Jodi Wenbel, Sandi Zagoda, Harold Yarborough, Peter Yantlos, Dennis Yonce, Bill Zahnizer, Mike Zimmerman.

Nova Students Have the Initiative to Use



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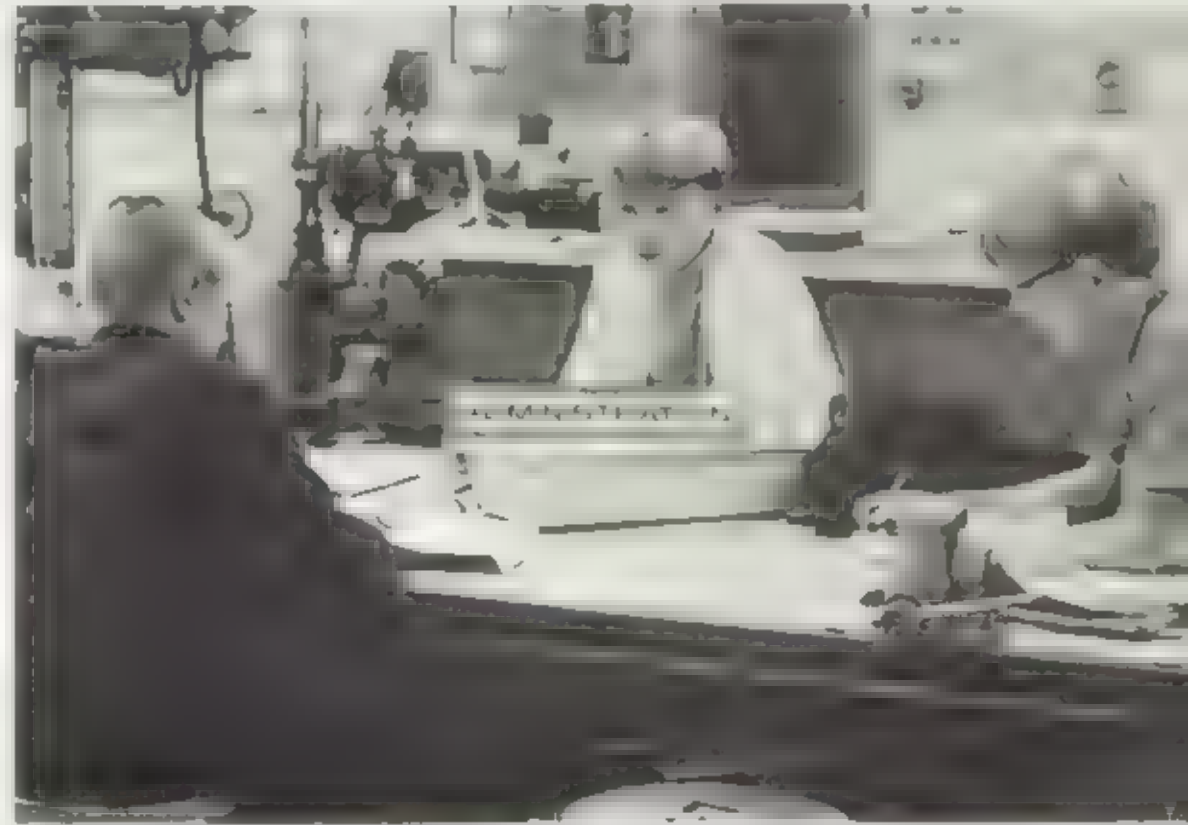




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NOVA HIGH SCHOOL



New ideas are growing and expanding at Nova High School. The community and business world will benefit from the young people who have gone through this learning process.

The youth of today have a definite effect on our economy. Their buying power has increased so much that businesses are now catering to the younger generation.

This portion of the Olympian, the Advertising Section, shows Nova students taking an active interest in the growing and prosperous business community.

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Hollywood Incorporated, headquartered in the Bank of Hollywood Hills Building, is the foremost development corporation in the Hollywood area. From all the people of Hollywood Incorporated, a hearty congratulations to the Senior Class of 1969.



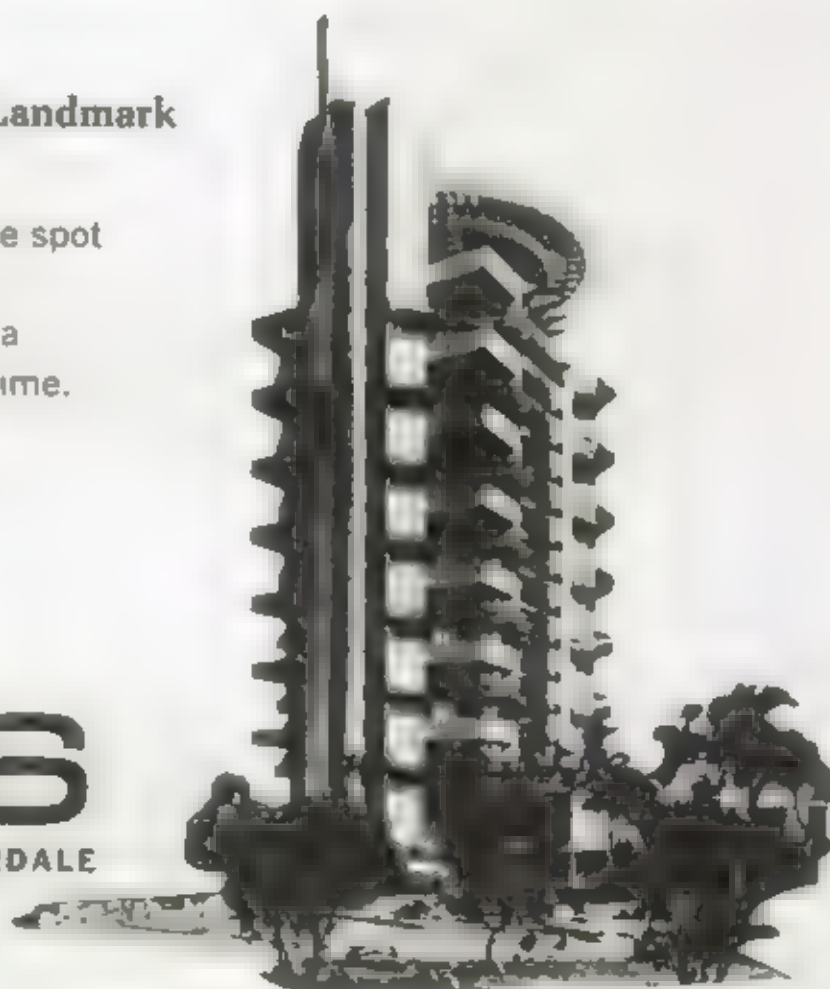
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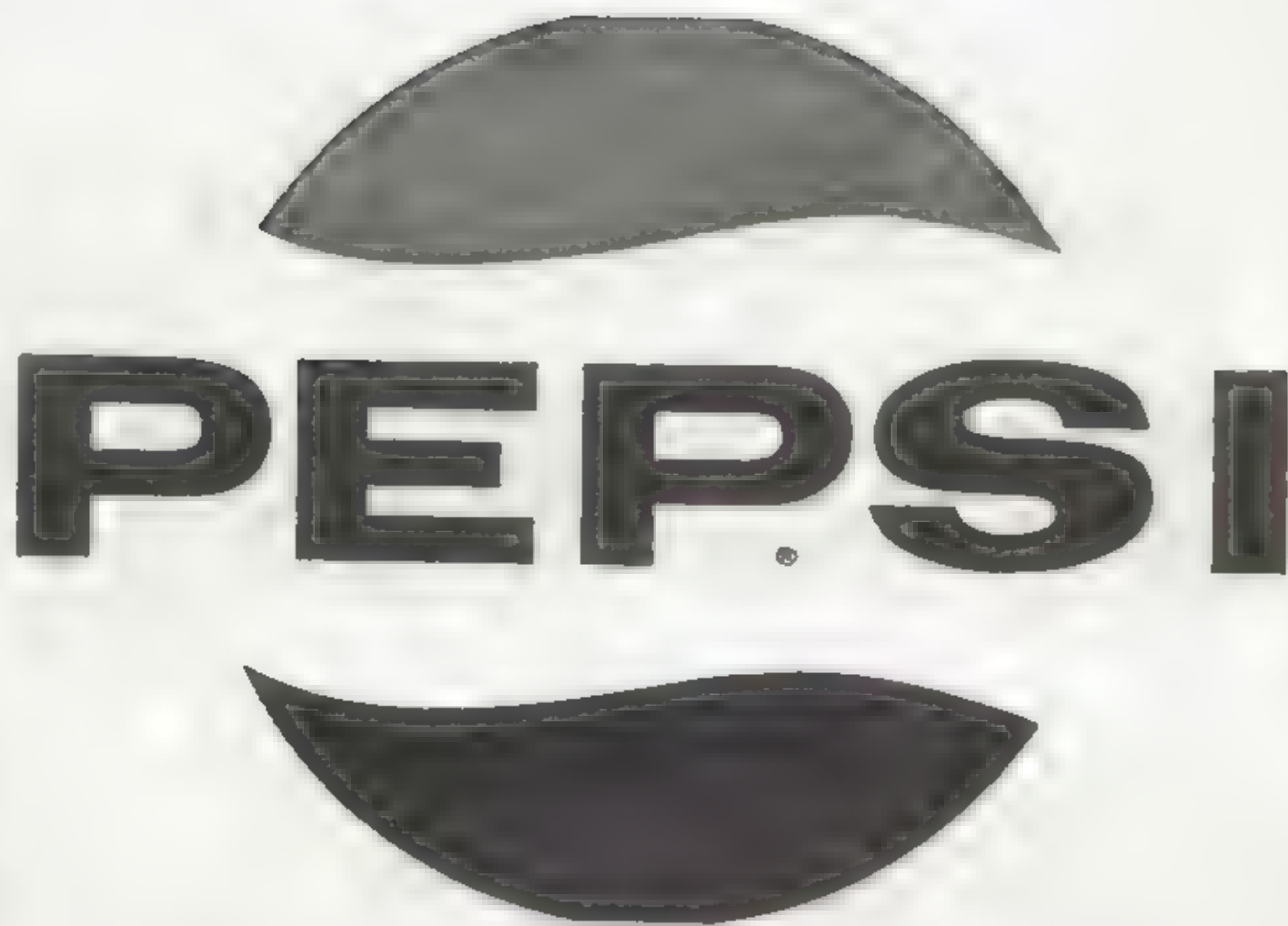
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Economy Grows as Business Prospers

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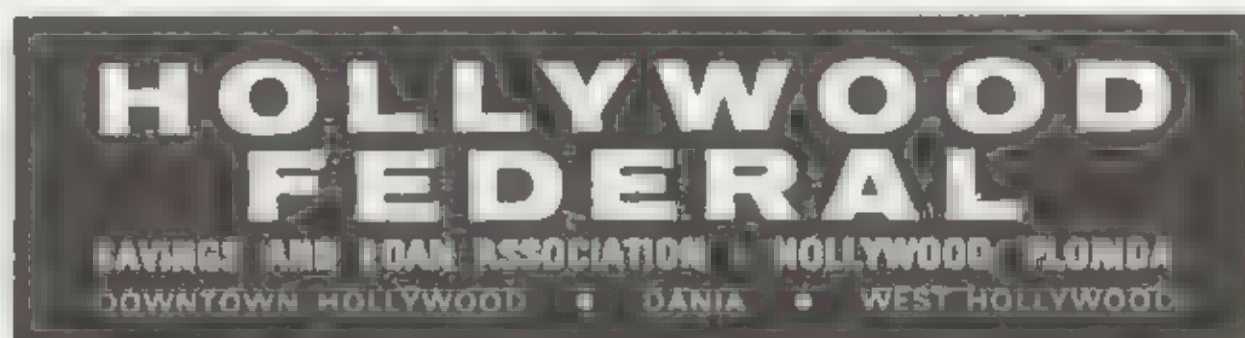
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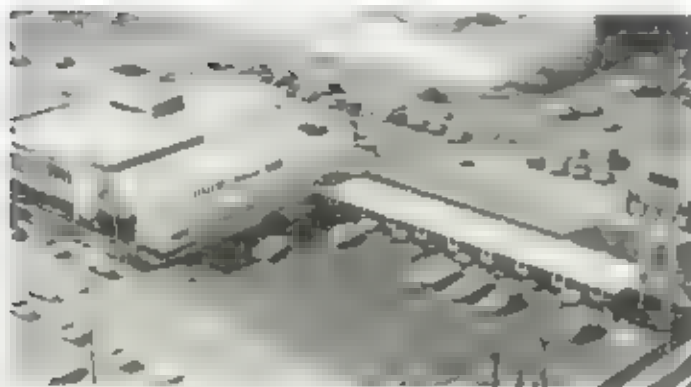
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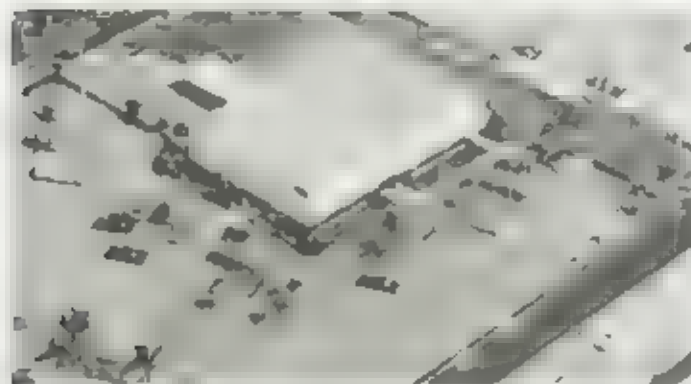
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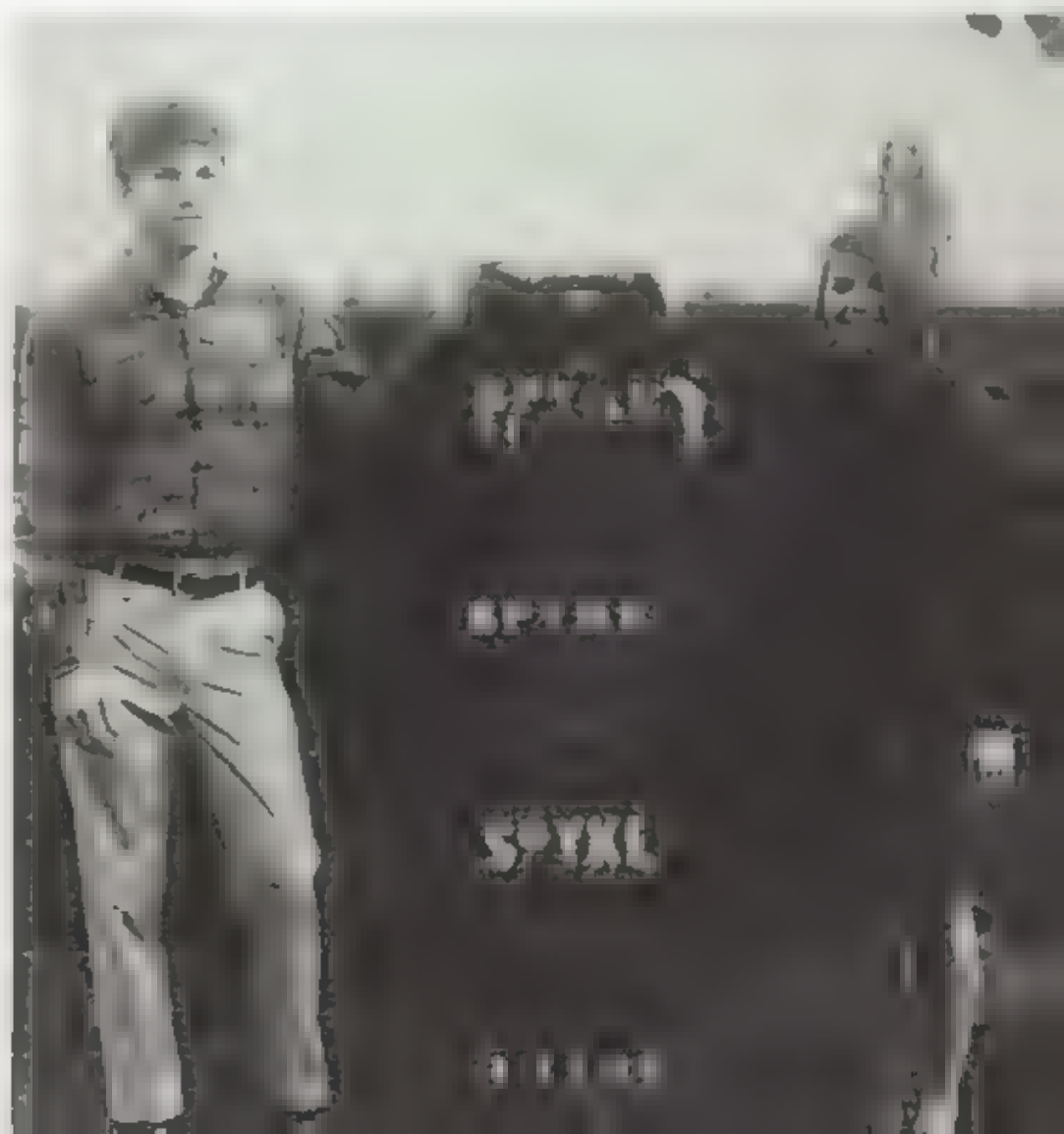
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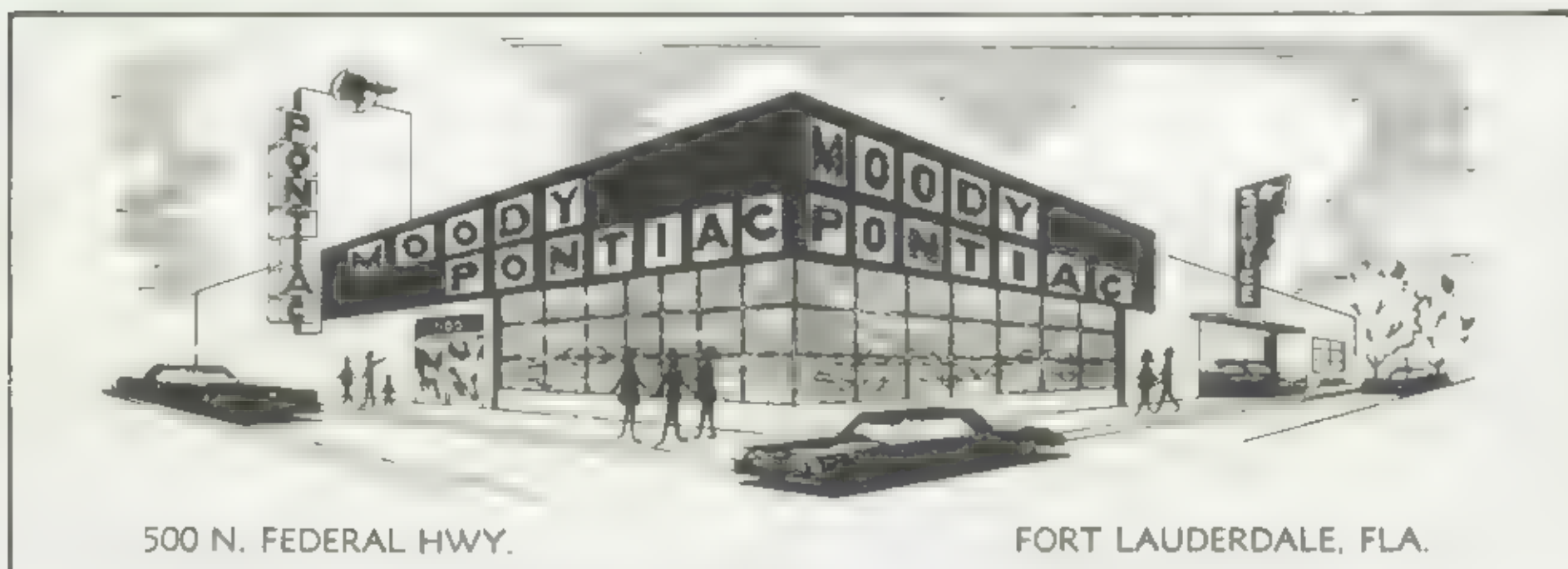
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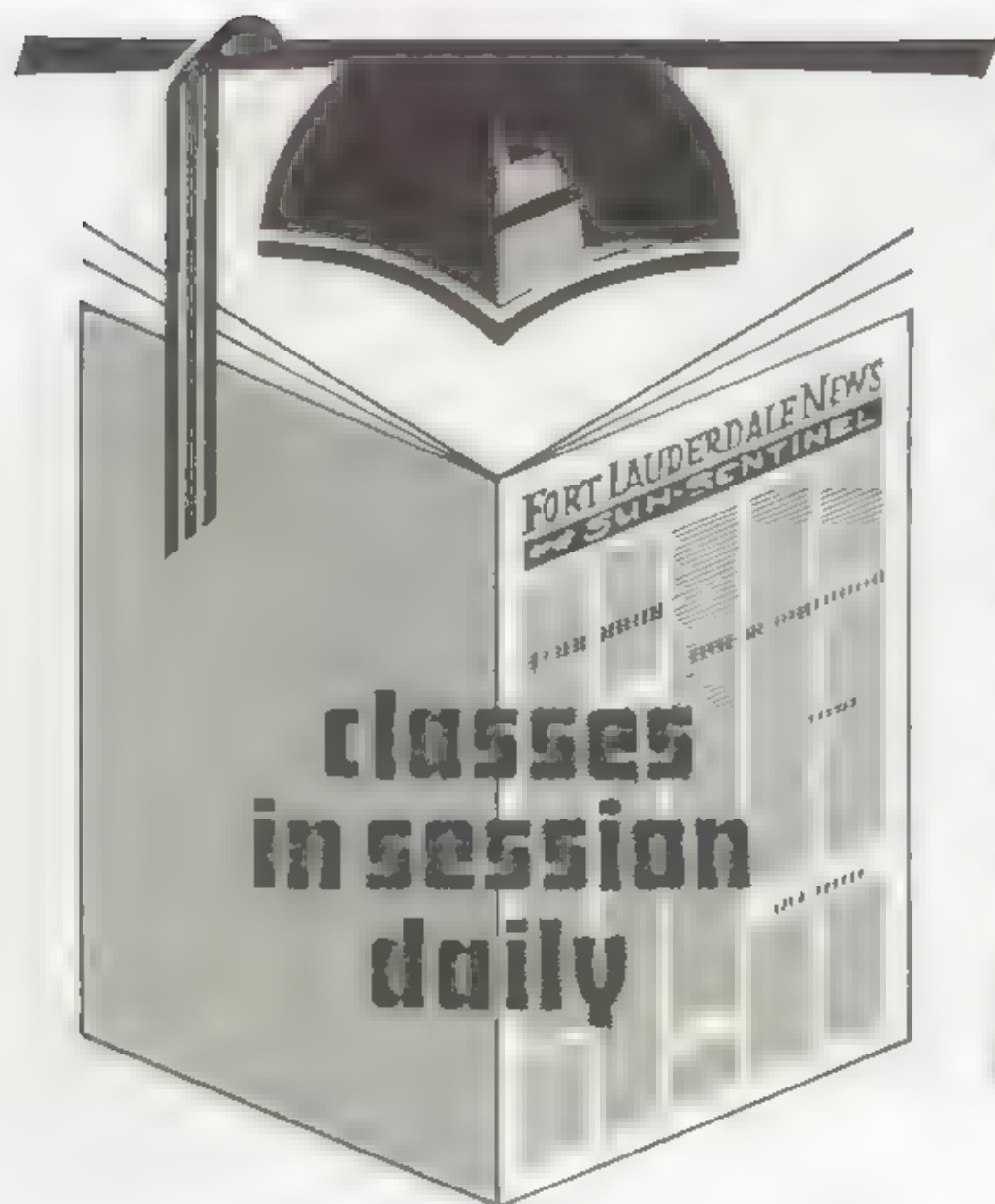
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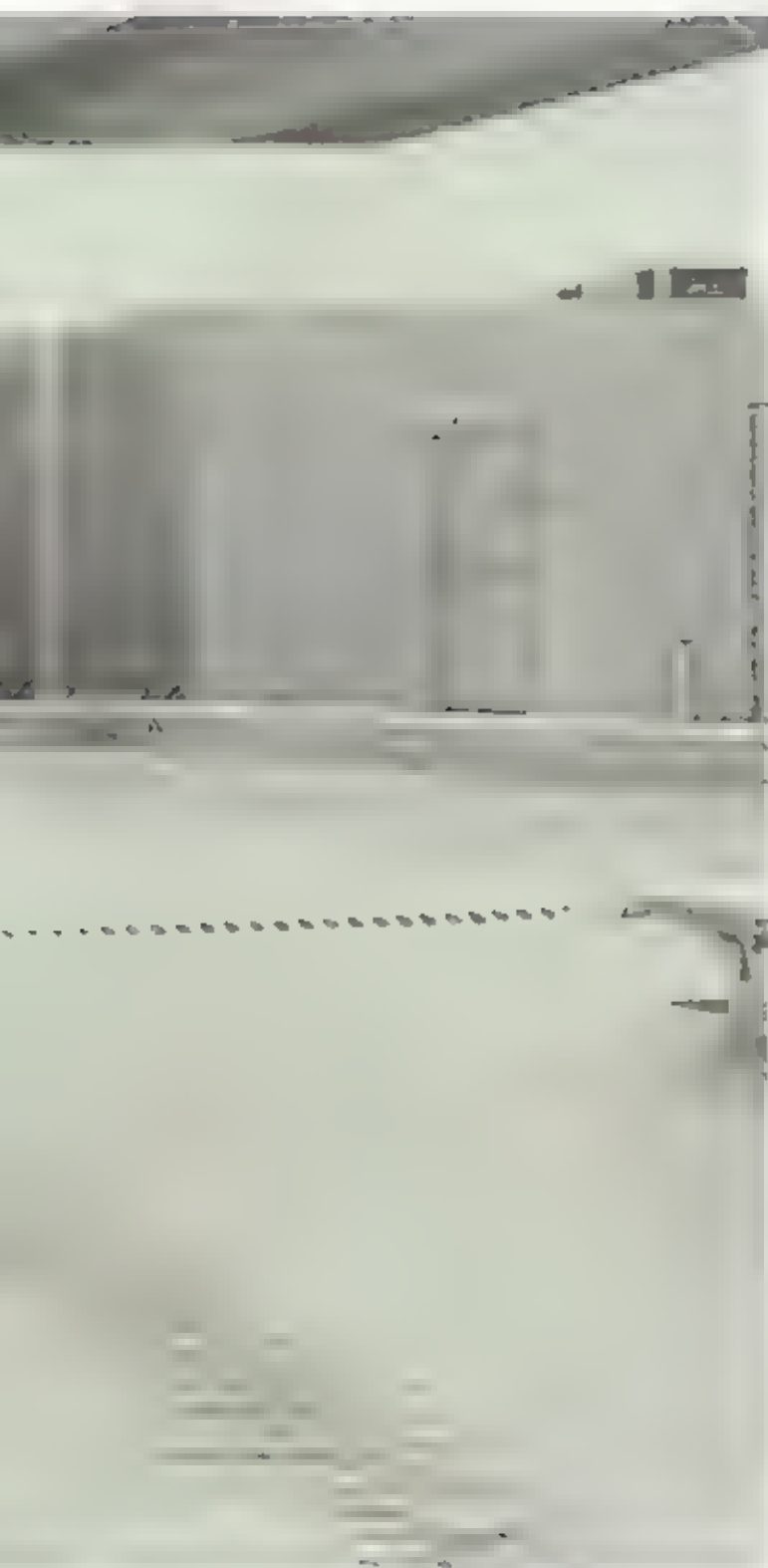
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For the third consecutive year the parents of the Senior Class express their congratulations to the entire Class of '69. But the parents, too, should share the credit for the seniors' accomplishments, as without their pushing, urging, and support graduation day might never have been realized

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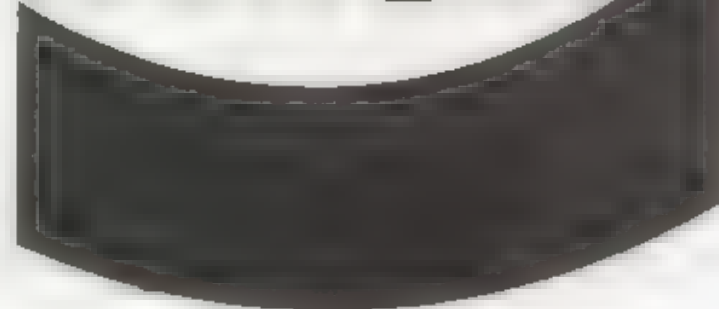
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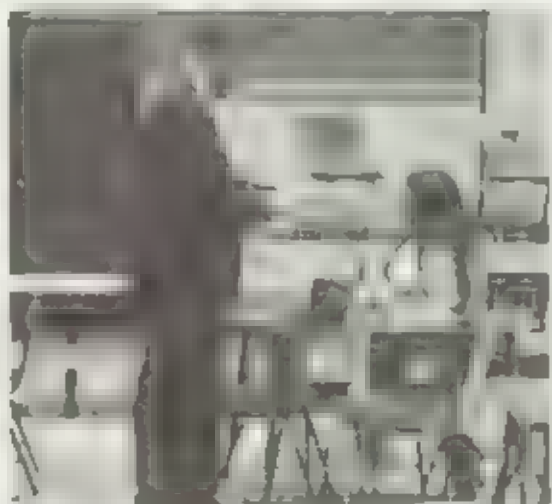
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A Year of . . .



... Individual Expression



Live, my brother, for the dusk approaches, casting the long shadow upon the face of the walkers. Walk alone-- together.



This is an authentic John Hancock
safety done by one Sandy Turner and
for the benefit and pleasure of one
Mark Rowe. Take it easy and enjoy
S.B.T.

Mark,
I get here & I know
not different year know
you. Good luck next year.
Rich

To the
Man
about
you
I have no doubts
you make it so when you
remember me. Andy

in between the
line and mean
we think to you
if any change
luck and peace
Hill 300

hippie from
his campaign
in Borey

BROTHER:
IT'S BEEN
GREAT KNOWING
YOU. WE'VE
TO HIT THE BEACHES
SOME NIGHT. GOOD
LUCK AND
TAKE CARE.

Bob
Class of '69

Dear Mark
I can mark
Remember all the great times
we had together, especially on
9th Apr. I'll always remember
your great sense of humor,
Good luck! Always,
Love,
Barb
08/69

Mark
you are what
you honor will
take you.
Good luck
and love
Doris
05/69

To "The Man"
This is tough to
pay, but, gulp,
good luck in the
future. (That wasn't so
hard after all!)

Bob Mundy

From one of the hairy three
Don't give up Baby
Hang loose
Jelly Dork

Mark -
you are so
invious you
are beautiful
No matter how
mad I got how
you made me laugh
you are great -
you don't Act - you
are just natural -
Please stop
adlibbing!!
Remember the plays

Loraine
(Loreli)
Sheldon

